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VOL. 88, No. 150.

TREASURY RAIDS BY INDIVIDUALS BECOME DELUGE

Congress Votes \$900,000
to Trader Who Says He
Lost Money Selling Shoes
to White Russians.

BASED ON POST-WAR EXCHANGE ORDER

Claim, Once Refused Gets
Through Under New
House Omnibus Rule—
Cochran Protests.

By MARQUIS V. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—A deluge of private relief bills, many of them appropriating millions of dollars for claims hitherto repeatedly turned down, threatens to throw all budget estimates for regular expenditures of the Government out of balance.

This attack on the Treasury has become so threatening that administration leaders in Congress have been forced to take recognition of it. A change in the rules of the House has enabled members to lump these claims together in omnibus bills which contain a sufficient number of prize packages to insure passage despite objections.

"As long as the House and Senate shut their eyes and continue to pass bills which create large obligations on the Government," Representative Taylor, a Democratic floor leader, said yesterday, "you will have the Appropriations Committee coming in here with increased appropriations all the time."

Taylor's remarks were in response to a statement by Representative Cochran (Dem.) of St. Louis who had just called the attention of the House to the latest of these claims to be approved in an omnibus bill.

\$900,000 to Shoe Man.

For a claim which, according to the admission of its sponsor, has no legal status whatsoever the House and Senate voted \$900,000 to be paid out of the general funds of the Treasury. The bill to pay this extraordinary claim for shoes sold in Siberia presumably on sanction of the War Trade Board at the time of the American military venture against the Bolsheviks was introduced in the House by Representative John J. O'Connor, staunch administration adherent and Chairman of the Rules Committee. He is the brother of Basil O'Connor, President Roosevelt's former law partner.

The claim was made by A. S. Postnikoff, who sold a consignment of shoes in Siberia for Russian rubles before the Soviets had consolidated their power. Not long after the sale was made the Federal Reserve Board, on the basis of an executive order issued by President Wilson, forbade the exchange of dollars into rubles. Postnikoff contends that he was compelled, therefore, to leave his rubles in Siberian banks and that eventually their value dwindled to nothing. Therefore, he demanded \$1,208,816, which included, besides the amount derived from the sale of the shoes, interest on that amount to January, 1929.

The House originally approved payment of \$968,748. The Senate, by an amendment, cut this down to \$658,000. But in conference it was increased to \$900,000 again and an agreement was reached on which the change was put through the House immediately. The conference report did not even go over for a day under the customary rule, Cochran pointed out, as unanimous consent was given for its immediate consideration.

Cochran, with Representative Blanton (Dem.), Texas, and others, has repeatedly objected to the claim when it was brought up under the old unanimous consent rule. Mr. O'Connor's Rolling.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

CLOUDY, COLDER TODAY WITH SNOW, SLEET OR RAIN

THE TEMPERATURES.

12 Noon	26 7 p. m.	21
2 p. m.	27 9 p. m.	20
4 p. m.	28 11 p. m.	20
6 p. m.	26 10 p. m.	19
8 p. m.	24 11 p. m.	18
10 p. m.	22 12 Midnight	17
12 Noon	21 1 a. m.	16

*Indicates street reading.
Yesterday's high 28 (2 p. m.), low 15 (12:01 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy with snow, sleet or rain; colder today; tomorrow cloudy and not quite so cold.

Missouri: Cloudy with snow, sleet or rain in south and central portions; colder in south-central portions today; tomorrow partly cloudy to cloudy and not quite so cold.

Illinois: Colder with snow in central portion and snow, sleet or rain in extreme south portion; today and tomorrow partly cloudy to cloudy, not quite so cold in north portion.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —1.7 feet, a rise of 0.3; at Grafton, Ill., 3.7 feet, a rise of 0.4; at Missouri at St. Charles, 7.6 feet, a rise of 0.5.

Sunrise 5:23. Sunrise (tomorrow) 7:06.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER OUTLOOK.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Weather outlook for period of Feb. 3 to 8: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—Cold weather indicated most of week; not much precipitation north portions, but probably one or two periods south portions.

EIGHT PERSONS DROWNED WHEN MOTORSHIP HITS ROCK

Two Women and Six Children
Victims; Peruvian Vessel
Lost.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 1.—A dispatch to the newspaper El Comercio from Huarmey, Peru, said tonight eight persons were drowned when the 21-ton Peruvian coastal motorship, Santa Julia, crashed on a rock called "Tamborero," in a dense fog.

The victims were two women and six children, it was stated. Huarmey is a port northwest of Lima.

El Comercio's correspondent reported that four passengers and the crew of 11 of the small motor steamer were saved. The dispatch said the motorship was on its way to be lowered as soon as he realized the dangerous position of the ship. The first boat, it was stated, was smashed by the waves but the second carrying the whole crew, reached shore safely.

Andrea Vera, a woman passenger from Chiclayo, was drowned when her five children when a wave turned the vessel over as she was attempting to rescue them from a cabin. Another woman was said to have drowned as she slept in her cabin. It was reported the captain made a vain attempt to open the locked door. The boat had no wireless equipment.

MURDER AND SUICIDE THEORY IN CHICAGO OFFICE KILLINGS

Building Tenant Across Court Says
He Saw Shooting on Fourth
Floor.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Two killings on the fourteenth floor of a Loop office building today of two investment company officers were described as murder and suicide to-night by police.

They reported an eye-witness in an office across the court said he saw H. P. Loevenhart, 67 years old, shoot H. P. Grossman, 47.

Two policemen obtained a statement from Attorney Royal J. Schmidt in which he said in part: "Shortly before 12 o'clock I heard what sounded like a shot and looked across the court and saw Mr. Grossman just rising from a chair."

"There was another man in the office. As Grossman stood up the man fired two shots. Grossman fell. When I looked again the other man was not visible."

Loevenhart was president and Grossman vice-president of the Traders Investment Co. A bookkeeper and tenants found the bodies after three shots were heard.

BOY SWEEPED THROUGH DRAIN Floats Two Miles Underground and Lives.

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 1.—Fred Cass, 10 years old, was rescued from a storm drain today after being swept underground for two miles.

HOSPITALIZATION GROUP INSURANCE AT 75¢ A MONTH

Medical Societies of City
and County Expect to
Put It Into Operation in
Two Weeks.

\$1 REGISTRATION FEE REQUIRED

Three Weeks of Hospital
Care a Year Provided but
Doctor's Fees Are Not Included.

The group hospitalization insurance plan proposed by the Medical Economic Security Association, recently formed by the medical societies of St. Louis and the county and the St. Louis Dental Society, has reached the stage of development where it is expected to be in operation within two weeks, it was learned last night.

Under this plan three weeks of hospital care each year, if needed, will be offered to members of employed groups which may accept it, on payment of a registration fee of \$1 and a monthly fee of 75 cents.

Ray F. McCarthy, director of the Medical-Dental Service Bureau, with which the Group Hospital Service will be affiliated, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the plan had been accepted by 17 of the larger private hospitals in St. Louis. Several others, he said, have not yet completed formal action on the proposal, and until they have passed upon it, he was unwilling to name the hospitals which will participate.

How the Plan Works.

Any group of 10 or more employed workers, if they constitute at least 40 per cent of the employees of their firm or department, may enroll under the plan. Each of them will pay the initial registration fee of \$1, and 75 cents a month thereafter.

Should one who is registered under the plan become ill, the physician of his choice may send him to any one of the participating hospitals which the patient may elect to enter. The physician is to be the judge of the necessity for hospital care and the only requirement restricting the choice of physician is that he be a man who would be acceptable to the hospital in the course of his ordinary practice.

A subscriber to the plan would be entitled to a bed in a two-bed room at one of the hospitals for 21 days in any one year, whether the 21 days occurred consecutively, or were distributed over two or more periods. Should he wish a private room, he might obtain that by paying the difference between the rate for a two-bed room and a private room.

Doctor's Fee Not Included.

In the hospital he would be entitled, not only to bed and board, but to use of the operating room, necessary surgical dressings, routine laboratory examinations, and ordinary nursing care without additional charge. The fee of the attending physician or surgeon would not be included.

Those eligible under the plan must be less than 65 years old, and in sound health, the best of their knowledge, when they enter it. Hospital care for pulmonary tuberculosis, venereal diseases, quarantinable diseases, alcoholic or drug addiction, mental disorders and cases coming under the Workmen's Compensation Act will not be included.

The plan will be administered by the Group Hospital Service, to be incorporated as a non-profit organization. The board of directors will include two representatives of each participating hospital, two representing the St. Louis Medical Society, and two to represent the public.

The public's representatives will be chosen from leaders of business groups, labor and civic organizations. Organization of the Hospital Service Bureau will complete two of the three operating units, an agency for the collection of fees in installments from patients of limited means. Such patients may be referred by physicians and dentists to the bureau, where a member of the staff will discuss their financial situation and suggest a method of budgeting the payments, which will be made to the bureau, rather than to the physician or dentist.

So far nothing definite has been done toward establishment of the plan.

AMERICAN FALLS AT NIAGARA DRY; ICE DIVERTS WATER

Flow Carried to Canadian
Stream; Roar on U. S. Side
Stilled Tenth Day.

By the Associated Press.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 1.—The American Falls was entirely dry tonight for the second time in history. The trickle which had been coming down the American channel since an ice jam diverted most of the water to the Canadian Falls the night of Jan. 23 was stopped today by a sharp drop in temperature.

AUTO KILLS BOY; DRIVER GOES ON, LATER GIVES UP

Thomas H. Brown, 13, on
Way to Coast in Park
With Friend, Struck at
Lindell and Union.

EARL C. KRAM UNDER ARREST

Chesterfield Man Says He
Took Friend With Him
Home Before Reporting
to Police.

Thomas Henry Brown, 13-year-old son of Joseph F. Brown, 5054 Raymond avenue, was fatally injured at 8:15 o'clock last night at Union and Lindell boulevards when struck by an automobile, the driver of which drove away after stopping to examine damage to his machine.

The boy was taken by a passing motorist to St. Louis Children's Hospital, where he died a few minutes later of a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Two hours and a half after the accident, Earl C. Kram, 26 years old, of Chesterfield, St. Louis County, appeared at the Page boulevard Police Station and admitted he was the driver of the car which struck the boy. He was placed under arrest and taken to the station for treatment for a laceration of the right hand, suffered, he said, when the radiator emblem of his machine, broken by the impact, went through the windshield.

Brown was accompanied by Paul Arens, 14, 5218 Raymond avenue, who was on his way to Forest Park to coast. Arens was pulling a sled. They had started across the street, Brown in the lead, Arens said, when he saw a car approaching from the east at a high rate of speed.

"The automatic signal was in our favor when we started across but changed as we reached the middle of the street," Arens said. "The car was coming right at both of us and I jumped back toward the north side just in time. Thomas was thrown several feet in the air."

The machine stopped a couple of hundred feet farther on. I thought the driver went back to where Thomas lay, but another man there told me the driver got out, looked at his car and then drove on, even after he was told he had hit somebody."

At the scene, police picked up a broken Ford V-8 radiator emblem, in three pieces. Witnesses said the car which struck the boy was a Ford coupe.

Kram, a credit company employee, said the windows of his coupe were covered with steam and he couldn't see anything at the time of the accident. "After I felt the impact I got out and somebody said, 'I would take the boy to the hospital, so I decided to drive a friend who was with me to his home at St. John's Station before reporting to police."

Brown, whose father is an unemployed druggist, was an eighth grade pupil at the Clark School, where he was a member of the schoolboy safety patrol. He is survived also by his mother, three brothers and three sisters.

COUNT OF COVADONGA ILL

Eldes Son of Ex-King Alfonso in
Grave Condition at Havana.

HAVANA, Feb. 1.—The Count of Covadonga, eldest son of former King Alfonso of Spain, was reported tonight to be gravely ill at his hotel. Physicians said he was suffering from a malignant tumor which could not be removed because he suffers from hemophilia, a condition characterized by profuse bleeding even from minor wounds.

The former heir to the Spanish throne, formerly known as the Prince of Asturias, was attended by his wife, the former Edelmira Sampedro of Havana.

SHOOTS BRIDE IN FIRING SALUTE

Man With Shotgun Slips as He
Carries Out Old Swedish Custom.

HAMBURG, Sweden, Feb. 1.—The newly married pair stood in front of the church. In accordance with a custom of the district, the bridegroom's brother proudly raised his shotgun to fire a salute of honor.

He fired once. The second time he slipped as he pulled the trigger. The bride and her sister were taken to the hospital suffering from numerous shot wounds.

AUTO LICENSE ARRESTS FEB. 17

Secretary of State Advises Police
Chief McCarthy of Deadline.

Arrests of motorists without State automobile license plates for 1936 will begin Feb. 17, Chief of Police McCarthy announced last night.

The announcement followed receipt of a telegram from Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown informing Chief McCarthy that Feb. 16 would be the last day on which driving would be permitted with 1935 plates.

REINFORCEMENTS SENT TO RAINIER CLIMBERS

Body of Youth Killed on Ascent
Carried Down to 10,000-Foot Level.

COMPROMISE FIRE RATE PLAN APPROVED

Federal Court Orders \$9,900,
000 in Excess Premiums
Be Distributed.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1.—The three-Judge Federal Court considering the case today ordered the distribution of \$9,900,000 in excess fire insurance premiums impounded in the Missouri fire insurance fund and rate litigation that began five years ago.

The decree orders 20 per cent of the money, or about \$2,000,000, to 3,500,000 policyholders and 80 per cent to the 137 fire insurance companies which, the Court said, must pay legal and other fees from the amount they receive.

The excess premiums were impounded since the companies put a 16-2-3 per cent rate increase into effect June 1, 1930, without the approval of Joseph E. Thompson, then State Superintendent of Insurance.

The decree, signed by Circuit Judge Kimbrough Stone and District Judges Albert L. Reeves and Merrill E. Otis, closely follows the compromise agreement announced last May by R. E. O'Malley, Insurance Superintendent.

Payments in May.

W. T. Kemper, custodian of the fund, was ordered to distribute the fund as soon as possible, said payments probably would begin shortly after May 1.

Today's decree provides one-fifth of the impounded fund accumulated prior to May 1, 1935, be paid to the policyholders. Money impounded since then is to be paid at the rate of one-third to the policyholders last May by R. E. O'Malley, Insurance Superintendent.

The companies, according to the decree, will receive a net disbursement of 50 per cent of the fund impounded. Robert J. Folio and Charles R. Street, Chicago attorneys, are to receive 30 per cent of funds impounded prior to May 1 as trustees for the companies to pay all expenses in connection with the case. The trustees are to receive 16-2-3 per cent of the funds accumulated after May 1.

\$700,000 for the Lawyers.

The companies' earnings on the impounded fund are to be used to pay costs of distributing the money to the policyholders. The trustees' 30 per cent will be used, in part, to pay about \$500,000 to attorneys for the State Insurance Department, \$200,000 to the State Insurance Department and other costs.

These specifications were not a part of the decree but of the O'Malley agreement.

Homer Berger, Kansas City attorney for the companies, said if anything remained of the 30 per cent assigned to the trustees after all expenses were paid, it would be distributed among the companies.

Today's decree does not affect the more than 70 companies which took their cases to the Cole County Circuit Court, where nearly \$2,000,000 is impounded. The companies have appealed to the State Supreme Court from a decision of Judge Nike Sevier, who opposed the O'Malley compromise and ordered the refund of the entire amount to policyholders.

MUSSOLINI AGAIN SAYS BLOCKADE MEANS WAR

Editorial in His Newspaper
Linked With Italian Ambassador's
Conference With British Foreign Secretary Eden.

PREMIER ADDRESSES FASCIST COUNCIL

Speaks for Two Hours,
Supposedly on Possible
Further League Action
and Military Situation in
Ethiopia.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 1.—Premier Mussolini's own newspaper, Popolo d'Italia of Milan, declared bluntly today in an editorial on the European situation that "Italy will defend herself with teeth and nails; she has long been prepared for any eventuality."

If League of Nations sanctions are extended under the pressure of "imperialists and the blood-thirsty," Europe will be headed toward the world's "most terrible, unjust war," the editorial said. It contended a blockade of Italy is possible, but declared those who "think a war of the many against Italy will be easy" deceive themselves.

The article said: "An embargo will end at a certain moment in a blockade, and a blockade will be war."

An informed source said the editorial was written after Mussolini learned by telephone of the results of a private London conference between Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to Great Britain, and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Grand Council Meets.

Summoned by Mussolini the Fascist grand council met for nearly two hours and half tonight to hear the Premier outline the Italian military and political situation. Mussolini talked for two hours.

A communique issued after the council adjourned, to meet again Tuesday, gave no indication that any important decisions had been made. Grandi and Gen. Emilio de Bono, who was replaced as commander-in-chief of Italian forces in Ethiopia by Marshal Pietro Badoglio, addressed the meeting, the communique said.

The possibility of a blockade against Italy by League of Nations members was said to have been one of the subjects of the meeting. The presence of Gen. de Bono was taken to indicate that the military situation in Ethiopia was another topic.

Grandi, who returned yesterday from London, reported the state of British feeling toward Italy. It was believed he also outlined Britain's policy as it was disclosed to him by Eden.

Militia Day Celebration.

Today was Militia day in Italy, the thirteenth anniversary of the granting of legal status to the militia forces.

Cheering crowds of Fascists gathered before the Venezia palace. Early in the evening a Fascist banner was carried from party headquarters hanging from the palace.

The National Union for Aerial Protection announced its membership squadrons now totaled 60,000, and an executive group had been formed to instruct citizens in the use of defense apparatus.

Today's war communique said: "Marshal Pietro Badoglio telegraphs that on the Somaliland and Eritrean fronts there is nothing new."

A new decree ordered non-commissioned officers of the Air Corps and electricians of the class of 1912 to report to the colors in view of a "necessity and urgency to provide for increasing efficiency of the Royal Air Force as a precautionary measure against emergencies." The decree left the reporting date and the length of service for Mussolini to decide.

DUKE ON MILITARY DUTY

Brother of English King Takes Up
Residence at Aldershot.

By the Associated Press.

ALDERSHOT, England, Feb. 1.—The Duke of Gloucester today established a residence in the royal pavilion here and in a few days will take an appointment at the Imperial Staff College.

The royal pavilion, which is lent by King Edward, brother of the Duke, was built 80 years ago as a summer residence for Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort.

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EXPLOSION IN OHIO TUNNEL

KILLS ONE, INJURES ANOTHER

14 Entrapped for an Hour Near
Kimballton, When Driller Sets
Off Mined Shot.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, O., Feb. 1.—A dynamite explosion today in a railroad tunnel being dug near Kimballton, 14 miles north, killed one man and badly injured another.

Gilbert Grubbs, 28 years old, of Byesville, drilling holes in which to place new dynamite charges, accidentally set off 15 sticks which had failed to explode in an old hole. Grubbs was killed. O. T. Farren, 34, of Cambridge, working near him, suffered a fractured skull.

The explosion knocked 14 men from a scaffold, injuring none seriously, and closed part of the tunnel's entrance. The men were entombed for more than an hour before fellow workmen rescued them.

League Experts for More Rigid Bar
On Italian Goods.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Feb. 1.—A stiffening of the "buy nothing from Italy" boycott was recommended tonight by a committee of sanctions experts of the League of Nations.

Under this sanction goods manufactured in Italy and exported to a non-sanctionist country can be re-exported to sanctionist countries.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

OF FINLAND
DEBT PAYMENT

ry Pays Because of
al Obligation
to U. S.

ed Press.
ORS, Finland, Feb. 1.
ear the United States
sends a reminder to
ean nations that war
e. All the nations ex-
arn polite acknowledg-
exception is Finland,
debt is not strictly
war debt, but was in-
od supplies immediate-
World War. This same
to debts owed by some
countries. Pehr Evind
the President of Fin-
following statement,
land's payment:
e expressed the desir-
opinion of the relation
great American people
ish nation.
ad of this opportunity
to send my hearty
America. I appreciate
more as I know that
rica highly esteem the
nal qualities as we do,
me why Finland has
ot to the American Gov-

done this for the same
y in America fulfill-
tions.
done it, and we will do
we wish to keep our word,
ly a little stronger in
y payment of one's debts
any commentaries at
not for our part tried
any special advantage
nations.
deep moral principle in
ent of obligations. It is
honor which should be
in private life as well
national intercourse.
respecting the integrity
ins, insecurity will pre-
national relations. The
people and their many
ed Presidents have ob-
sake of justice at criti-
s of internal and world
his we learned at school,
ngthened the bonds be-
two nations. May this
further cemented under
duces
New High
Cash Prices at
Sulzbach
PAID

or Modernize
equipment—
ousing Mod-
Whether or not
ve invite your
of loan.

MPANY

'FIXING' OF CASES AGAIN PREVALENT IN POLICE COURTS

Practice Reappears After Publicity of Dickmann's Campaign Against It Wears Off.

COMING PRIMARY ONE CAUSE OF REVIVAL

Municipal Courts Building Corridors Filled With Politicians, Lawyers and Bondsmen.

Regardless of Mayor Dickmann's vigorous orders at the start of his safety campaign a year ago that there should be no more "fixing" in the Police Courts, the practice continues. "Fixing" reappeared as soon as the flush of publicity for the campaign wore off.

And now with the primary election hanging over the Democratic party, corridors of the Municipal Courts building are filled with politicians, bondsmen and lawyers in such numbers that the two detectives assigned to the building are ineffective in their attempts to keep the halls clear. They crowd into the Judges' chambers attempting to pay off minor political obligations by "fixing" traffic tickets and other city cases.

When Judge George Vest took the bench in 1933 he said, "Fixers can either get out voluntarily or be thrown out." Many of those who were in the courts at "fixing" at that time are still habitués of the building and new ones have joined their ranks.

Methods of "Fixing." A Post-Dispatch reporter, assigned to the Police Courts for the past two years, has observed "fixes" effected by the following methods: An influential person has obtained the co-operation of the Judge and the charges have been either dismissed in open court, marked dismissed on docket before court opens or defendants have been convicted in open court and the entry on the Judges' dockets changed later.

Clerks have failed to enter cases on the Judges' dockets. This procedure included the possibility of trial at all. The clerks of the courts have custody of the informations. A case has been called. The clerk informs the court that the defendant did not appear at the previous setting and the police have been unable to find him. The case was entered on the docket as "defendant not found," although in such a case an arrest may actually have been made.

Four dockets are kept on every Police Court case—one by a deputy marshal, one by a clerk, one by an assistant city counselor and one by the judge. It has long been a custom to dispose of cases before court in the judges' chambers. Thus one of the four often does not have the entry of a case. The result of such a circumstance has been that when a case was called in court one of the keepers of one of the four dockets has announced a disposition, supposedly made before court, and the defendant got a discharge.

Traffic School Laxity. In cases where persons have been fined in open court and the fine stayed on the condition that the defendant attend traffic school, the parole office has, at times, failed to enforce the attendance at the school. Persons have been fined and given time to pay the fine in the parole office. Here again whether the fine was ever paid or not was up to the parole board, and sometimes cases have got lost. Persons with influence, if charged with careless driving or some other offense to which there were witnesses, have had the case continued four or five times by some attaché of the court until the witnesses grew tired of going to court each setting and waiting all morning before being informed that it had been continued. After the witnesses had been worn down, the defendant made an appearance and asked that the case be dropped for want of prosecution because the prosecuting witnesses had failed to appear.

Until recently a telephone call to the "right man" would cancel an order for the arrest of a defendant for failure to appear in court on traffic ticket. The case would never have a hearing and so would be marked on the police records "no disposition."

Action by Judges. To stop this sort of thing, Police Judges Simpson and Vest have asked the police not to cancel arrest orders unless told to do so by a letter signed by the judge. In whose court the case is set. However, there is still a great deal of confusion over arrest orders. No record is kept of the bond forfeitures which have been reduced to judgment. Thus, on advice, some offenders have worked out a method of allowing a forfeiture to be declared on a bond and arranging so that it is never reduced to judgment, or they arranged to have the forfeiture left off of the judge's bond docket. Forfeitures are often declared on worthless bonds and good bonds have been lost.

The police usually know about a "fixed" case. Their attitude has been that it is their business to make the arrest and if the case is

AUTO VICTIM



THOMAS HENRY BROWN

KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT KILLING, SAYS LEOPOLD

Denies He and Loeb Were Prison 'Pets,' Says Guards Were Impartial.

By the Associated Press. JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 1.—Life-terminer Nathan Leopold Jr., said today he was withholding no information which could throw light on the killing of Richard Loeb, his partner in the murder of Bobby Franks. Questioned by A. L. Bowen, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, Leopold was quoted as saying: "I don't know anything about the murder or the facts that led up to it. I tell you that on my word of honor."

Bowen announced an impartial commission would make a separate investigation of conditions into Stateville prison, where Loeb was slashed to death with a razor Tuesday by a fellow inmate, James Day. Bowen said Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing (N. Y.) prison, might serve on the investigating body.

Bowen said he was convinced the story of Day was "not plausible." He said he was inclined to agree with State's Attorney Will R. McCabe of Will County, who thought the killing was "deliberate murder."

Leopold denies favoritism. Bowen said Leopold defended Warden Joseph E. Ragen from charges of "laxity," and said merit alone won places in the prison correspondence school for Loeb and himself. He denied that they were "penitentiary pets."

"Discipline in the past year has been stricter than at any time since I've been in prison," Leopold, now in his twelfth year of incarceration, told Bowen. "I'm not trying to brag about Loeb, but I think he was the only man in prison with the education and ability to organize and carry on such a school. We never had any special privileges. On the contrary we were denied the usual ones because of the notoriety given us. Guards and officers have been particularly careful not to show us any preference, because we were Leopold and Loeb."

Treated Fairly, Honestly. "We have never had any complaint to make, we realized that any privileges to us would reflect on prison officials. We have always been treated decently, fairly and honestly. "As for having easy jobs, the records will show that for five years we were kept at hard labor in the prison shops. We have always eaten prison fare in the mess hall with the rest."

CITATION OF DR. MUECH TO BE ISSUED TOMORROW

State Health Board Hearing Feb. 26 to Be in Offices of Commissioner Bredeck.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1.—Dr. E. T. McGaugh, State Health Commissioner and secretary of the State Board of Health, said today that the formal citation of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench of St. Louis, to show cause why his medical license should not be revoked for alleged unprofessional conduct, would be issued Monday.

Earlier this week the board announced Dr. Muench would be cited for hearing before the board on Feb. 26, in St. Louis, but did not designate the place where the hearing would be held. Dr. McGaugh said the hearing would take place, before the board, in the offices of Health Commissioner J. F. Bredeck of St. Louis, in the Municipal Courts Building, beginning at 10 a. m. on Feb. 26.

The charge of unprofessional conduct, Dr. McGaugh said, will be based on signing of a fraudulent birth certificate by Dr. Muench in the Muench baby hoax, purporting to show a baby was born to his wife, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, last Aug. 18.

Dr. McGaugh conferred with Dr. Bredeck in St. Louis last night about evidence in the case and a place for the hearing. He declined to comment on what evidence was discussed.

kicked around in court it is none of their business and they have been willing to accept the disposition as read out in court. Police court cases also have been disposed of in the police department. Persons of influence have been arrested, taken to a district station to be put under bond and no information has been issued. Tickets have been "fixed" before they ever got to the stage of an information.

NURSE CRITICISES SUPERVISION AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ethel Lamison Testifies "Changing Around" Prevented Detailed Reports to Doctors.

Two more former employees at St. Louis County Hospital testified in depositions yesterday under conditions there under Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, superintendent, who is charged with "willful neglect of duty" in an ouster suit filed by Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson.

The witnesses were Mrs. Ethel Lamison, former assistant superintendent of nurses, and Glenn Bowles, attendant who quit Jan. 15. The suit was filed by Anderson last December after 24 members of the hospital staff resigned, charging "too much politics" in administration of the institution.

Mrs. Lamison testified she was dismissed Jan. 18 after she had protested against being required to bathe patients in the Negro men's ward. Orderlies were customarily assigned to that duty, she said.

Lost Job Anyway.

"I had no objection to general nursing in the Negro ward, but I didn't see why I should have to bathe the patients," she continued. "At first I refused to do it, but when Miss Ida Brossard, superintendent of nurses, told me I would have to 'or else,' I consented, as I was working to put my 14-year-old son through school."

"Then on the 18th I was fired and no reason given."

Asked by Anderson what she thought was wrong with the hospital, she said in her opinion it was the supervision.

"If Dr. Sheahan is capable, he hasn't been asserting his capability," she said.

"The constant changing of nurses has been one trouble," she continued. "When a physician comes to a ward he expects a detailed report from the nurse in charge. When nurses are changed around this information can't be given. Also, there was no wholesale firing and hiring of nurses before Dr. Sheahan took charge."

Her Job "Abolished." Mrs. Lamison was employed at the hospital at the time of its opening several years ago and became assistant superintendent of nurses under Dr. William G. Patton, who was succeeded as hospital superintendent by Dr. Sheahan Jan. 1, 1935. She testified she was dismissed three days after she had started to break in a new superintendent of nurses. The reason given then, she testified, was that her job had been abolished.

She was rehired last June, after Dr. Sheahan was ousted by the County Court, and continued at work until her second dismissal last month. Dr. Sheahan was reinstated last September after a political alignment of members of the Court.

Bowles, who began working at the hospital in November, 1934, cited several incidents he had observed as examples of maladministration of the institution. On one occasion, he testified, a physician in the operating room called for a hypodermic and the nurse attending said she would have to call another nurse as she was going off duty.

Discharged Patient Died.

Last June, he testified, a woman who had undergone a minor eye operation was about ready to leave the hospital and her relatives were asked to call for her. Attendants assisted her from her bed, he related, but she was so weak she fell and died 20 minutes later. The witness said he thought the patient should have been placed in a wheel chair for a time to prepare her for leaving.

A Filipino, under treatment for a broken leg, was left alone so long that he tried to get up by himself and fell and broke the leg again, the witness testified.

Asked by Anderson if he thought Dr. Sheahan was a good superintendent, Bowles said, "I don't know whether he's superintendent at all. Miss Brossard is doing the bossing around there."

Last Christmas eve, he testified, he saw two operating room nurses so drunk that they "couldn't even tell what time it was."

Bowles said he quit because "I got tired of being shoved around." While employed he received \$45 a month and board.

County Counselor John E. Mooney, who has represented Dr. Sheahan at the depositions, did not appear yesterday and the superintendent was unrepresented. Mooney said recently he did not plan to attend them in the future, as he was "too busy with county business."

'Queen of Diamonds' Back in U. S.



COUNTESS DI PORCERI

THE former Mabel Boll, as she arrived at New York on the Europa. The stone on her right hand, she says, is a 72-karat oblong diamond, and the one on her left a 48-karat gem. In the bag she told reporters, were other diamonds worth more than \$500,000.

PWA SAYS DELAY MAY LOSE ARMORY GRANT

Acting State Director Advises City to Prepare to Build at Once.

A warning that a \$347,500 PWA grant to augment the fund for a new National Guard armory might be rescinded unless the city took prompt steps to build the structure was received by President Brown of the Board of Public Service yesterday from William M. Spann, acting State director of the PWA.

Spann related that he had received inquiry from headquarters at Washington about the status of the proposal, with the idea that if the city did not act the allotment should be withdrawn immediately. He said he replied, agreeing to this, but suggesting that the city be allowed to proceed with the receipt of bids for foundations of the structure Tuesday. Spann requested Brown to give the matter consideration at once.

Brown told reporters he would call it to the attention of Mayor Dickmann and Chairman Charles O'Connor of the aldermanic Streets Committee. No site has been chosen for the armory, for which \$1,000,000 was provided in the 1934 city bond issue.

The original idea was to expand the site of the present 138th Infantry armory, Grand boulevard and Market street, but this was dropped. Next, a suggestion for a site on Next street, between Prospect and Spring avenues, was discarded. City officials have recommended purchase of property adjoining Camp Jackson Plaza.

A bill for this site has been held up in the aldermanic Streets Committee, several members of which expressed the opinion the area was too small for modern military needs. Alderman Charles Routledge asserted the belief that officers of the regiment were most interested in establishing an officers' club than a general armory. Meanwhile, the Board of Public Service has advertised for bids Tuesday for the foundation of the building in that location.

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Man, Wife Allowed \$7 Each. The first two persons on the list are Joseph Adelsberger and his wife, Lizzie, who reside in a garage in the rear of 5254 Beacon street, St. Louis. Each was allowed \$7 a month. The third pensioner on the list is Carol Allen, 4016 Shenandoah avenue, who was allowed \$9 a month.

All of the 62 applications approved were filed last September and the pensioners will be paid from last Oct. 1, under a provision of the pension law that payment of approved applicants will date from the first of the month following filing of the application. As a result each of the 62 will receive an initial check covering payment for four months, October to January, inclusive.

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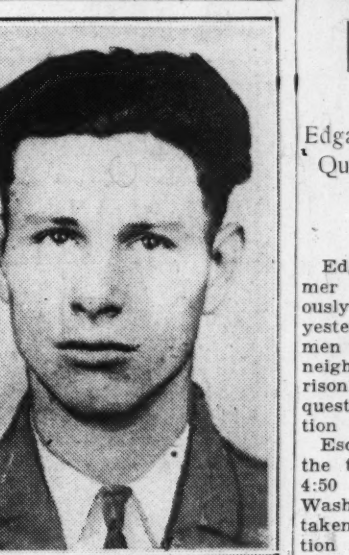
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SHOT BY POLICE



EDGAR MOORE.

proved in the State as a whole. The quota plan was adopted to insure uniform distribution over the State, and because State funds available, and anticipated Federal aid, will provide money to pay only about 30,000 of the approximately 80,000 applicants this year.

The St. Louis quota will be filled, it was said, as rapidly as the St. Louis board transmits eligible cases to the department.

The first payment of the pension outside St. Louis, was made last week.

MAN HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO AT CROSSING

Automobile Factory Worker in Hospital After Accident Near Ferguson.

Jerry Ditch, an automobile factory worker, was seriously injured when an automobile he was driving was struck by a Kansas City-bound Wabash passenger train at Woodstock road, south of Ferguson, yesterday.

Ditch, who resides at 3720 Brown road, St. John's Station, suffered a skull injury, fractured collar bone and lacerations. He was treated by a physician in Ferguson and taken to De Paul Hospital. His car, westbound, was knocked against a telegraph pole and demolished.

Engineer James Easworthy of Moberly stopped the train and backed up to the intersection, which is equipped with a signal bell and lights. Witnesses said both signals were in operation at the time of the accident.

Pope to Celebrate Feast Today. VATICAN CITY, Feb. 1.—Pope Pius will receive several thousand clergy and laymen tomorrow in the annual ceremony of the presentation of candles in the feast of the purification of the Virgin Mary.

POLICE CHASE, SHOOT FLEEING EX-CONVICT

Edgar Moore, 25, Sought for Questioning About Filling Station Burglaries.

Edgar Moore, 25 years old, former convict, was shot and seriously wounded at 12:30 p. m. yesterday, by one of two policemen who were pursuing him in the neighborhood of Lucas and Garrison avenues, to arrest him for questioning about recent filling station burglaries.

Escaping from the policemen, at the time, Moore was arrested at 4:50 p

"The inequality of the not something confined payroll."

Folding Streamlined OXFORDS \$3.65 Instead of \$6

Complete eye exams on DEFERRED PAYMENTS, with mail carrying charge.

ards' Record & King DEPARTMENT and Locust

Property advertised in the active tenants.

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Regular Outfit Pcs. for 9.75

venient Terms carrying Charge

OWN! COMPLETE ROOM 49

al photograph of this outfit as shown in res. Just think! A living room as picture only \$49... and it bought on the easiest terms, too. Two-piece room's suite, pull-up door, lamp, table, end and smoker.

SMALL CARRY-ING CHARGE

UP TO \$149.00

ave You Tried Our BARGAIN BASEMENT?

you're looking for an expensive suite or odd come to our Bargain Basement for good, d, reconditioned furniture at amazingly low prices.

\$5,000,000 AAA TAX REFUND TO MISSOURI FIRMS

U. S. Judge Otis Orders Return of Impounded Processing Levies to Millers and Packers.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1.—Federal District Judge Merrill E. Otis today ordered the Federal Court clerk to begin the issuance of checks to 20 Western Missouri millers and meat packers who had paid AAA processing taxes into an impounded court fund. The total amount he ordered paid was \$5,000,000.

Judge Otis ordered the money disbursed after receiving mandates from the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 20 or 22 cases in which taxes were impounded.

The cases were taken to the Appellate Court after Judge Otis ruled the AAA processing taxes were made legal by congressional amendment of the AAA last August.

The mandates received by Judge Otis today said the appeals were dismissed in view of the recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling declaring the AAA invalid.

The first companies to which checks were issued are:

McDaniel Milling Co., Carthage, \$77,447; Morrow Milling Co., Carthage, \$99,855; Cowgill Flour Mills, Inc., Carthage; Staley Milling Co., Kansas City, \$48,550; Wallace Bros. Packing Co., Joplin, \$9003; Crocker Packing Co., Joplin, \$35,236; Pipkin-Boyd-Neal Packing Co., Joplin, \$82.

The largest payments ordered were for the Larabee Flour Mills Co. and the Washburn-Crosby Co. The Court ordered \$1,373,550 and \$942,911 paid them respectively. The amount due the Midland Flour Milling Co. was \$492,966.

Other firms that will receive checks for impounded funds are:

Valley & Spies Milling Co., St. Louis, \$324,249; Kansas Flour Mills Corporation, St. Louis, \$382,752; Rodney Milling Co., Kansas City, \$466,210; Eisenmayer Milling Co., Springfield, Mo., \$110,328; Pease-Moore Milling Co., West Plains, \$43,640; Majestic Flour Mills, Aurora, \$378,658; Higginsville Milling Co., Higginsville, \$163,607; Edgerton Milling Co., Edgerton, \$14,715; Waggoner-Gates Milling Co., Independence, \$126,738; Mattie Cochrane & Otherun, \$3390; Holden Milling & Elevator Co., Holden, \$11,397; Cuban Cigar Co., Kansas City, \$8623.

ADVERTISEMENT

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 3917 Postal Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new resident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for total disability and up to \$1,000.00 for death—costs less than 1c a day—\$3.50 a year. More than 150,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write the company today.

18 I Could Only Speak Spanish

Have you ever felt that you missed a golden opportunity merely because of some particular knowledge that you lacked? There is really only one answer to this. **PREPARE YOURSELF!**

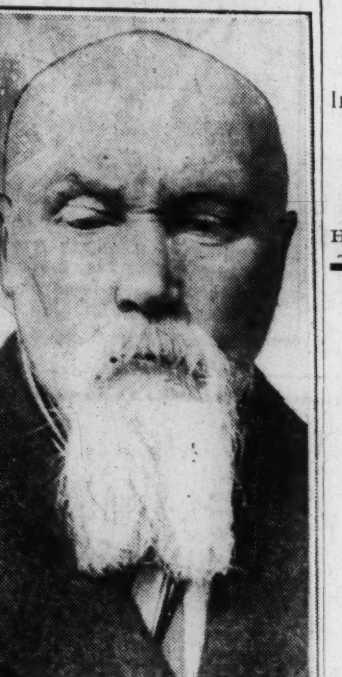
ENROLL NOW—Classes in Russian, Spanish, French, German, Italian.

Berlitz SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES

P.S.

Now there's something better--for head colds. It's called **REL Head Cold Jelly**. It's as good for head colds as **REM** is for coughs!

HIS EXPEDITION IS ABANDONED



NICHOLAS ROERICH

ARTIST, whose plant-hunting expedition to Asia has been abandoned by the Department of Agriculture which terminated his employment by the government.

OLD PARTY WARRIORS PLAYED BY THOMAS

Socialist Says All Act on "False Assumption of Durability of Profit System."

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, rapped President Roosevelt, Republican leaders and Alfred E. Smith alike in a radio speech tonight as persons more interested in the capitalist profit system than "true democracy." Thomas surveyed the political campaign field from Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas to Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, and declared:

"Basically beneath all the alarms and confusion, these worthy warriors, both happy and unhappy, are acting upon a common assumption—an assumption which is dangerously false.

"All of them are assuming the durability of the profit system, the security of a capitalist nationalistic system, in which our highest loyalties are to the principle of private profit and to the political power of an absolute jingoistic nationalist state. They assume that prosperity is coming back again to stay for a while.

"Mr. Roosevelt and his followers assume that prosperity is coming back because of the New Deal. Al Smith and the rest of Mr. Roosevelt's assorted critics assume that it is in spite of the New Deal and perhaps because of the Supreme Court. Mr. Hoover plaintively protests that the catastrophic depression of January-February, 1933, was due merely to the shudders of the body politic anticipating the economic horrors of the New Deal.

"As Old As Andrew Jackson."

"All of these leaders or would-be leaders out of our wilderness, however they may abuse one another, however loosely they may fling around the charge of Socialism or Communism—the two are not the same—still accept the basic institutions and loyalties of the present system. A true Socialist is resolved to replace that system."

Thomas said there were still "around 10,000,000 unemployed in the United States," and declared that President Roosevelt—despite Smith's assertion—had not adopted a Socialist program.

"His slogan was not the Socialist cry: 'Workers of the world, workers with hand and brain, unite and country, unite,'" Thomas declared. "His cry was: 'Workers and small stockholders unite, clean up Wall Street.' That cry is at least as old as Andrew Jackson."

"The one outstanding act of the Administration that Socialists applaud," Thomas declared, "is, of course, the Tennessee Valley Authority. That of itself is not Socialism. No single measure of the sort can be Socialism by itself. But it is Socialism to the extent that it substitutes production for use for production for profit."

Thomas to Alfred E. Smith.

Thomas declared in direct statement to Smith that the goal of Socialism was "true democracy."

"It is we who lead in the fight for liberty and justice which you in recent years have sadly ignored," he said. "It is we who seek to make freedom and democracy constitutional by advocating a workers' right amendment in the interests of farmers, workers and consumers, giving to Congress power to repeal all needful social and economic legislation, but leaving to the courts their present power to help protect civil and religious liberty."

"Our present judicial power of legislation is an undemocratic as it is in the long run dangerous to peace. Remember the Dred Scott decision. Congress rather than the state must act because the issues are national."

"The Constitution was made for man and not man for the Constitution. We Socialists seek now its orderly amendment. We seek now a policy which will make it a little harder for American business interests to involve us in war as a result of a mad chase after the profits of war."

PENDERGAST'S NEPHEW AIDS TO GET PAROLE

Imposing Array of Kansas City Politicians Helps to Free Robber.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1.—Homer Baldwin, Kansas City con-

vict, who was paroled today after serving five years and three weeks of a 20-year sentence for a holdup submitted with his parole application, recommendations by an imposing array of Democratic political leaders in Kansas City.

The parole was signed by Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris, Acting Governor, late yesterday, and reached the Secretary of State today.

Included in the list of those recommending Baldwin's parole are: James P. Aylward of Kansas City, chairman of the Democratic State Committee and the Jackson Coun-

ty Democratic Committee, a leader in the T. J. Pendergast Democratic organization of Kansas City, and James M. Pendergast, nephew of Boss Pendergast, who is being groomed as heir to his uncle's political power. Another was John Manning, a leader in the Jackson Democratic Club. Aside from active political leaders, other signers included Bishop Robert N. Spencer of the western diocese of the Episcopal Church, the Rev. Burris Jenkins, and Judges Ewing C. Bland and Francis H. Trimble of the Kansas City Court of Appeals.

Baldwin pleaded guilty and re-

ceived a life sentence for the hold-up of F. H. Higgins of Kansas City, in which \$8 was obtained. The life sentence was imposed because a deadly weapon was used in the holdup, but the trial judge later reduced the sentence to 20 years. The victim signed a statement that he had never identified Baldwin.

Contractors Elect State Officers.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1.—Charles Neyer, Billings, Mo., today was elected president of the Associated General Contractors of Missouri. Others officers named at a meeting here were Perry Mc-

Glone, Kansas City, vice-president, and Murray Windle, Chillicothe, treasurer. T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the Missouri Highway Commission, W. M. Spann, acting PWA director, and Matthew S.

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in changing drab, tawny lifeless rooms into gleaming, colorful interiors glowing with life, tingling with vitality. Lammert Maple Furniture carries a thrifty price too as a perusal of these items reveals.

10% DOWN plus a small carrying charge

Maple Suite of 3 Pieces \$39.75

Staunch in line, rugged in construction but comfortable in the extreme, this quality Maple suite greatly belies its low price. In rust or green covers with No-Sag Spring Seats.... Very Specially Priced

SOFA \$19.50 WING CHAIR \$10.50 CLUB CHAIR \$9.75

Colonial Hooked Rugs

that always harmonize so perfectly with Maple.

2x3 Ft. as low as...\$2.35 2x4 Ft. as low as...\$3.35

Wednesday at 2:30

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LECTURE

by Paul Valenti, on Historic Period Decorations: Single Admission 50c..... 8th Floor Auditorium.

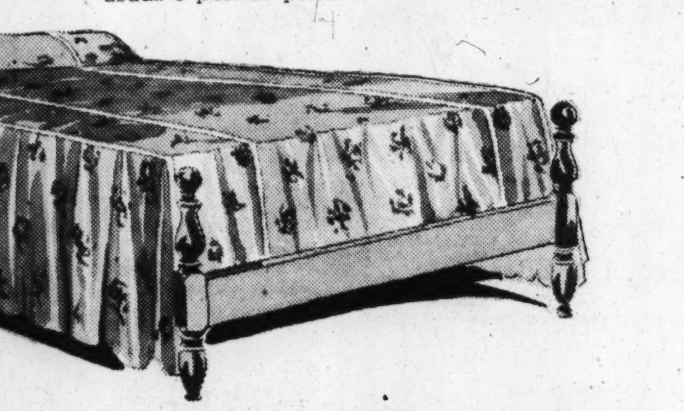
Maple Armchair \$5.95

It's a spacious chair with seat 22 inches across. Loose cushion seat. Choice of chintz covers. Marvelous value...\$5.95

Colonial Maple Suite \$44.65

Three Pieces... Bed, Chest, Dressing Table

The charm of the Colonial with its unpretentious severity exerts an incessant appeal. This group in maple with its "worn" edges and mellow finish is most unusual. 3 pcs. as pictured above \$44.65. Bench \$4.95.



Colonial Bedspreads

Greatly Reduced... Twin or Full Size

Gay glazed chintz. Lovely floral patterns. Green, cedar, rose, blue. Regularly \$1.99...\$1.35

Candlewick spreads, hand tufted on good quality muslin. Dot design. Blue or gold tuft. Regularly \$2.95.....\$1.69

Superior saleen spreads with smart crochet design. Blue, green, gold. Regularly \$2.49...\$1.79

Good quality candlewick spreads in an all over, hand tufted hexagon pattern—Tufts of white, peach, blue or tan. Regularly \$5.50...\$2.95

Rayon pompton silk spreads, pleated edging, side flounce. Blue, peach, green, rose, gold, eggshell and brown. Regularly \$4.95...\$3.95

Maple Bridge Lamp with adjustable standard and tip-up shade. Paper parchment shade suitably trimmed...\$2.45

White pottery table lamp with paper parchment shade.....\$1.49

\$2.45

\$1.49

Maple Group \$19.95

Five Pieces!

Correctly styled, substantially built pieces for little money. The refectory table extends to 30x48 inches. The four chairs complete the suite.



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 5 Pieces Fried Chicken, Cole Slaw,
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 Butter, Jam With Drink.
1 WHOLE CHICKEN \$1.00
 Over 14 Pieces of Hot Biscuits
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Jewish Orphans' Home Celebration.
 The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Jewish Orphans' Home will be celebrated tonight with a dinner and revue at the Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home, 1438 East Grand Boulevard. The orphans' home is at 630 Oakland avenue.

AMUSEMENTS

AMERICAN ONE WEEK ONLY BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
 NIGHTS AT 8:30 MATINEES WED.-SAT. AT 2:30 55c-\$1.11-\$1.65

Acclaimed by New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia Critics as the Outstanding Dramatic Performance of This Generation.



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GHOSTS

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 Beatrice de Neergaard Raymond O'Brien

Directed by Mme. Nazimova Production Designed by Stewart Chaney

AMERICAN—3 NIGHTS MON.-TUES. WED. MATINEE, WED. FEB. 10-11-12
 THE BRILLIANT AND VERSATILE ARTIST
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
 MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS—WED. MATINEE
Mansion on the Hudson
The Wives of Henry VIII.
 EACH PLAY PRECEDED BY A GROUP OF MODERN MONOLOGUES.
 NIGHTS — 55c-\$1.11-\$1.65 AND \$2.22. SEATS
 WED. MATINEE—55c-\$1.11 AND \$1.65. THURSDAY
 ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAXES

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
 Friday, Feb. 7, 2:30 * Saturday, Feb. 8, 8:30
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
 VLADIMIR GOLDSCHMANN, Conductor
 Program: Fantasia, "A Night on the Bald Mountain," Moussorgsky; Piano Concerto, Shostakovich; "Clouche Dans La Vallée," Albert Verley; "Pastoral" Symphony, Beethoven.
Soloist—EUGENE LIST—Pianist
 Tickets: 75c to \$2.50 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St.

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 Ticket Office, Aeolian, 1004 Olive St. and Auditorium, Conny Concert Direction

FEB. 11 TUESDAY EVE. 8:30 Municipal Auditorium
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 Tickets Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive and Auditorium, Auspices Civic Music League

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FENN ADMITS ATTACK ON BAR ASSOCIATION

Attorney, Suing for \$150,000, Says He Wrote Client That It Was "Unethical."

Bert F. Fenn, an attorney, whose \$150,000 damage suit against a subsidiary of the National Lead Co. and members of the State Supreme Court Bar Committee in St. Louis disclosed his professional conduct was under investigation by the committee, acknowledged in a deposition yesterday that he had told a client "the Bar Association" and its Grievance Committee were "very unethical."

Under questioning by an attorney for the defendant National Lead Co. & Chemical Co., Fenn testified he had filled out statements and sent them to clients who, he had heard, were being urged by company investigators to make affidavits against him. At the end of one of these statements, Fenn acknowledged, he dictated the following paragraph:

"I am asking you to sign and swear to this paper because the Bar Association claims I advanced you money, paid your expenses, promised to take care of you and agreed to split my fee with you on any case you might bring to me, all of which the Bar Association knows, or should know, is a falsehood and downright lie. But the Bar Association is very unethical and members of the Grievance Committee are unethical and the National Lead Co., according to affidavits I have, claim to own the Grievance Committee of the Bar Association, and make claim through their agents they are going to disbar me for attempting to represent you and some other men."

Start of the Silicosis Suits. This communication was addressed to Gaston L. Eaton, a client at Farmington. In asking sworn statements from his clients, Fenn was seeking to prove his contention that he had not solicited personal injury claims from workmen who might have contracted silicosis, a lung disease resulting from inhalation of silica dust.

Fenn began to prosecute silicosis claims soon after the National Lead Co. closed its mines in St. Francois County in 1933 and about the same time a deluge of damage suits was directed against the National Lead and other mining companies by St. Louis lawyers representing workmen. Subsequently Fenn filed 136 silicosis suits. In its 33 years of operations in St. Francois County, up to 1932, none of the company's employees brought suit against it on account of an occupational disease, it was shown.

In response to questions, Fenn repeatedly denied he solicited any of the suits or that ever in his 36 years as a lawyer he encouraged litigation. Clair S. Cullenbine, attorney for the pigments company, questioned Fenn on affidavits by two of his former clients in an effort to show solicitation of their claims. Fenn, however, replied that he had affidavits from the same men, protecting him against such charges. The affidavits he asserted, were acquired by purchase or intimidation.

Vague About Early Life. Questioned about his educational qualifications and early life, Fenn testified he was graduated from a grammar school, but had no recollection in what town or city, nor had he any recollection of attending a high school. He was reared, he said, by an aunt in Illinois, but asserted he could not recall in what town his aunt resided at the time. He came to St. Louis in 1892 and was admitted to the bar in 1900.

He has been cited by the Supreme Court, on an application by Attorney-General McKittick to appear Feb. 17, and show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for naming members of the Bar Committee as co-defendants in his suit against the lead company.

Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel is going to Washington this week and the next hearing will be held at 11 a. m. Friday, when he returns.

MITCHEL FIELD IS 'BOMBED' IN ARMY AIR MANEUVERS

One Wing of Defending Force "Strafing" Worcester (Mass.) Airport at the Time.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. Mitchell Field theoretically was blown up by a squadron of army bombing planes today while the defending force was busy elsewhere.

Tacticians emphasized the defenders were not concerned with warlike problems at the moment and permitted the "invading" bombers to go through the motions of "laying their eggs" on the field without resistance.

The attacking force, six of the latest type bi-motored Mitch bombers, swept over the field at an altitude of 15,000 feet in the opening phase of the general headquarters air force winter maneuvers and then returned to their temporary base at Concord, N. H.

While they were "bombing" the most vital army field in the Northeast, one wing of the defense force was "strafing" the airport at Worcester, Mass., on the theory that the bombers might like to stop there on their way back, and the other wing was on the ground being serviced.

"All we attempted to do today," explained Lieutenant-Colonel Russell L. Maxwell, press liaison officer, "was to give each group a reasonable day's work to do."

SECOND SEMESTER OPENS AT ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

New Courses Offered in Political Science, Mathematics and Other Departments.

New courses in various departments of St. Louis University will be offered during the second semester, which opened yesterday. The new subjects are to be given in political science, religion, history, philosophy, sociology, astronomy, Greek, physics, astronomy and mathematics.

Paul R. Conroy of the department of political science, will instruct a new elementary course in American Government; John A. Griswold, instructor in economics, will teach a graduate course in foreign exchange; Dr. Francis L. Harmon, instructor in psychology, will offer a course in psychology and personality; Dr. F. E. Poindexter, assistant professor of physics, will teach a course in photography; Dr. Charles J. Krieger, assistant professor of astronomy, will instruct a course in ionization of stellar atmosphere, and Dr. Arnold Rose, will offer the algebraic theory of equations and a course in the theory of algebraic numbers.

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 SPANISH SALTED PEANUTS — LB. 10c
 SANTA CLARA 20-30 PRUNES — 2 LBS. 25c
 MILD AND MELLOW 8-O'Clock Coffee, Lb. 16c 3 LBS. 45c
 DEL MONTE SLICED OR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE — 3 NO. 1 25c
 C&H OR DOMINGO CANE SUGAR — 10 LBS. 52c
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 NEW LOW PRICE! EVAP. PEACHES — 2 LBS. 25c
 FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE — LB. 5c
 ANOTHER LOW PRICE! NAVY BEANS — 10 LBS. 29c
 BABY LIMA BEANS — 2 LBS. 15c
 PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR — PKG. 10c
 SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER — 2 LBS. 25c
 SOLID PACK PUMPKIN — 3 NO. 2 25c
 WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK — 3 TALL CANS 20c
 STOKELY CRANBERRY SAUCE — 2 17-OZ. CANS 25c
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AT A LOW PRICE
 LB. **22 1/2c**

POT **ROAST** OF LOWER BEEF CUTS LB. **12 1/2c**
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FRESH **GROUND BEEF** LB. 15c
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 A LOW PRICE **BEEF BRAINS** SET 10c

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NUTLEY **Oleo** — 2 LBS. 23c | HEINZ **SOUPS** — 2 PINT CANS 25c
 SEEDLESS **Raisins** — 4 LBS. 25c | IONA **FLOUR** — 24-LB. SACK 69c
 Sunnyfield, 79c

A&P FOOD STORES

SUIT TO RECOVER MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR ESTATE

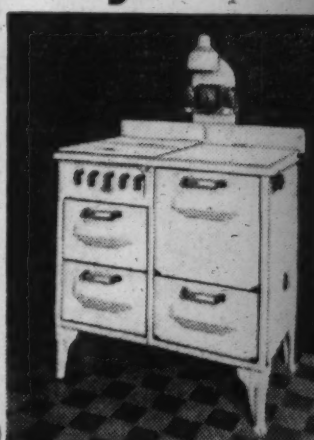
Public Administrator Seeks Violins and Viola Owned by Late Philip G. Anton.

Public Administrator Walter F. Sheehan is endeavoring to find four musical instruments which he says belong to the estate of Philip G. Anton, veteran cellist, who ended his life by asphyxiation last Sept. 7. Sheehan took charge of the estate, Anton having left no will, and among the assets found were seven violins and an original musical composition by Fritz Kreisler as well as various articles of jewelry. By order of court the property was sold and reduced to cash, amounting to \$412.

In a petition filed by the Public Administrator it was alleged that Anton owned other musical instruments which were said to be in the possession of various persons, including:

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That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dentists everywhere recommend Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used. Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cleans off all stains and

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SOLID GOLD BRIDGE
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2-PINT 25c

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SUIT TO RECOVER MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR ESTATE
Public Administrator Seeks Violins and Viola Owned by Late Philip G. Anton.
Public Administrator Walter F. Sheehan is endeavoring to find four musical instruments which he says belong to the estate of Philip G. Anton, veteran cellist, who ended his life by asphyxiation last Sept. 7. Sheehan took charge of the estate, Anton having left no will, and among the assets found were seven violins and an original musical composition by Fritz Kreisler as well as various articles of jewelry. By order of court the property was sold and reduced to cash, amounting to \$412.

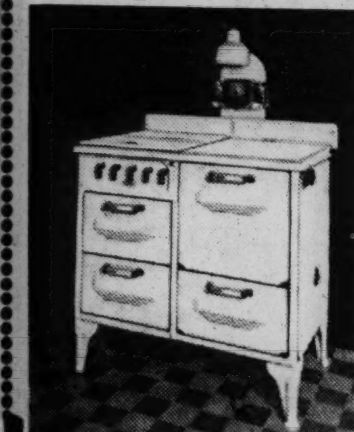
In a petition filed by the Public Administrator it was alleged that Anton owned other musical instruments which were said to be in the possession of various persons, in-

cluding Mrs. Amanda Epstein, 3730 Westminster place; Mrs. Alfred Schorsch, 2611 Michigan avenue, and Ben Schram, 3714 Olive street. Mrs. Epstein was said to have a Stradivarius and a viola which were owned by Anton, while Mrs. Schorsch and Schram, it is alleged, each had one violin. The Public Administrator asked that they be required to produce the property for administration in Probate Court.

Formal answers were filed denying the allegations. Probate Judge Arnold, however, yesterday directed the defendants to answer written interrogatories in the matter to be submitted by the Public Administrator.

Anton, who was a former member of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, resided at 1520 Chouteau avenue. A memorandum written by him the day before he died told where various articles belonging to him could be found.

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As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.
Dentists everywhere recommend Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used. Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cleans off all stains and

polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.
Free from all grit or pumice, Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel.
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and the least possible tooth decay. Powder leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.
Once you use powder you will never go back to tooth paste. People by the thousands are changing daily.
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

A Future King and His Mother



CROWN PRINCE MICHAEL AND PRINCESS HELEN AT KLOSTERS, Switzerland, for winter sports during the Rumanian King's half-yearly visit with his mother, who divorced King Carol. Prince Michael is 16 years old.

MAYOR SIGNS BILL FOR RIVERFRONT FUNDS
Measure Authorizes Sale of \$2,250,000 in Bonds for Work on Memorial.

Mayor Dickmann yesterday signed the ordinance appropriating \$2,250,000 of city funds, to be obtained from sale of bonds, toward the cost of the proposed river front Jefferson Memorial for which President Roosevelt has allotted \$6,750,000 of Federal funds.

Under an executive order of the President, a 37-block river front area, is to be made a national park and Secretary of the Interior Ickes yesterday announced the appointment of John R. Nagle, an engineer of the national park service, as superintendent of the project. Nagle recently made a report to Secretary Ickes on the proposal.

The Mayor said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he would confer with Comptroller Louis Nolte on steps to be taken to make the city's appropriation available to the Federal Government which is to administer the memorial development through the national park service. He hoped it might be possible to advance the \$2,250,000 at once out of funds on hand, the treasury to be reimbursed later with proceeds of the bond sale.

There is a possibility that offering the bonds for sale may be delayed by a pending suit in Federal District Court questioning the legality of the bond issue. City Counselor E. H. Wayman has asked for but not yet received an opinion on the legality of the bonds from Attorney Benjamin H. Charles, who frequently passes on the validity of bond issues for underwriting houses. Comptroller Nolte said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that if Charles gives an opinion that the bonds may be legally sold he will offer no further objection to their sale. In the Board of Estimate and Apportionment Nolte voted against sale of the bonds, but was overruled by the other two members, the Mayor and President William L. Mason of the Board of Aldermen.

Voters approved a \$7,500,000 city bond issue for the memorial at a special election last September, with the expectation that the Government would contribute \$22,500,000 toward a \$30,000,000 development. Attorney-General Cummings ruled the President was not authorized to allocate more than could be expended before July 1, 1937. Sponsors of the project hope the \$30,000,000 now in sight, which includes the Federal allotment of \$6,750,000 and the city appropriation of \$2,250,000, will be sufficient to acquire the site by condemnation or purchase, and clear and grade it.

There is no assurance of additional Federal funds, but the city administration hopes to have more funds included in a public works appropriation bill at the present session of Congress. Under a State enabling act the city's expenditures on the memorial are limited to one-fourth of the total cost, that is, to one dollar for every three dollars spent by the Federal Government.

COAL MINERS WORK 6-DAY WEEK TO AVERT SHORTAGE

Workers in Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and Alabama Waive Contract in Order to Supply Fuel.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Coal miners in four States—Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and Alabama—gave up their Saturday holidays today and kept mines running full blast in an effort to replenish depleted fuel supplies. Coal operators said serious shortages were threatened in some places.

Frank Wilson, president of the United Mine Workers of Iowa, approved the Governor's request for emergency operations. To compensate for this waiving of the miners' 35-hour-week contract, Wilson directed the men to take time off later to reduce the weekly average to the contract limit.

Miners at La Salle, Ill., joined the six-day emergency forces, but unions at Springfield refused to work beyond contract time.

In Northern Missouri, where moderating weather promised relief from threatened shortages at St. Louis and other cities, mines remained open.

Alabama miners adopted a six-day schedule in response to an acute fuel shortage in that State.

DRIVERS!
Will you pass the Sight Test?
Before you take the required test for your driver's license let us examine your eyes.
DR. ELMER J. DIEHL
Optometrist and Ophthalmologist
4571-73 Gravois
Rt. 9408-2985

Loans on Diamonds
Repay at Your Own Convenience
Our Offices Afford Complete Privacy
HOLLAND LOAN CO.
SAMUEL KOBER, Mgr. 612-613 Holland Bldg.
58 Years in St. Louis
Chestnut 7564

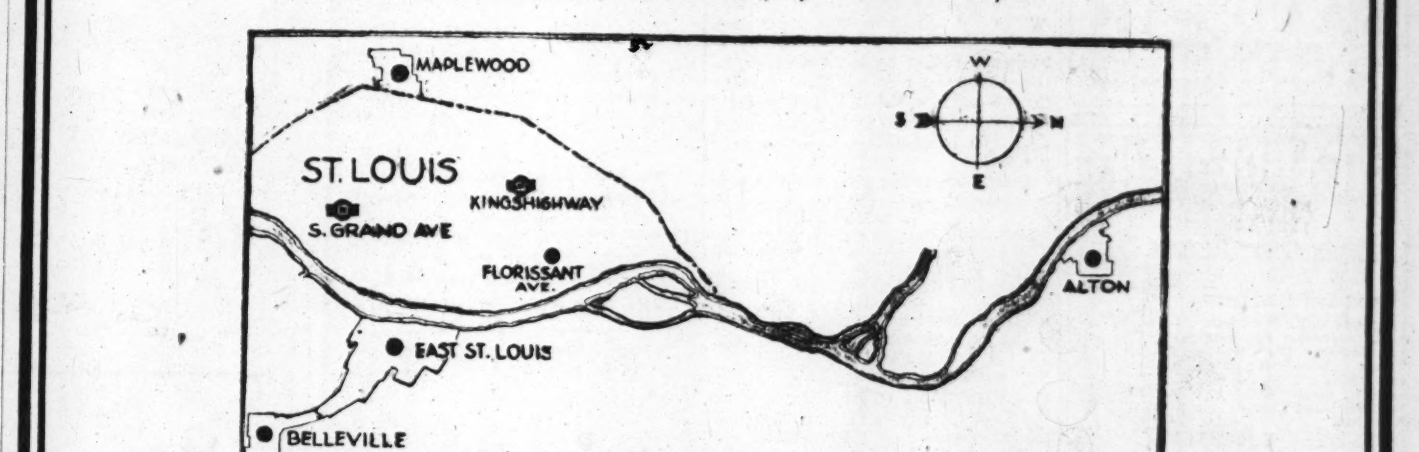
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **PAGE 7A**



SHADOW or NO
You'll get far and away more fun out of the next six weeks if you keep fit with
SULPHUR TURKISH BELCHER BATHS
Recommended by Medical Men as Helpful in the Treatment of
RHEUMATISM COLD CHILLS CONSTITUTION
FATIGUE HEADACHE NERVOUSNESS
BELCHER BATH, 4TH & LUCAS SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES
When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

It Took 50 Years To Make This Symbol
4 Star
Jubilee Feature
A symbol which marks one of a selected group of outstanding items to be offered for Sears sensational Golden Jubilee. Sears 50th Birthday celebration. An event so tremendous in its scope that it will amaze and startle the whole United States. A Golden Jubilee where QUALITY is King! Watch for the Four Star Features—they mean:

Only 24-Carat Quality Is Good Enough for You!
When Sears approached manufacturers a year ago telling them of Jubilee plans and the standards they would have to meet they said IT COULDN'T BE DONE to sell at the prices we wanted you to have! Only the very best materials, the most exclusive patterns, and irreproachable workmanship would be considered... and the fact that WE GOT THEM for you at the prices you want to pay makes History!



7 Stores in Greater St. Louis
Seven stores crowded with Golden Jubilee specials—things you want—all first quality merchandise—all priced with unbelievable economy! If you truly want to save, no matter in what part of Greater St. Louis you live, make it a 1936 rule to "Shop and Save at Sears."

IMPORTANT: This week, Sears is distributing in greater St. Louis a quarter of a million 10-page circulars, featuring Golden Jubilee Specials. BE SURE TO GET YOUR COPY!

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936
KINGSHIGHWAY, Near EASTON 7263 Manchester Ave.
301 Collinsville, East St. Louis Public Square, Belleville, Ill.
309 Piasa, Alton, Ill.

MINERS VOTE CAMPAIGN GIFTS FOR ROOSEVELT

United Convention Indorses
President for Re-election
as 'Greatest Humanitarian
of Our Time.'

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The United Mine Workers' convention today formally indorsed President Roosevelt for re-election, also authorized a contribution to the Democratic campaign fund, and directed the miners' Executive Council to chart the course for the union's fight for a "social justice" amendment to the United States Constitution. Officers said the union never before had indorsed anyone for political office.

How much of the union's reported \$2,000,000 in its treasury as of Dec. 1 will go to the Roosevelt campaign fund is to be determined by the executive council. Local unions are to be called upon for additional contributions.

The convention cheered the adoption of the Roosevelt resolution, just as it has applauded every mention of the President's name at each session of the week.

"I want to ask you to carry this enthusiasm back into every coal town in the country," said Patrick Fagan of Pittsburgh, district president.

Stand on Other Subjects.
In approving dozens of other resolutions, the miners recorded themselves as:

Pleased with Gov. Chandler's support of Kentucky legislation for abolition of company-paid deputies.

LIMITED OFFER
\$61 Trade-In Allowance
On This New 1935
STROMBERG-CARLSON
10-Tube All-Wave
Selectorite Dial
Visual-Tuning Meter
Model No. 68—\$185

BALDWIN
PIANO CO.
1111 Olive Open Evenings

INCANDESCENT
Electric Supply Co.
1212 Locust
Pre-Inventory Clearing Sale

\$2.50 New Day-Lite
Crystal Bottom
Lighting unit. For kitchen, bathroom or bath. Equipped with 8-inch glass globe. Height over all 14 inches. White enamel finish. Takes 20 to 150 watt bulb. Wired complete. **EXTRA SPECIAL 85c**

\$1.00 Value PORCELAIN LANTERN
Wired complete. **\$1.79**
Ivory and Colored. Wired complete with sockets. **29c**

\$5 2 and 3 light fixtures to match special
\$2.75 5-light living or dining room fixture with complete wiring. **\$2.98**
Made of heavy cast metal, plated bronze or silver. Length 18 in. Spread 18 in. Wired complete, with 6 lights. **\$4.95**

\$3.95 Finished in silver or bronze with antique crystal glass. Length 20 in. Spread 18 in. Wired complete, with 6 lights. **\$4.95**

\$4.95 Chest. 37 1/2 in. High. 18 in. Wide. 18 in. Deep. Orders Filled. Send for Catalogue.

\$4.95 Chest. 37 1/2 in. High. 18 in. Wide. 18 in. Deep. Orders Filled. Send for Catalogue.

\$4.95 Chest. 37 1/2 in. High. 18 in. Wide. 18 in. Deep. Orders Filled. Send for Catalogue.

Actress to Wed Tennis Star



MISS RUTH MOODY, 18-year-old movie actress, and Lester R. Stofen, twice national tennis doubles champion, at the Marriage License Bureau in Los Angeles yesterday when they filed notice of intention to wed. The ceremony will take place Feb. 4.

For immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus, against formation of a labor party, for freeing Tom Mooney, for more liberal workmen's compensation laws, for increased benefits under the Social Security Program, for the Black-Canary 30-hour week bill, against "racial discrimination," for promotion of Americanism, against war, against Fascism and for better sanitary plumbing in company houses.

Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, are scheduled to address the convention Monday.

Roosevelt Resolution.
The Roosevelt resolution read in part: "The United Mine Workers of America, in their convention, pledge their united and wholehearted support to bring about the continuance of the work of Franklin D. Roosevelt as President of the United States for another term."

"We are for Roosevelt, the greatest humanitarian of our time. Against us are the chambers of commerce, the Manufacturers' Association, the Liberty League and the representatives of special interests who have exploited the people of this nation for many, many years."

"These forces must be defeated in their unholy purpose to re-establish their destructive rule over the destinies of the American people. Your committee further recommends that the international executive officers be authorized to make contributions from the international organization, subject to approval by the international executive board, as may be necessary to support of this program."

"Your committee further recommends that the international executive board be empowered to send out to our local unions and members a request for individual voluntary contributions."

John L. Lewis' Speech.
"It might be well for the American Federation of Labor to take cognizance of what this convention has done," said John L. Lewis, the miners' president, when the 1700 delegates had unanimously adopted the Roosevelt resolution. "If the A. F. of L. would follow suit, as it should, then for all practical purposes the result of the next election no longer would be in doubt."

"We are not indorsing the Democratic party as such," Lewis added. "We are rising to meet a crisis in the economic and political affairs of the nation. This union is allying itself with a great statesman to protect the common people."

Lewis for many years was a Republican.

MISSOURI EMERGENCY BANKING ACT EXPIRES AFTER 3 YEARS
All State Banks That Remain Open Are Operating Without Restriction.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1.—For the first time in nearly three years all State banks in Missouri are operating without restrictions. The Emergency Banking Act, which permitted banks to limit withdrawal pending reorganization or liquidation, expired today after having been extended a year by the Legislature.

Following the 1933 banking holiday, 187 banks were placed on a restricted basis. Since that time, 70 have resumed normal business or have been consolidated or liquidated, paying depositors in full; 43 have reorganized paying 50 percent or more of their deposits; three have paid approximately 40 percent; 70 have been placed in liquidation, and only one, which has not received deposits since March, 1933, has yet to be disposed of by the State Finance Department.

The Farmers' Bank of Powersville, unable to reorganize within the time limit, was closed today. It was headed by Carl S. Allen and the Elington Bank voluntarily liquidated, and the Bank of Clark closed.

War Play at Webster Groves.
"Spread Eagle," a war play in three acts, will be produced by the dramatic department of Webster Groves High School in the Little Theater, adjoining the school, on the evenings of Feb. 13, 14 and 15. Included in the cast will be Robert Hill, Bud Luckett, Bruce Alger and Richard Wilson. The play will be directed by Eugene Wood, drama teacher at the high school.

FOURTH LABATT KIDNAPER FOUND GUILTY BY JURY

Russell Knowles, Detroit Gangster, Had Charged Canadian Brewer Was Willing Victim.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, Ontario, Feb. 1.—Russell Knowles, Detroit gangster, was found guilty today on all of four counts of an indictment for the kidnaping of John Labatt, wealthy brewer. He will be sentenced next week. Knowles attempted yesterday to discredit Labatt, charging the brewer was a willing victim to a "friendly" kidnaping Aug. 14, 1934.

The four counts on which Knowles was found guilty are: The kidnaping of Labatt; attempting to extort \$150,000 from Hugh Labatt in ransom notes; robbing John

Labatt, and attempting to extort \$25,000 from the brewer after his release. Knowles is the fifth member of the kidnaping gang to be tried.

Michael McCordie of Chicago, David Meisner of Detroit and Basil Bannon of Windsor were convicted and "Piccolo Pete" Murray of Kentucky was released.

Secretarial and Accounting Training

for High School and University Graduates
Individual and Group Instruction
Write or Telephone for a Catalog

Forest 3900
LAcade 0440

Day and Evening Schools

Rubicam School
Delmar and Aubert
Grand and Potomac

1914 positions were open to Rubicam Graduates last year

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

California Drought Ended.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—Rain in Southern California today ended a month's drought that brought threat of serious damage to farm

crops. Despite the steady downpour, however, total precipitation for the season rose only to 2.48 inches against a normal of 7.44 inches and last year's 11.90.

EVENING CLASSES

Accounting
Advertising
Analysis of Financial Statements
Business Law
Business English
Journalism
Business Letter Writing

Economics
Investments
Public Speaking
Purchasing
Real Estate
Sales Practice
Short Story Writing

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— Practical Instructors —

JEFFERSON COLLEGE

1528 Locust St. • Of Y. M. C. A. • Central 1350

Please send detailed information to:

Name _____ Address _____ P-22

GOLDMAN BROS.

1102-08 OLIVE ST.

NO CASH DOWN--

In Our Great Annual
FEBRUARY SALE!

FREE! This Real China DINNER SET
With Your Purchase of \$10 or Over, Cash or Credit!

We Sell for CASH OR CREDIT!

OPEN NIGHTS

Until 9

\$30 Simmons Studio Couch ENSEMBLE
With Lamp and Table or Dinner Set Free!

No Cash Down

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Follow the example of thousands who have used Peterson's Ointment to stop the torment of itchy pimples, skin rash, eczema, angry red blotches and other blemishes due to external causes. Quickly soothes; makes skin look better—feel better. Also recommended for itchy feet and cracks between toes. Try it. Money back if one application does not delight you. Only 25c at all drug stores.

OPEN NITES

UNIVERSAL

1011 OLIVE

R. C. A. Licensed Radio Tubes
Type 217
Type 230
Type UX201A
Type UX245
Type UX171A
19c EA.
TUBES TESTED FREE

SALE!

While a Special Shipment Lasts...

\$6.50 METAL BEDS

Never before in history have such beautiful Beds been offered at such an amazing price! As shown in rich walnut finish... prettily decorated.

No Cash Down!
No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders.

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R. C. A. Licensed Radio Tubes
Type 217
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RETAILERS' MEETING

OPENS TOMORROW

Convention to Mark Beginning of Spring Merchandising in St. Louis.

The twenty-fifth semiannual convention of the American Retailers' Association will open tomorrow with hundreds of retail merchants from many sections of the country expected to attend. Registration will be held tomorrow morning at Hotel Jefferson, and all other sessions will be held at Hotel Statler.

The meeting will mark the beginning of the spring merchandising season in St. Louis. While here, the visiting merchants will do their buying of spring millinery and wearing apparel. The convention will continue through Feb. 17. Sessions of the convention will begin tomorrow night, with members of the organization attending a series of merchandise clinics at Hotel Statler, beginning at 7:45.

UNIVERSAL OFFERS

UP TO 42% TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO

On G. E. NEW ALL-METAL Model 53A As Illustrated, 5-Tube Long and Short Wave American & Foreign Stations

\$19.95

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NEW ADDRESS
1011 OLIVE OPEN NITES

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Despite the steady down-
ever, total precipitation
ason rose only to 2.48
ainst a normal of 7.44
last year's 11.90.

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Story Writing

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**TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE**

Your Old Radio

In Trade
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New 1936

**610F
PHILCO**

**ALL-WAVE
RADIO!**

Regular
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As Illustrated, 5-
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\$19.95

And Your
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Up to
\$50

TRADE-IN
Allowance
on Other
Models

**UNIVERSAL
NEW ADDRESS
1011 OLIVE OPEN
NITES**

AUCTIONEERS AUCTIONEERS

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS

REGULAR WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTION

ALWAYS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

OFFICE AND SALESROOM—4519 OLIVE ST.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5th 10:30 A. M.

In Connection With Regular Wednesday Offering
FROM THE ESTATE OF BENJAMIN M. SARASON
DECEASED

A choice section of Furniture, Furnishings and Rugs, together with our usual selection of Medium and Better Grade Furniture and Furnishings.

Also an excellent selection of ROOM SIZE and SMALLER ORIENTAL FLOOR COVERINGS in various types and weaves.

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE, 2:00 P. M.
By order of the Referee in Bankruptcy for David K. Breed, Trustee, one 1200 to 1500 Quart per Hour Capacity Miller-Skidd Filler & Capper—any size milk bottle.

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE, 2:30 P. M.
FURNISHINGS, DRY GOODS
Under the terms contained in a Chattel Deed of Trust executed by E. Kline of Potomac, Mo., for the benefit of creditors.

TERMS CASH.
ORVILLE LIVINGSTON, Trustee.

WHAT HAVE YOU THAT WE MAY SELL?
Do Not Fail to Attend This Sale. The Regular Custom of Hundreds. Consignments of New and Used Furniture Received.

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE
ATLAS WELDING AND CUTTING COMPANY,
2913 NORTH BROADWAY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd 10:30 A. M.
Under the terms and conditions contained in a chattel deed of trust received by the undersigned for the benefit of creditors, we will offer: Tinner's Brake, large Bending Roll, Drill Press, Power Hack Saw, Emery Stand, Air Compressor complete, Portable Electric Welder, Portable Mortar Mixer, 2 Stationary Welders, Cable Hoist and Wench, Chain Blocks, Travelers, Chain and Hoist, Gas Generator, Burning Outfit, Cut-o-w Shear, Hand Shear, Forge, Trucks, Blocks, small Tools, Tanks, Shafting, Belting, Electric Motors, Gauges, Trucks, Blocks, OFFICE FURNITURE: Desks, Chairs, Adding Machine, Typewriter, Time Clock, etc. Fittings, welding Rods, materials. The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots. **TERMS CASH.**
PAUL L. HALE, Trustee,
Arcade Building.

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE
THE STERLING STORE
MANCHESTER AVENUE — FURNITURE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th 10:30 A. M.
Pursuant to an order made by Hon. John A. Hope, Referee in Bankruptcy, we will sell in the matter of Paul Friedman, operating as above, the following property: Prime Staple Mediumsine Buck Knives Dress and Work Shirts, Overalls, Pants, Sweaters, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Dresses, Piece Goods, Children's and Infants' Wear, etc. FURNITURE: Electric National Regulator, Gas Warming, Floor Case, Window Pictures, Blinds, Counters, The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots. **TERMS CASH.**
JOSEPH DIXON, TRUSTEE
1602 LOCUST STREET

PUBLIC AUCTION
DINETTE SANDWICH SHOP
100 NORTH BROADWAY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7th 10:30 A. M.
At time and place, and in the manner indicated in the foregoing, we will offer complete equipment, including Liquid Carbonic Soda Fountain, complete with carbonator, with 8 Enamel Stools, Walnut Bar, Bar Enamel Steam Table, Beer Dispenser, Compo Top Tables, V. B. Chairs, Clear Case, National Cash Register, Ice Box, Enamel Water Cooler, Drink Mixers and Dispensers, 5 Electric Fans, Electric Heater, Glassware, Silverware, Electric Pump, complete Kitchen Equipment, Utensils, Range, etc. **TERMS CASH.**
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers.

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE — JOHNSON WALL PAPER & PAINT CO.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 2:30 P. M.
By order of the Referee in Bankruptcy: Paints, Brushes, etc. Equipment
SAMUEL S. MANDEL, Trustee, 418 Olive St. **BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers**

**SECOND HAND FURNITURE STORE STOCK
TO BE SOLD AT
PUBLIC FURNITURE AUCTION**

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, Starting 10:30

LOADS OF SECOND-HAND FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS—consisting of Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, Glassware, Dishes and hundreds of other items covering every household need.

MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION
2007-17 DELMAR BLVD.

WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTION

MONDAY, 10:30 A. M. FEBRUARY 3rd

A choice selection of Living-Room, Dining-Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture, both in sets and odd pieces. Also Stoves, Refrigerators and other Household Appliances, Dishes, etc.

MOUND CITY AUCTION COMPANY
2000-2010 DELMAR CH. 5394-5395

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

o'clock. Advertising, merchandising, effective store arrangement, personnel and other problems of the retailers will be discussed.

Tuesday night the visiting merchants will be guests of the association at a banquet in the Statler ballroom, at which the latest modes of spring millinery and ready-to-wear items will be displayed by models. The following evening the delegates will be entertained at theater parties, arranged by the organization. The program will be repeated next week, beginning on Monday.

UNLICENSED 'DOCTOR' TRAPPED AFTER DIAGNOSING ILLNESS

Charges \$10 for Services, \$5 for Medicine, \$1.89 for Fruit Squeezers; Then Is Arrested.

Police arrested a man yesterday and charged him with practicing medicine without a license, after detectives overheard him diagnose a woman's supposed illness and recommend a treatment. Application for a warrant against the man will be made Monday.

After receiving complaints against the man, detectives called him by telephone last night and requested him to call on the woman at her home in connection with an illness. The man called on the woman today, told her she was suffering from arthritis, and recommended that she take medicine, which he secured from his automobile, and follow a fruit diet. He also offered to supply her with a device for squeezing the fruit.

He told her his fee would be \$10, including a charge for his services, \$5 for the medicine and \$1.89 for the fruit squeezer. She paid him with two marked bills, which were found in his pockets when he was arrested after leaving the woman's home. Tests will be conducted by the City Chemist to determine the contents of the medicine.

P.S.

--no matter what
you've used before
for a head cold,
try REL Head Cold
Jelly. It's as good
for head colds as
REM is for coughs!

STATE TAX VALUATION REDUCED \$4,213,000

Final Assessment Figure for
1935 Levies Is \$3,821,637-
628, Board Announces.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1.—The final assessed valuation of all taxable property in Missouri for 1935 taxes totals \$3,821,637,628, the State Tax Commission announced today after receiving final reports from local assessors on valuations fixed for merchants' and manufacturers' stocks of goods. This is a decrease of \$4,213,000 from the total assessed valuation for 1934.

The assessment of merchants' and manufacturers' stocks was fixed locally before 1935 taxes were payable, but it is the last assessment to be reported to state taxing authorities. It totaled \$149,401,974 for 1935, an increase of \$627,864 over 1934.

The State Board of Equalization, acting on Tax Commission recommendations, had fixed the valuations of other classes of property at intervals during 1935. These assessments were as follows: Real estate, \$2,839,365,281; personal property, \$368,808,024; that part of the property of public utilities directly assessed by the State Board of Equalization, \$461,406,836; privately owned rolling stock on railroads, \$2,635,512.

Reduction Since 1931.

The Tax Commission issued a tabulation comparing 1935 valuations with those for 1931. It showed a reduction of \$966,516,342, or 20.1 per cent. The bulk of this reduction was represented by a decrease of \$679,382,166 in real estate assessments and a decrease of \$204,173,758 in personal property assessments.

The commission announced the average property tax rate in Missouri now was about \$2 on the \$100 assessed valuation. On that basis the \$966,516,342 reduction in assessments since 1931 would indicate a reduction of about \$19,330,000 in property taxes. The actual saving would not be that great, however, as the average property tax rate in 1931 was estimated, at that time, by Tax Commission members, at \$1.50 to \$1.75 on the \$100 valuation.

Cut by Republicans.

Approximately half of the reduction shown in the 1931-1935 comparison may be credited to the present Democratic state administration and the remainder to the preceding Republican administration. The State Board of Equalization in 1932, solidly Republican, ordered a reduction of \$467,468,523. The present Board of Equalization, solidly Democratic, which went into office in January, 1933, made assessment reduction aggregating \$499,047,819 in 1933, 1934 and 1935.

GARMENT WORKERS' CONTRACT FOR TWO YEARS IS SIGNED

Provisions for Wages and Working
Conditions Similar to Old
Agreement.

A new contract between 1800 members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the Associated Garment Industries, representing 45 silk and woolen garment manufacturers in St. Louis, was signed yesterday, effective for two years dating from last Nov. 15.

The contract generally contains the same provisions with reference to wages and working conditions as the old contract, which expired Aug. 31. The new agreement strengthens the powers of the board of arbitration of three disinterested citizens, as set up in the old contract, and establishes a code of procedure for the board.

The pay basis for computing piece work rates, as formerly, was fixed at 52½ cents to 63 cents an hour for operators and 80 cents for pressers. Minimum scale for straight-time workers ranged from \$14 to \$35. A maximum 35-hour week was fixed, with special regulations for overtime.

The agreement was signed by I. D. Goldberg, vice-president of the employers' organization, and Meyer Perlstein and Ben Gilbert, representing the union.

Sentenced on Bogus Bill Charge.

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 1.—Noel Maulding and Leland Anderson, McLeansboro, Ill., were sentenced today to serve five and three-year terms, respectively, in Leavenworth prison after they pleaded guilty of passing counterfeit notes. Sentence was imposed by Judge Walter Lindley in United States District Court.

Movie Time Table

AMBRASSADOR—Claire Trevor and Kent Taylor in "My Marriage," at 11:00, 1:20, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15, 10:35; "Ed Lowry's Brevities," on the stage, at 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

FOX—Ruth Chatterton and Otto Kruger in "Lady of Secrets," at 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, 10:00; "Dangerous Waters," at 12:30, 3:20, 6:05, 8:50.

LOEW'S—"Professional Soldier" with Victor McLaglen and Freddie Bartholomew, at 1:52, 4:42, 7:32 and 10:22; "Exclusive Story," at 12:33, 3:23, 6:13 and 9:03.

ORPHEUM—Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in "The Petrified Forest," at 12:54, 3:08, 5:22, 7:36 and 9:49.

SHUBERT—"Anything Goes," starring Bing Crosby and Ethel Merman and Charlie Ruggles, at 1:1, 2:51, 4:42, 6:39, 8:30 and 10:21.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1936

RECORDS OF LOANS FROM COUNTY SCHOOLS ORDERED

Judge Nolte Points Out to Grand
Juror Delinquent Borrowings
by Politicians.

On application of the recently impaneled St. Louis County grand jury, Circuit Judge Nolte yesterday issued a subpoena duces tecum, calling on County Clerk Walter E. Miller to produce all records of loans from the county school funds.

The records demanded, which are to be produced at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, included all mortgages, notes, title certificates and insurance policies in connection with real estate on which loans were made from the school funds.

Certain funds belonging to the county's school districts have been available for realty loans, secured by mortgages, subject to approval of the County Court, or administrative body. Judge Nolte called the grand jury's attention to the loans in convening it. A recent audit of school loans showed many had been made to politicians and were delinquent. While the grand jury has given no indication beyond the request for the subpoena, it was apparent that an investigation of the subject was contemplated.

**TRY ONE OF
THESE PERFECT LAUNDRY SERVICES**

DAMP WASH Returned just damp enough to iron. Shirts ironed, 10c additional	SHIRTS Washed and ironed 10c Delivered	DAMP WASH FLAT PIECES IRONED. Shirts ironed, 10c additional
--	--	---

A. HEISEL LAUNDRY 3125 MAGNOLIA PROSPECT 4170

MINNESOTA PLEDGES 26 FOR ROOSEVELT

One Democratic Faction Names
Delegates—Another to Meet
March 14.

By the Associated Press.

MANKATO, Minn., Feb. 1.—One faction of the Democratic party in this State pledged by Congressman Elmer J. Ryan, today elected 26 delegates to represent Minnesota at the national convention in Philadelphia, and pledged them to vote for the reformation of President Roosevelt.

Upholstering

Your living-room suite and odd chairs beautifully reupholstered. See our imported and domestic materials. Slip Covers, Draperies, Custom Made Furniture. Priced reasonably.

A. CAUSEY UPHOLST. CO.
8820 Gravois, PLandiers 6450.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

cratic party, headed by National Committeeman Joseph Wolf, has called a separate convention for March 14, when another delegation, also pledged to Roosevelt, is expected to be chosen. The two factions split over patronage, with indications that two states of delegates would carry their fight to the credentials committee of the national convention.

YOUR SAVINGS ARE GREATER HERE!

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9

GAS RANGES, \$4.95
HEATERS — \$4.95
LAMPS — \$1.00
Philco Radios, \$14.95
METAL BEDS, \$1.50
DAVENETTES, \$1.95

EASY TERMS
Small Carrying Charge

At Union-May-Stern EXCHANGE STORES

CHOICE of These ROOM OUTFITS \$36.95

9-Piece Complete Living-Room Outfit — \$36.95

Complete Bedroom — \$36.95

Living-Room Suites, \$9.75
Studio Couches — \$7.95
Electric Washers — \$26.95
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, \$5.95

UNION-MAY-STER EXCHANGE STORES

Vandeventer & Olive
Sarah & Chouteau

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Today's convention chose Congressman Ryan as Democratic National Committeeman for Minnesota. Mrs. H. M. Lambertson, Winona, was re-elected national committeewoman. Staff Senator Gerald T. Mullin, Minneapolis, was chosen chairman of the national delegation.

At Union-May-Stern EXCHANGE STORES

CHOICE of These ROOM OUTFITS \$36.95

9-Piece Complete Living-Room Outfit — \$36.95

Complete Bedroom — \$36.95

Living-Room Suites, \$9.75
Studio Couches — \$7.95
Electric Washers — \$26.95
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, \$5.95

UNION-MAY-STER EXCHANGE STORES

Vandeventer & Olive
Sarah & Chouteau

PAGE 9

Cincinnati Rabbi to Speak.

Rabbi Louis Feinberg of Cincinnati, O., will speak on "The Romance of Our Land" at the annual meeting of the Jewish National Fund Council of St. Louis next Thursday evening at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. Union boulevard and Enright avenue. Recent moving pictures of Palestine also will be shown.

THE FORD

has a V-8 cylinder engine
yet you can pay for it at
\$25 A MONTH



NEW low convenient terms make it easier than ever to enjoy the advantages of Ford V-8 ownership. Never since the first gasoline engine propelled a vehicle has so fine an automobile been so easy to own.

Value is built into every part of the Ford V-8. Value number one is its eight cylinder engine, and modern motor-ing requires at least eight cylinders. Ford gives you their smooth power and performance—with economy. Alone, this superb V-type engine would make any car outstanding.

And this is but one of many values. Center-Poise Riding for comfort. Six-inch air-balloon tires. Super-Safety Brakes. Safety Glass all around at no extra cost. Welded steel bodies. Torque-tube drive for stability. Quiet helical gears in all speeds. Dual, down-draft carburetor. These and a score of other values make this car sturdy and reliable, economical to own, and a pleasure to drive.

You can buy any new 1936 Ford V-8 car for \$25 a month after the usual low down-payment. This modest monthly payment covers everything including insurance. New low finance charges through U C C are only ½ per cent per month (6 per cent for 12 months) on the original unpaid balance and insurance. Any Ford dealer can arrange the purchase for you on these terms.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

\$510 up, f.o.b. Detroit. Fifteen body types. Standard accessory group, including bumpers and spare tires extra.

FORD RADIO PROGRAMS . . . Ford Sunday Evening Hour at 8 o'clock (C. S. T.). Columbia Network. . . Ford Dealers' Programs presenting FRED WARING and His PENNSYLVANIANS, Tuesday evening, Columbia; Friday evening, N. B. C. . . Lincoln-Zephyr Program featuring JOSE MANZANARES, Sunday afternoon, Columbia.

Y. W. C. A. FUND CAMPAIGN TO OPEN WITH DINNER MEETING

650 Canvassers to Gather at Central Branch Tomorrow Night at 6 O'Clock.

A campaign to raise \$80,000 for the Young Women's Christian Association will open tomorrow night at 6 o'clock at a dinner meeting of 650 canvassers at the Central Branch of the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street. The campaign is scheduled to end Feb. 14.

Reports will be tendered of the results of pre-campaign solicitation.

P.S.

Got a cough? ...
Use REM! Got a
head-cold? ...Use
REL Head Cold
Jelly! Got both?
... Use both!

Visit the
UNION-MAY-STERN

Man's Shop
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

QUALITY CLOTHES for
MEN and YOUNG MEN
at POPULAR PRICES

\$18.50 to \$35

Add to Your Account
NO MONEY DOWN!

Or Use The
U-M-S 20-PAY PLAN

OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9

Walgreen

DRUG STORES

Monday and Tuesday SALE!

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

35c GEM RAZOR BLADES 17c Package of 5	Pure Norwegian COD LIVER OIL 39c Pint
---	---

\$1.00 Guaranteed
FOUNTAIN
SYRINGE
Now Only **33c**

PEPSODENT Tooth Paste 50c Size 22c
MINERAL OIL Russian Pint 24c
TWEEZERS High-Grade 20c Value 4c
PALMOLIVE Toilet Soap 2 Bars 7c
TOOTH BRUSH Guaranteed 50c Value 9c

35c VICKS VAPO-RUB 18c	35c Rubbing ALCOHOL 5c Pint
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BANKRUPTCY ORDER ON OBERT BREWING CO.

Federal Judge Davis Names
Chase Morsey Trustee to
Liquidate Business.

An order finding the Louis Obert Brewing Co., 2700 South Twelfth street, insolvent and ordering adjudication of its affairs in bankruptcy was issued yesterday by Federal Judge Davis, with the agreement of the company and all other parties concerned.

The Court appointed Chase Morsey, a lawyer, as trustee to liquidate the business and directed that a hearing be held before Referee in Bankruptcy Hope next Friday. The order provided that costs of an unsuccessful effort at reorganization and attorneys' fees in the liquidation be assessed as first liens against the bankrupt estate.

Assets were listed in the petition as \$33,000 and debts as \$190,000, but the company, unable to obtain credit, has not operated since August, 1934. Capitalization of the company consisted of 33,000 shares of preferred stock at \$3 a share and 100,000 shares of no-par-value common stock. The brewery, which was closed in 1927 after making beverage for several years, was rehabilitated for \$203,000 in 1933. Holders of \$122,908 in defaulted notes secured by a first deed of trust opposed reorganization and sought foreclosure.

10 In Illinois G. O. P. Governor Race By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Announced candidates for the Republican nomination as Governor were increased to 10 today when Walter Provine, Taylorville, entered the race. He is a former United States District Attorney and was for 10 years a member of the State Legislature.

COCHRAN URGES BONUS FOR JOBLESS FIRST

Congressman Requests Other
Veterans to Delay Filing
Their Applications.

An appeal to World War veterans who do not intend to cash their bonus bonds immediately after receiving them, to delay making application until jobless veterans have had opportunity to do so, was made last night by Edward J. Roche at the suggestion of Congressman Cochran.

Roche, labor supervisor for the WPA and formerly chairman of the Commanders' Conference of the American Legion, received a telegram from Cochran, which pointed out that those veterans who are not in need of money immediately could lose nothing by delaying their applications.

Applications will be considered in the order received, Cochran said, and for that reason unemployed veterans should have the first opportunity to file.

Those who intend to hold the bonus bonds, Roche said, could delay their applications for several months or years without prejudicing their rights. The bonds will begin to draw interest next June 15, whether or not they have been actually issued.

A considerable number of those who filed their applications last week, Roche said, had never borrowed on their adjusted compensation certificates and for that reason might be assumed to have no pressing need for the bonus money.

He said he intended to ask commanders of Legion posts and other service organizations to request that their members give the unemployed veterans the first opportunity. While thousands of application blanks had been issued, Roche said, comparatively few had been completed with the necessary official certificate of identity. He was waiting that many veterans were waiting for the next meeting of their posts to do that, as elected officers of veterans' organizations are qualified to sign that certificate.

The office of the Veterans' Administration Facility in the new Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street, and the bonus application station established by the Disabled American Veterans at 3737 West Pine boulevard will be open today to receive applications.

PROBATE JUDGE ARNOLD'S 1935 COMPENSATION \$10,318

He Files Annual Report Showing
Office Collected \$400,000 in
Inheritance Taxes.

The first annual report of Glendy B. Arnold as Judge of the Probate Court was filed yesterday with Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest, in whose office the law specifies such reports shall be made. The report relates to business transacted from Jan. 1, 1935, when Judge Arnold took office, to Dec. 31.

Exclusive of inheritance taxes the fees collected total \$54,988, from which \$64,025 was paid for salaries of clerks. The Probate Court is entitled to retain 2 1/2 per cent of commissions for the collection of State inheritance taxes, which commissions are added to fees of the office. These fees amounted to \$10,212, indicating more than \$400,000 had been collected for the State from this source.

After deducting office expenses and the judge's compensation, a surplus of \$19,811 exists which the court will be required to turn over to the Board of Education. The Probate Judge's stated salary is \$8000 a year, but in addition he is permitted to retain 10 per cent of the net excess receipts. According to Judge Arnold's total compensation last year was \$10,318.30.

In the previous report of the Probate Court made by Judge Arnold's predecessor, Charles W. Holtcamp, the total fees collected for the year 1934 were \$116,080 and the Judge's compensation was \$12,038. There was a net excess of \$36,354. Judge Arnold collected \$2400 in fees accruing to the previous administration for which he does not take credit in his report. A noticeable decrease in the collection of inheritance taxes is indicated. It was said the decline was due to the fact there had been fewer administrations of large estates.

1935 INCOME TAX RECEIPTS IN MISSOURI GAIN \$856,600

Auditor Reports \$4,428,600 Collected, Third Largest Amount Since Law Took Effect.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1.—State income tax collections in Missouri in 1935 were \$4,428,600, an increase of \$856,647 over the total in 1934, State Auditor Forrest Smith announced today. The 1935 total was the third largest since the State income tax law became effective in 1917. The largest collection of the tax in one year was \$4,794,495, in 1921, and the second largest \$4,608,933 in 1930. In both years the former flat tax rate of 1 per cent of net taxable income was in effect for both individuals and corporations.

The 1931 Legislature amended the law to increase the rate to 2 per cent for corporations, and established a graduated schedule of taxes for individuals, ranging from 1 to 4 per cent.

Sacred Baboon Born in Captivity.
By the Associated Press.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Feb. 1.—The birth last Thursday of a sacred baboon, perhaps the only one born in captivity, was announced today by J. T. McMillen, superintendent of the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo near here. Ancient Egyptians venerated the sacred baboon.

UNION-MAY-STERN FEBRUARY SALES!

Sale! Solid Walnut Moderne Tables

at about
Half Price

CHOICE

\$5.95



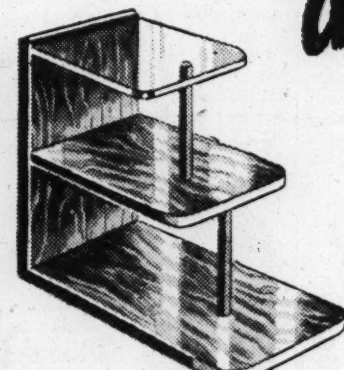
9-Pc. NESCO
Enameled Set
\$19.75 \$12.95
Value

Nine genuine Nesco
utensils, choice of black,
ivory or green. Triple-
coated, stainless, acid-
resisting. Stainless white
lining. Chrome finish lids.

25c a Week*

If You Can't Come
Attach 25c to Coupon
UNION-MAY-STERN.
Please send me one—
NESCO Enameled Set, 9
pieces, as advertised.

Name _____
Address _____



END TABLE, with
graduating shelves of
solid walnut and top
shelf of polished plate
glass, \$5.95.

25c DOWN*
25c A WEEK



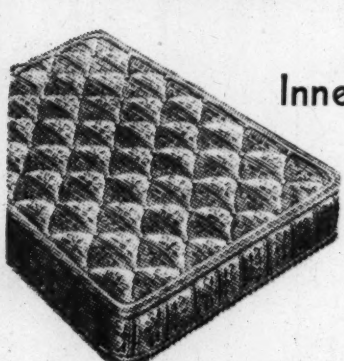
2-Pc. Kroehler Moderne
Living-Room Suite

\$109 Value

A comfortable, charming
version of the moderne
style — plaid tapestry in
green or rust.

\$69

\$5 DELIVERS*



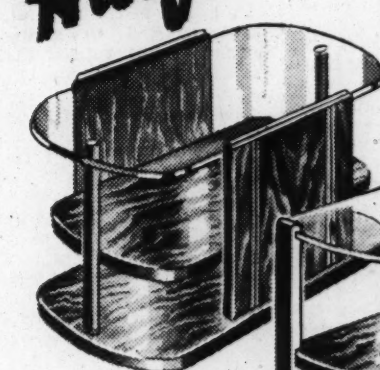
Inner-Spring Mattresses

\$17.50 Values

Heavy oil-tempered coils,
well padded, covered
in durable art ticking. Hand-
les and air vents

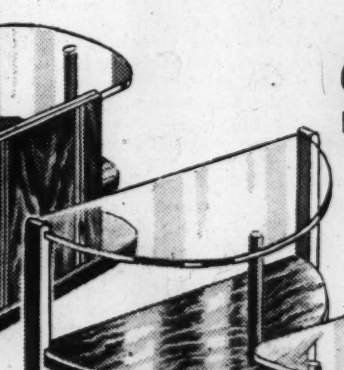
\$9.95

25c A WEEK*



COFFEE TABLE.
Beautiful oval shape
—of solid walnut with
top shelf of glass.
Priced at only \$5.95.

Pays for
Any of These
Tables



END TABLE,
semi-circle design
with glass top
shelf, the other 2
shelves of solid
walnut, \$5.95.

Trade in
Your Old
Furniture



END TABLE,
for use beside
studio couch or
chair. Solid wal-
nut with glass
top shelf, \$5.95.

All Stores
Open Every
Evening 'Til 9

LAMP TABLE. Top
shelf of glass and 2
lower shelves of solid
walnut, \$5.95.

3-Piece Rug Outfit

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rug,
27x54-in. Throw Rug,
All Steel Carpet Sweeper

\$49.90 Value

\$29.75



50c
A Week*

A heavy, dur-
able Rug, the
Throw Rug
and Carpet
Sweeper, all
three for
\$29.75.

\$1.91 and NO DOWN PAYMENT ON THE F. H. A. APPLIANCE PLAN Buys a MAGIC CHEF Gas Range



\$1.59 A Month
Nothing Else to Pay for
This \$49.50

EASY
Washer

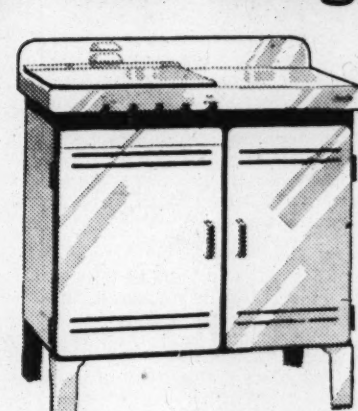
On the F. H. A.
Appliance Plan.

NO DOWN
PAYMENT*

\$3.99 A Month
Buys This
\$124.50
Stewart-
Warner
ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR
on the F. H. A.
Appliance Plan.

NO DOWN
PAYMENT*

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis—Use It Freely!



\$1.91 A Month
On the F. H. A.
Appliance Plan

BUYS THIS MAGIC CHEF

With Lorain oven-heat regulator. In-
sulated oven and broiler—\$59.50
Magic Chef features.

NO RED TAPE

Make Payments in Store in
Usual Manner

PHILCO Trade-In Sale

UP TO \$36
TO
ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Radio,
Piano or Phonograph

Model 630-X
REGULAR
PRICE . . . \$80
TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE \$13
YOU \$67
PAY
ONLY

American-foreign
Inclined Sound-
ing-board Model.

NO MONEY DOWN*

30-DAY FREE TRIAL

We will exchange for any other radio within
that time if desired.

BRANCH STORES
2720 Cherokee
Sarah & Chouteau
7150 Manchester
Vandeventer & Olive

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

EXCHANGE STORES
616 Franklin Ave.
Sarah & Chouteau
Vandeventer & Olive
206 N. 12th Street

*Small Carrying Charge

Crossword P

Daily in the Post-D

PART TWO

Bun

FA

OPERATED BY THE

Febru

The value side of the p
prices will convince you th
is equally important! Tho
exemplify the latest fashio
such as linen-like rayons an
are but a few of the new

"Truto

Washable All-Silk Print

Shown for the First
Time at This Price!

What a grand value oppo
nity this represents! Prints
are usually far higher pr
in the newest Spring
effects and patterns...
saving that urges selec
yards and yards! Remen
... they wash perfectly!

Pickwick Silk Prints

Unusual
Value, Yd. 74c

Shown for the first time!
Weighted tub silks in 67 designs!
Exclusively here in town!

Skinner Rib-Kay

Special
Per Yd. \$1.69

Pique rib pure Silk that washes
perfectly! Comes in 17 deligh-
ful new Spring shades!

TWO SMART

The New "Smoothtone"

A 1936
Hit! Yd. \$1.50

You'll see it featured in the new
style magazines! A washable silk
and acetate weave that's exclu-
sive with us in town!

1935 Silk

Pure-Dye
Quality \$1.98

Just 5000 yards, at this
Dark and pastel ground
florals and smart geomet

Crossword Puzzle

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NED BRANT AT CARTER

Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1936.

PAGES 1-4B

Buy Where The Majority of St. Louisians Buy

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Figures show that 18,116,615 purchases were made at Famous-Barr Co. in 1935... a grand average of 61 transactions per family... the largest in our history! That's proof positive of our steadily-growing popularity... the result of untiring efforts to offer "the lowest possible prices consistent with good quality... every day in the year." This policy reaches a glorious climax during the February Super-Value Events. Watch the papers daily for announcements... look for the brown and orange signs on unadvertised items in every department! You'll save superlatively on your most important needs!

it's on! the annual two-fold event that launches the spring sewing season in st. louis!

February FABRIC SALE and EXPOSITION

Starting Monday... Superlative Values Plus Advance Style Showings... a Sweeping Survey of the 1936 Fabric Picture!

The value side of the picture is self-evident! A swift perusal of the thrifty prices will convince you this is the event for fabric savings! And the style side is equally important! Thousands of yards of new fabrics and 50 model dresses exemplify the latest fashion trends! The Spanish influence... unusual weaves, such as linen-like rayons and rough surfaces... vivid, yet wearable colors... but a few of the new fabric styles featured!

6 Superb Cotton Specials

Headlining "Twombly Print Muslin"... and Featuring Five Others!

Gilbrae Nub-Pon Prints
Elite Swiss Flock Dots
Diana Print Dimity
"Killarney" Prints
Geneva Lawn Prints

A galaxy of colors and designs that will leave you breathless! And all at savings that are extraordinary even for this celebrated event! Choose now!

Printed Pique

And Nine Other Cottons!

All at Notable Savings! **39c**

Here they are: Hollywood Print Pique, Normandy Voile, Gilbrae Soire Prints, Staggerseed Prints, Matelasse Sheer, Society Sheer Prints, Swiss Chalon Prints, Hollywood Print Swiss, Speckle Tweed and Sport Lisse Prints! Hosts of colors!

EXHIBITION COTTONS AND RAYONS

Imported Dress Linen, Yd.

Imagine... in 45 smart colors, including all the new Spanish tones! Wash beautifully! **79c**

Everfast Nub Linen, yard — **\$1.39**
"Dandy Dot" Organdie, yard — **69c**
Pin Dot Swiss, colorfast, yard — **69c**
"Lamella" Prints, yard — **59c**

Print Bemberg Sheer, Yd.

Designs for tailored togs, afternoon and evening frocks! Colorfast and washable! **\$1.09**

"La Sette" Print Sheer, yard — **59c**
Drop Stitch Swiss, yard — **59c**
Print La Chine Muslin; here only in St. Louis; yd. — **39c**

Crown Test Rayons in Two Groups

8 Weaves, Exclusive Here! Yd. **\$1.09**

Sunnyhaven
Glow Worm
Town Crepe
Granite Dot Sheer

Shown in 27 New Spring Colors!

Five Other Exclusive Weaves! Yd. **\$1.39**

"De Mure" Print Berlo Puff Crepe
Sweet Girl Crepe My-Amie Crepe
Print Jacquard Crepe

An amazingly wide range of colors! Every yard Crown Tested!

THIRD FLOOR

"Trutone" Silks

Washable All-Silk Prints Exclusive With Us in Town!

Shown for the First Time at This Price!

\$1.00

YARD

What a grand value opportunity this represents! Prints that are usually far higher priced... in the newest Spring color effects and patterns... at a saving that urges selecting yards and yards! Remember... they wash perfectly!

Pickwick Silk Prints

Unusual Value, Yd. **74c**

Shown for the first time! Weighted tub silks in 67 designs! Exclusively here in town!

Skinner Rib-Kay

Special Per Yd. **\$1.69**

Pique rib pure Silk that washes perfectly! Comes in 17 delightful new Spring shades!

Feather Silk Stripes

Superb Value, Yd. **88c**

Just arrived! Cool, washable silks in 30 color combinations. Exclusive with us in town!

Two "Always" Weaves

At Savings! Per Yard **\$1.69**

"Always" Crepe in plain colors... to use with "Always" Heather! Rayon and acetate fabrics!

Crown Test "CARILYN"

Prints

Special, Yard — **69c**

Washable, colorfast and won't slip in the seams! Exclusively here in town!

"Startone" Crepe

Very Special **88c** Yd.

A printed Jacquard weave you'll like! Washable... and Crown tested! Colorfast!

TWO SMART EXHIBITION SILKS

The New "Smoothtone"

A 1936 Hit! Yd. **\$1.50**

You'll see it featured in the new style magazines! A washable silk and acetate weave that's exclusive with us in town!

Unusual Spring Prints

Various Types, Yd. **\$1.98**

"Rose of the Rancho" and other Spanish type Prints. Pure dye "Truhu," Mallinson, Skinner's "Nubree" and Eller Silk Prints!

1935 Silk Prints

Pure-Dye **\$1.98** Quality **85c**

Just 5000 yards, at this special price! Dark and pastel grounds, figures in florals and smart geometrics.

Heatherlaine Wool

Also Heatherstitch! Special One Week Only **\$1.84** Yd.

Two of Spring's most favored wools for suits, skirts, coats! Use them in combination!

"Walther Woolens"

Exhibition Fabrics! They're Priced **\$3.98** Yd.

Ostrich novelty weave, Jacquard tweeds, broken plaids and waffle coating! New colors!

BOTANY MANNISH AND JACQUARD WOOLENS, YARD...

Mixture weaves that are perfect for the new masculine-looking togs! Also jacquards! Both in **\$2.50** and **\$2.98** smart shades!

SALES!
at
bles
OICE
59.5
LAMP TABLE. Top shelf of glass and 2 lower shelves of solid walnut, \$5.95.
g Outfit
Rug,
g.
A heavy, durable Rug, the Throw Rug and Carpet Sweeper, all three for \$29.75.
CO
Sale
DOWN
E TRIAL
other radio within
aired.
XCHANGE STORES
616 Franklin Ave.
Sarah & Chouteau
andeventer & Olive
206 N. 12th Street
Carrying Charge

SCOUTS TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Special Meetings to Hear
Roosevelt's Radio Address
Saturday at 5:35 P. M.

St. Louis Boy Scout troops will observe the national Boy Scout Week, which begins Friday, with special meetings to hear a radio talk by President Roosevelt at 5:35 p. m. Saturday, and commemorative services in churches and schools next week. Friday will be the twenty-sixth anniversary of scouting in the United States.

Each troop has planned to perform a "good turn" for the institution or community by which it is sponsored. All scouts and cubs will wear their uniforms to school Monday when there will be brief observances of the anniversary week. Special church services will be held next Sunday at the Catholic churches of St. Mary Magdalen, Our Lady of Sorrows, St. Pius, and St. George and at St. John's, Holy Apostles, and Holy Communion Episcopal churches. Brith Sholem Congregation and Shaare Emeth Temple also have arranged scout services.

A two-day meeting of field commissioners in the St. Louis Council was concluded today at Alhambra Groco. The men considered the 1936 advancement and membership objectives for the local council.

Scoutmasters, cubmasters, troop and pack committeemen, and field commissioners of South District will meet Feb. 10 at St. Paul's Evangelical Church, 3510 Giles avenue.

Another Rover Scout pack will be organized Tuesday evening at Our Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran Church, 2819 Utah street. The Central District pack will meet Thursday evening at the Second United Presbyterian Church.

The Order of the Arrow, honorary camping society, will hold its annual meeting at 6:15 p. m. tomorrow at Union Avenue Christian Church. Thirty members will be advanced to Second Rank, a distinction awarded those who have given a year's service to a troop other than their own, usually troops of handicapped or underprivileged Scouts.

Rover patrols in the West District pack will be formed this week at Grade Methodist Episcopal Church and Trinity Episcopal Church.

Troop 45, Lindenwood School, will celebrate its tenth anniversary Friday with a dinner at Emmanuel Congregational Church.

Girl Scouts.
The first luncheon meeting of workers in the Girl Scout campaign for \$24,000 will be held tomorrow at Hotel Statler, with Daniel Bartlett, chairman of the downtown division of the campaign, presiding. Charles Nagel will be the principal speaker.

Instructions on solicitation will be given and the schedule of report meetings will be announced. The men's advisory committee, of which Frank M. Mayfield is chairman, will attend the luncheon.

Mrs. E. R. Culver Jr., Girl Scout Commissioner, has called a special meeting of the council for 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the downtown campaign headquarters, 710 Century building.

A month's course for troop and Brownie pack leaders will begin at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at St. John's Methodist Church. The leaders will receive instruction in special activities such as games, singing, puppetry and "shadowcraft."

Parents of members of Troop I, Clayton, attended the annual court of awards dinner of the troop Wednesday night at St. Michael and St. George's Church. The scouts demonstrated fire prevention, first aid, signalling, and other scout activities.

SCHOOL FOR CHURCH WORKERS TO OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Six-Week Term Will Be Offered;
The Rev. Lloyd D. Homer
In Charge.

The St. Louis Community Training School for church and Sunday school workers will open a six-week term at Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, Kingshighway and Cabanne avenue, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. A two-hour class period will be held each Monday night through March 9.

The school, headed by the Rev. Lloyd D. Homer, pastor of Richmond Heights Presbyterian Church, is sponsored by the commission on religious education of the Metropolitan Church Federation. Courses will be accredited in the uniform grading of the International Council of Religious Education.

A special feature will be a non-credit course, "Personal Religious Living," to be given by the Rev. Robert L. Duckworth and the Rev. George M. Gibson Jr. Other courses scheduled are "The Pupil," "The Teaching Work of the Church," "A Study of Early Childhood," "A Study of Middle Childhood," "A Study of Adolescence," "A Study of Christ," and "Dramatization and Pageantry."

Story Contest Opened.
The second annual Winifred Irwin story contest for young non-professional writers, conducted by the St. Louis Writers' Guild, opened today. It will continue until March 4. Stories, limited to 2000 words, should be sent to Mrs. Guthrie McConnell, 401 North Newstead avenue.

Bedding Headquarters Stages a Dramatic

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Starting Monday at 9 A. M. . . . Spectacular Savings on a Make That's Known From Coast to Coast!

Homemakers . . . Share in the Savings! Wear-Ever Aluminum

Famed Cooking Ware . . . At Economy Prices!

4-Piece Saucepan Sets

\$2.65
Value
\$1.79
Set of 4
Covers, 75c

What a grand set . . . and what a grand saving! One each, 1½ pt., 1, 1½ and 2 qt. sizes . . . ideal for everyday use! The new beaded-edge style . . . with smooth bottoms and easy-to-clean corners that are a boon to busy housewives! Get this helpful cooking aid for your kitchen now!

Saucepots

\$1.15
2-Qt. Size, 85c

\$1.50 3-qt. size — \$1

\$1.75 4-qt. size — \$1.35

\$2.25 6-qt. size — \$1.69

Ring Moulds

\$1.00

Large 3-qt.
party size!

\$1.50

Large 3-qt.
party size!

\$1.00

Large 3-qt.
party size!

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Large 3-qt.
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Large 3-qt.
party size!

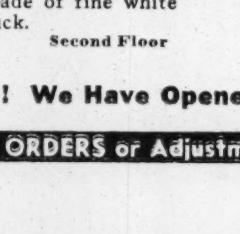
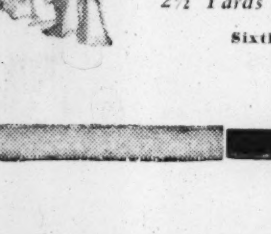
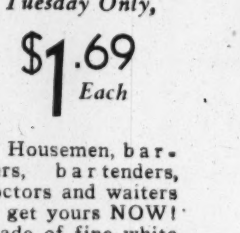
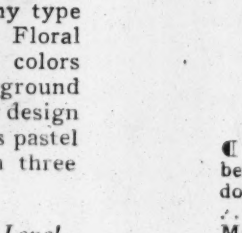
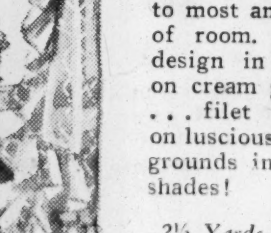
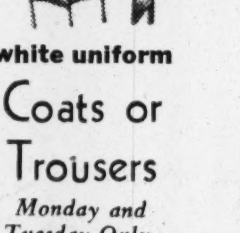
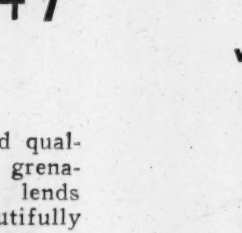
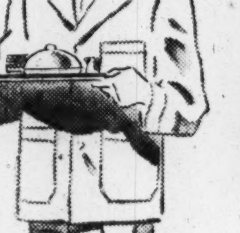
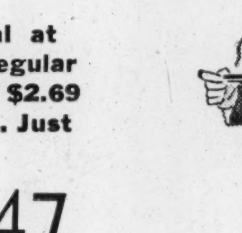
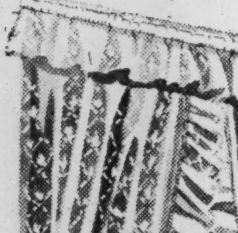
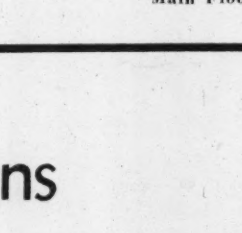
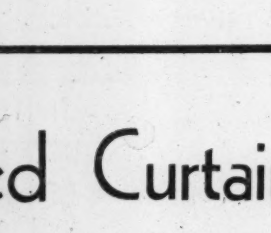
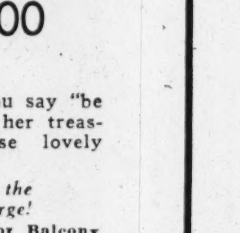
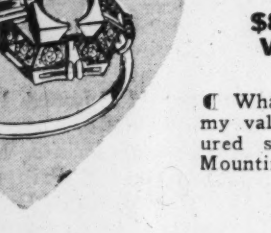
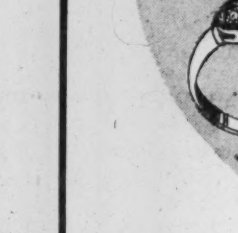
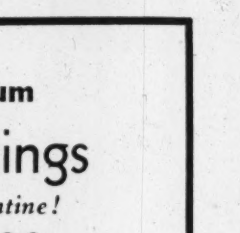
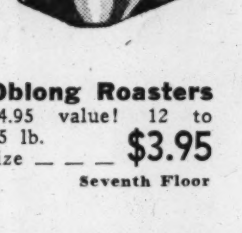
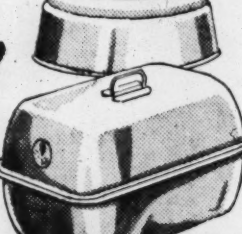
\$1.00

Large 3-qt.
party size!

\$1.00

Large 3-qt.
party size!

\$1.00



gorgeous platinum Ring Mountings

... for YOUR Valentine!

\$85.00
Value
\$49.00

What better way could you say "be my valentine," than to reset her treasured stone in one of these lovely Mountings!

If You Wish, Defer the
Payments, Carrying Charge!
Main Floor Balcony

Ruffled Curtains

Unusual at
Their Regular
Price of \$2.69
Now . . . Just

\$1.47

Splendid quality sheer grenadine that lends itself beautifully to most any type of room. Floral design in colors on cream ground . . . filet design on luscious pastel grounds in three shades!

2½ Yards Long!

Sixth Floor

white uniform

Coats or
Trousers

Monday and
Tuesday Only,

\$1.69
Each

Housemen, barbers, bar tenders, doctors and waiters . . . get yours NOW! Made of fine white duck.

Second Floor

Veterans! We Have Opened a Special Bureau to Handle Bonus Applications! There's No Charge! Second Floor.

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

To Make Way for the Riverfront Memorial! Stearns & Foster

Closed Out the Surplus Stock
of Their Main St. Warehouse
At Drastic Price Concessions!

Discontinued Tickings . . . All Factory Sealed

Here's super value-giving . . . carried to its most triumphant pitch! A nationally-known brand . . . in types for every preference and pocketbook . . . offered at savings that would be impossible but for this unique circumstance! Be here early Monday . . . to get the benefit of one of the most fortunate purchases we have yet made . . . one of the grandest mattress values in our entire career!

"Welworth" Innersprings

\$16.75
Value!
\$8.95

An almost unbelievable low price for such a mattress! Covered in a heavy durable rose ticking.

"Sandman" Innersprings

\$19.75
Value!
\$12.95

Triple tempered innerspring construction. Covered in a heavy blue or green striped ticking.

"Hostess" Innersprings

\$24.50
Value!
\$14.95

With heavy taped edges and pre-built corded side walls. In green damask design ticking.

"Charme" Innersprings

\$26.50
Value!
\$16.75

Covered in a blue and white striped Government Standard ACA ticking. Thick and soft.

"Super-Lenox" Innersprings

\$29.50
Value!
\$19.75

Here is luxury itself! Insulo spring cushion makes it extra comfortable. Pre-built corded, quilted sidewalls; woven damask tick.

"Super-Verity" Innersprings

\$39.50
Value!
\$24.75

A sumptuous mattress! Pre-built, quilted sidewalls; rope handles for turning; inner rolled edge; imported woven panel tick.

TENTH FLOOR



Candlewick Spreads

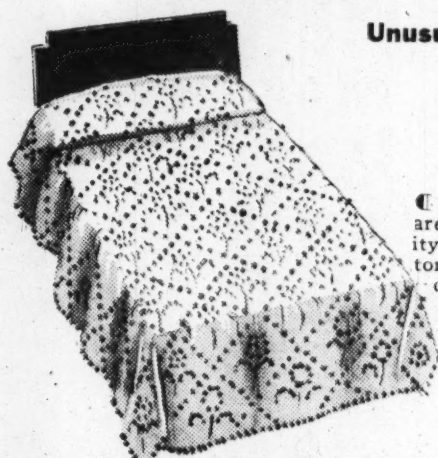
Unusual Value!

\$3.98
Each

These lovely Spreads are made of good quality sheeting, with two-tone hand-tufted all-over design.

In Either Full or
Twin Bed Size!

Third Floor



Wall Paper Specials

Monday and Tuesday Only

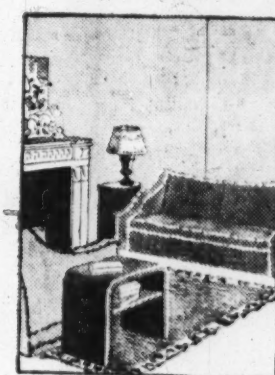
Brush tints . . . in smart solid colors for effective interiors — — —

Stars . . . also dots, plaids and stripes. Various color combinations

Florals . . . in many patterns, also 30 inch plain & figured papers

*Sold Only with Bands, Yard 50

Tenth Floor



Three-D

Exceptionally Low Price



Coat Hangers

6 in. 29c

Cotton Velvetreen
Garment Hangers.

Unbleached
Covers; Full

Slipcovers

3-Pc.
Sets

For wing

Ironing Sets

2-Pc.
Sets

Unburnable pad, un-
bleached muslin cover.

FOR TELEPHONE

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Here It Is! Our Annual February Sale of New Jack Tar Toes

Wash Suits for Boys

Starts Monday... Bringing
These SUPERB Wearables
at Incomparable Savings!

\$2.98, \$3.98 & \$4.98
Jack Tars, at

\$1.88

Countless mothers attest
the quality of Jack Tars...
and eagerly await the sale
of sales bringing these
famed washables! The
event features button-on
suits in sports and regula-
tion models of linen poplin
and broadcloth... Coat
Suits with broadcloth
blouses; rugbys and etons
of linen and gabertex.

Coat Suits
With
Blouses
and
Button-on
Short
Sleeves
Wash Suits

Savings Shout: "Buy by-the-dozen!"

A Special Group!

Broadcloth, Linen and Cotton Suitings
That Are EXTRAORDINARY at This Price!

Regularly
\$1.98 and \$2.50

\$1.44

These are tailored to our
exacting specifications...
are smartly styled and
"wear like iron!" Solid
colors with contrasting
trims... ages 3 to 10.

Short Sleeves
Button-on!

600 Jack Tar Sweaters

\$2.98 Wool Kinds!

Rib stitch, striped and plain col-
ored Sweaters suitable for wear
with Jack Tar Wash Suits.

\$1.58

Second Floor

Fashion Center's Ready for All You MonograManiacs

with a skilled operator right in the
department to do the monogramming
... and a whole new collection of

The Smartest
BLOUSES to
Put Them On

the initial cost of...
blouse and monogram

\$3.98



ABOVE: Pleated bos-
om, high-collared
CAMEO CREPE shirt
with tab for mono-
gram!

CENTER: TAILOR-
ED SILK SERGE
blouse to be worn open-
necked or high-collared!

FAR LEFT: Tucked
bosom, long-tailed shirt
designed (of CAMEO
CREPE) to stay put!

Monogrammed Blouses
Are Not Returnable

Sizes 32 to 42 in
white aqua maize tea-rose
blue navy rose-coral beige
gold gray jade-green
Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor



hand-tailored
manish suit by

Creed
of London

Black... Navy
...Banker's Gray
...Men's Flannel

\$49.75

The peak of per-
fection in tailored
suits for women...
this sleek number by
Creed of London...
is such as to make
many a man turn
'round to look! Single-
breasted... with four
pockets... and the
required three buttons
on the cuff! 12 to 20.

With It Wear One
of the Blouses...
at Upper Left!

Fourth Floor

Pond's Cleansing Tissues

A Carload SALE of These Noted
Tissues... at Extraordinary Savings!

18c

3 Boxes 53c

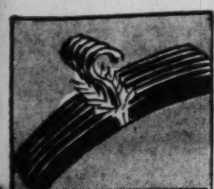
A February Sale feature that should prompt
every woman in town to lay in a supply!
Large 9x10-inch sheets... packed 500 to each
box. Soft, sanitary... you'll find many uses
for them!

Toiletries—Main Floor, or Call Garfield 4500



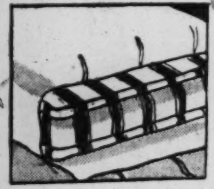
Three-Day Sale of NOTIONS

Exceptionally Low Prices, in Effect Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only! Stock Up Now!



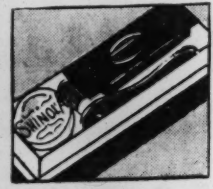
Coat Hangers
6 in 29c

Cotton Velveteen
Garment Hangers.



Mattress Covers
74c

Unbleached muslin
Covers, full or twin.



Shining Outfits
3-Pc. 15c

"Shinola" polish,
brush and dauber!



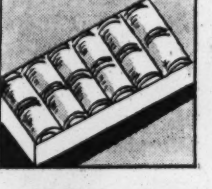
Chair Cushions
4 for 74c

Tape-bound chintz
Cushions, 4 in set!



Modest Napkins
2 Boxes \$1.09

Certain-Safe Nap-
kins, 50 to box!



J&P Coats
12 Spools 89c

Standard Thread, 400-
yd. spools. 40 to 70.



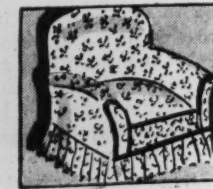
Ironing Sets
2-Pc. 39c

Unburnable pad, un-
bleached muslin cover.



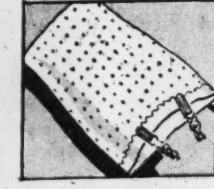
Slipcover Sets
3-Pc. \$3.99

For davenport,
wing or club chair.



Chair Covers
Each \$1.54

Glazed chintz bou-
doir Chair Covers.



Kleinert Girdles
88c

Sturdy-Flex rubber
Girdles, 25 to 34.



Hair Nets
12 for 49c

"Surety" real hu-
man Hair Nets.



Steel Scissors
Pair 29c

Dressmakers', man-
icurists', and others.
Notions—Main Floor, or Call G.A. 4500

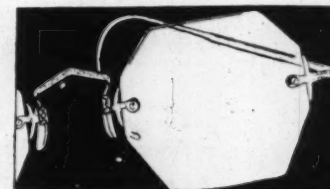
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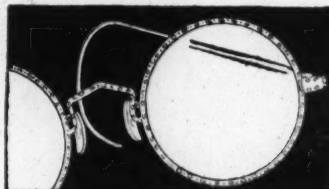
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MANGAN WINS, CUNNINGHAM THIRD IN WANAMAKER MILE

Discovery Romps to 5-Length Victory at Santa Anita

CHAMPION MAKES UP 20 LENGTHS IN A MILE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SANTA ANITA PARK, Arcadia, Cal., Feb. 1.—Breaking from the gate a full 15 lengths behind his five rivals, but finishing with such drive that he could not be denied, Discovery, the Alfred G. Vanderbilt star, today won his first start of 1936 when he finished five lengths to the good in the San Carlos Handicap, the \$5000 added event at a mile and a sixteenth.

Ariel Cross was second and Beefsteak third. Head Play was fourth after starting outside the gate with a three-lengths disadvantage.

Azuarc, Fred M. Alger's ex-steeplechaser and winner of last year's luscious \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, was scratched.

Discovery, a 3 to 5 favorite going to the post, paid \$2.20 to win, \$2.60 to place and \$2.40 to show for each \$2 ticket. H. C. Hatch's Ariel Cross paid \$3 and \$2.80, while Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff's Beefsteak paid \$4.20 in the show spot. Discovery's time for the mile and one-sixteenth was 1:45 2-5, very satisfactory stepping on a track that was fetlock deep in slippery ooze.

Net value to the winner in the \$5000 handicap was \$4025. The total handle on the race was \$87,000.

Beefsteak broke into the lead at the start, but was second to Ariel Cross by the time the field reached the quarter. Discovery was fully 15 lengths behind the leader as the field passed the wire for the first time.

Mrs. Silas B. Mason's fractious chestnut, Head Play, had been allowed, by order of the board of stewards, one chance only to enter the starting gate. He refused to behave and was sent to the outer edge of the track. The big chestnut cut across and was in contention from the very first.

Discovery trailed the field for the first quarter, apparently under restraint. After three-eighths he began to make his move and from there on bore steadily to the front. The big red horse passed Head Play at the start of the last turn and then, moving upon the outside, easily passed Beefsteak and Ariel Cross to come thundering down and win in a common canter by five lengths.

CHARLEY ROOT BUYS CALIFORNIA RANCH

HOLLISTER, Cal., Feb. 1.—Charley Root, mainstay of the Chicago Cubs pitching staff in 1935, today purchased a 1230-acre cattle ranch in San Benito county. The purchase price was not disclosed. The veteran pitcher plans on living here during the winter months and upon retirement from baseball will make the ranch his permanent home. He said he will stock the ranch with Arabian and thoroughbred saddle horses. The ranch will be managed by A. W. Moore of Lancaster.

Have You Got Your B. B. S.?

APPLICANTS for baseball jobs please form in line on the "A" right—and have your sheepskins ready.

If you are looking for advancement in the professional baseball field, you may expect to hear something of the sort at no distant date.

That's because the present trend toward baseball schools seems to indicate that your prospective manager will ask to see your diploma showing you have gained the degree of Bachelor of Baseball Science, in one of the several schools which this year will be in operation.

Supplementing the minor leagues as educating mediums, these baseball schools are helping to polish up hundreds of young players from the College of Hard Knocks, that is to say, sandlot, independent and municipal league team graduates.

Theory Gets Few Jobs.

WHETHER the baseball school is to remain with us as of permanent value is still to be seen. But the fact remains that there has been a strong trend in this direction as witnessed by the fact that this year, besides Prof. Ray Joan's base-

Coaches Vote Against "Slow Whistle;" Would Not Move Goal Posts

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 1.—Striving for greater uniformity in football, the Rules Committee of the American Football Coaches Association tonight recommended six sweeping changes including abolition of both the "slow whistle" and the first down penalty for interference with a kicker.



GIL DOBIE.

COACH DOBIE QUILTS CORNELL AFTER 16 YEARS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 1.—"Gloomy Gil" Dobie, who turned out some of the best eleven ever to represent the "Big Red" of Cornell University, resigned today as Cornell's football coach because of the team's sad showing last season.

Dobie, recognized throughout the country as one of the master strategists of the gridiron, submitted his resignation even though his contract had two years more to go. Settlement was made for less than the \$36,000 which would have been due him under the agreement, it was understood.

With the market for football coaches of Dobie's stature certainly not swamped, it was forecast that next season would find the famous long face of "Gloomy Gil" being gloomy on the bench of one of several large universities seeking new football mentors.

Dobie will remain in Ithaca until July, however, because he wants his two children here to continue in school. After that, while Cornell authorities are seeking a new coach, Dobie will try to find himself a new college that needs his renowned off-track plays.

Financial Settlement.
The coach's resignation after 16 years of service at Cornell was accepted by James Lynch, director of athletics, and took effect at once.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

BILLIKENS RALLY IN SECOND HALF TO BEAT MINERS BY 28-23 SCORE

THE BOX SCORE

ST. LOUIS (28)	FT.	Pts.
Mattis, F.	12	14
Keane, F.	3	6
Fash, G.	0	0
Krause, G.	0	0
Bluff, G.	0	0
Ryan, G.	0	0
Totals	15	20

MO. MINERS (23)	FT.	Pts.
Ellis, F.	10	12
McGregor, F.	1	2
Lauer, F.	1	2
Francis, G.	2	4
Pfeiffer, G.	0	0
Rusch, G.	2	4
Totals	16	24

Score at end of half: Miners 15, St. Louis 11. Referee, Orr (Iowa State).

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ROLLA, Mo., Feb. 1.—A last ditch rally by the St. Louis University basketball team gave it a 28 to 23 victory over the Missouri School of Mines here today. The Billikens trailed at half time, 15 to 11.

The Miners opened with a rush that threatened to give them a long lead, but the best they could do was to run up a 12 to 2 count in the first 10 minutes, since they missed many of their set ups. The only scores by the Billikens during that time were made by Herb Fash and Henry "Red" Krause, each of whom dropped in free throws.

Starting the second 10 minutes in the first half, Sid Mudd dropped in a field goal and then Dave Mattis and Fash counted for the Billikens to run the St. Louis total to eight points. Fash tallied three free throws to bring the Billikens up to 11 at half time.

Early in the second half, Mike Ryan, St. Louis guard, went out on personal foul. The coaches felt that this was too severe. Under this reform the down and the objective remain the same.

The other major recommendation, concerning eligibility of players going down under passes, looks to establish a universal interpretation of the rule.

Committee members pointed out the rule says an ineligible man must not be in the vicinity of the receiver. They said the interpretation placed on "in the vicinity" varies in different sections of the country.

Stuhlreder said the numbering of players is "for the benefit of the public and the press and marks another step toward uniformity."

"It's no break for the coaches," he smiled; "it makes scouting that much easier."

The proposed universal use of the pistol to mark the end of the game—whistles are used in many places—is also a move for uniformity.

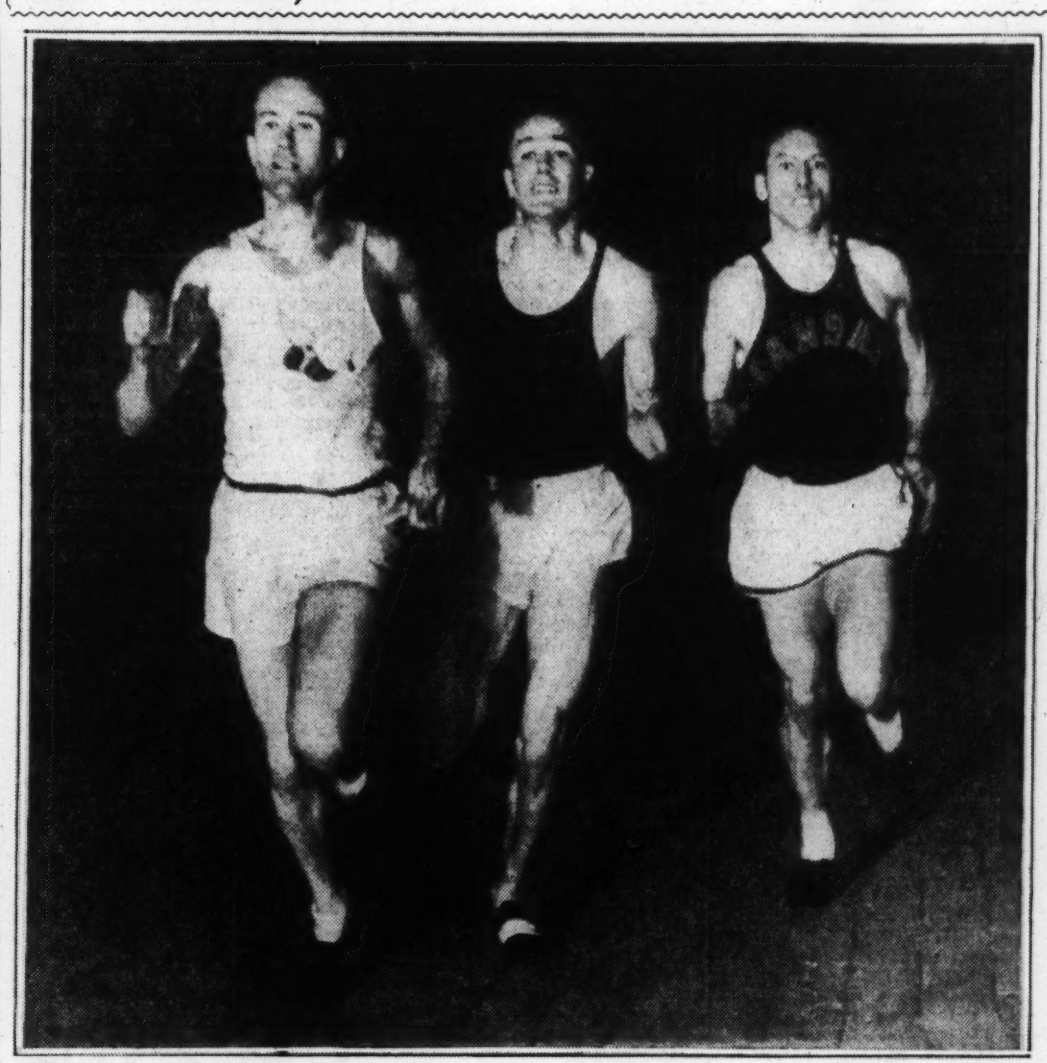
The National Rules Committee, although under no obligation, usually looks with favor on the coaches' proposals.

Dr. John B. Sutherland of Pitt presided at the meeting in the absence of Lou Little of Columbia, committee chairman. Sutherland said the committee threatened over 16 proposed rules changes.

The coaches considered returning the goal posts to the goal line but decided against it because of the "injury problem." They said a chart of games since 1915 shows the kicking of goals "has depreciated but little."

They argued a proposal to change the rule on interference with a pass receiver but decided the regulation "is O. K. as it is."

THE WINNER, MANGAN! Venzke Second, Cunningham Third



Associated Press Wirephoto.

Dizzy Dean Just a Duffer, Senator Hurler Medalist in Baseball Players' Tourney

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 1.—Jack Russell, hurler for the Washington Senators of the American League today took the medal honors in the first annual Florida State Professional baseball players' golf tournament here, stroking a 74 in the first round.

Willis Hudlin, Cleveland pitcher, was second with a card of 75. Babe Ruth, unemployed outfielder, stroked a 79.

Other first round results were: Wes Ferrell, Boston Red Sox, 79; Lloyd Brown, Cleveland pitcher, 80; Mickey Cochrane, Detroit catcher, 80; Garland Braxton, Washington, 81; Paul Derringer, Cincinnati pitcher, 82; Paul Waner, Pittsburgh outfielder, recent winner of the Miami Biltmore left-handeders tournament, 83; Nick Altrock, Washington Senators coach, 84.

Those that turned in a card of 85 or over included Eldon Auker, Johnny Moore, Dizzy Dean, Johnny Cooney, Heinie Manush, Roy Spencer, Bill Swift.

Mexico to Play For Davis Cup

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 1.—Four nations, instead of three, will challenge for the Davis cup in the North American zone it was announced today by the British Lawn Tennis Association. Mexico's last-minute challenge, the association said, was received just before the time limit on entries closed.

The other contenders in the North American zone will be the United States, Australia and Cuba.

PURDUE FIVE SWAMPS CHICAGO U., 59 TO 16

By the Associated Press.
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 1.—Purdue swamped Chicago, 59 to 16, tonight in a basketball game in which the scoring race between Bob Kessler of Purdue and Bill Harlow of the visitors featured. Four thousand persons saw the game.

Kessler dropped in six field goals and one free throw. He missed seven times on free tries. Harlow was one of the first from the field, while sinking five charity tosses and missing four.

Chicago was held without a field goal in the first 17 minutes, and trailed 20 to 6 at the half.

MINNESOTA DEFEATS OHIO STATE, 42 TO 21

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 1.—Minnesota's rejuvenated basketball team added Ohio State to its list of victims tonight in a Big Ten contest that ended, 42 to 21. The visitors, who lost their first four conference starts, have won their last three.

Washburn Beats Drake.

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 1.—Washburn's surprising Ichabods, beaten five times in Missouri Valley competition, jolted Drake's hopes for a conference basketball championship here tonight by whipping the Bulldogs, 37 to 26, in a rough and tumble contest.

GENE VENZKE RUNS SECOND; VICTOR MAKES GREAT FINISH

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—With a blazing stretch finish, Joe Mangan of the New York A. C., former Cornell University track captain, came from behind tonight to whip the great Glenn Cunningham, world's record holder, in the Wanamaker Mile, feature event of the annual Millrose A. A. indoor carnival. Mangan as well as Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania, passed Cunningham in the last few strides as the winner was clocked in 4 minutes, 11 seconds.

Mangan ran the greatest and fastest race of his life to beat the king of the mile in a thrilling finish that had a capacity crowd of 17,000 track fans on their feet yelling wildly.

The slim boy from Rutland, Vt., wearing the colors of the New York A. C. stuck to Cunningham's heels for 10 of the 11 laps and out-sprinted the Kansas as they raced off the last turn for a 20-yard dash to the tape.

Passes Kansas in Last Strides.
Mangan passed the faltering Cunningham within the last three strides and finished a scant two feet in front of the fast closing Venzke, who was another two feet ahead of the record holder.

Venzke, beating Cunningham for the first time in three years, was clocked in 4:11.1 and Cunningham in 4:12.2. Thus only one-fifth of a second separated the trio as they whirled across the finish mark.

Mangan scored his spectacular triumph a week after he ran a close second to Cunningham at Boston in a race that brought forth an outburst of boos for the Kansas' alleged blocking tactics. Obviously out for "revenge," the former Cornell star ran a magnificent race, under heavy pressure, and had enough "kick" at the finish to take the measure of the favorite in a thrilling finish.

Mingled cheers and jeers greeted Cunningham's appearance. There was no untoward incident at any stage of the race, but the crowd, obviously strongly partisan in Mangan's favor, put on a demonstration at the end of the race and again booed when the announcer listed Cunningham third.

No Excuses for Cunningham.
Cunningham had no excuses. He ran an even faster race than he figured was necessary to win, fought gamely in the stretch and yielded only to a super performance by a runner who had only beaten him 1:15 once for the mile. That was when he won the L. A. A. A. outdoor title at Berkeley, Cal., in 1932.

Mangan's time was only 28 seconds short of the world indoor record of 4:08.4, held by Cunningham, who also holds the outdoor mark of 4:06.7.

A slow first quarter was costly to Cunningham's chances. He took over the pace setting after Mangan showed the way for the first lap, but the 440-yard mark was passed in 66.8 seconds. Thereafter the barrel-chested Kansas stepped up the pace but could not shake off either Mangan or Venzke.

The half mile mark was reached in 2:08.4 as the front running trio kept stride for stride, gradually shaking off the remaining three starters. On the bell lap, Cunningham, his face a mask of exertion, made his last attempt to apply more pressure.

Emporia Runner Is Fourth.
Mangan, for a few strides, appeared to falter but dug in and was at Glenn's shoulder as they came off the last banked turn. He swept past Cunningham, with Venzke right behind him, in a rip roaring drive. Archie San Romani of Kansas State Teachers' College at Emporia, the National Collegiate A. A. mile champion, ran last most of the way but pulled up on the last lap to fourth place. Norma Bright of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, national junior 1500-meter title holder, finished fifth.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Di Maggio, Yank Outfield Rookie, Joins Holdouts

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—JOE DI MAGGIO, young San Francisco Seals outfielder, returned his unsigned contract to the New York Yankees today.

Di Maggio, for whom the Yanks gave the Seals four players and \$25,000, indicated the contract had failed to specify the usual 25 per cent increase over the sum paid by the Coast League club.

He probably will demand \$5000 for his first season with the Yankees.

Hockey Scores.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Detroit 3, Montreal Canadiens 1.
Toronto 3, Chicago 2 (overtime).
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester 3, London 1.
Buffalo 2, Syracuse 0.
Cleveland 2, Windsor 0.

NECTARINE, AT 10 TO 1, WINS MIAMI BEACH HANDICAP

WHOPPER LOSES MILE RACE BY HEAD; 15,000 WITNESS CARD

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 1.—Nectarine, four-year-old, daughter of Bull Dog and Rose Leaves, closed with a belated burst of speed in the final yards today to gain a sensational head victory over the favored Whopper in the \$3500 added Miami Beach Handicap at Hialeah Park.

With a crowd of 15,000 looking on, the remarkably consistent filly, owned by Mrs. E. Denemark, was timed in 1:32.5 for the mile classic. Whopper, Hal Price Headley's gigantic candidate for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, was the favorite despite his crushing burden of 120 pounds, but wound up a head behind Nectarine and only a head in front of C. V. Whitney's High Glee.

Jockey E. Steffen, astride Whopper, brought the big son of Pharamond II to the front in the final sixteenth and thinking he had the race won, eased up in his efforts. Nectarine, with Jockey Joey Renick up and carrying only 104 pounds, surprised with her closing rush, nailing Whopper in the last few strides.

E. F. Seagram's Stand Pat, second choice, raced well until forced to pull up sharply at the far turn. Mantagna finished fourth in the field of eight.

Nectarine's victory, tenth in her last 16 starts, rewarded backers with a mutual of \$22.10 to \$2 to win.

Six persons were slightly injured when Western Lad, horse owned by Mrs. Ed. Haughton, broke out of control and straddled the fence on the grandstand side of the path leading to the paddock after the third race at Hialeah Park. Jockey R. Kastner was thrown clear and escaped injury.

Those injured, all slightly, were Mrs. F. Katz, New York; Jules Schmitt, Mountaineer, N. J.; Joe Feingold, Monticello, N. Y.; Mrs. Catherine Kelly, Atlantic City; Charles Wolff, Miami Beach, Fla., and Vincent Cook, New York.

Whisking Captures San Antonio Feature.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 1.—On a treacherous, gummy track, Whisking, seven-year-old gelding owned by J. H. Tate, captured the feature race today at Alamo Downs, running the six furlongs in 1:15.5. He was practically overlooked in the betting and paid \$15.50 for a \$2 ticket.

Black Nose was second, four lengths behind, and Glynson was third.

TRUMAN CONNELL RULED PROFESSIONAL SKATER BY MICHIGAN BODY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALPENA, Mich., Feb. 1.—Truman Connell, of Detroit, formerly of St. Louis, training here for defense of his national indoor skating championship, today was barred from further amateur competition by the Michigan Skating Association.

The skating body charged Connell played professional baseball in 1925 with the Fargo (N. D.) Club of the Northern League, and is the property of the Cleveland Indians.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE TO GIVE SAN DIEGO HOLLYWOOD FRANCHISE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—By majority vote, the directors of the Pacific Coast Baseball League today voted in favor of transferring the Hollywood franchise of the league to San Diego.

President H. W. Lane of the Hollywood club said that he had completed arrangements to maintain the franchise in San Diego for at least five years.

SETS NEW SIX-GAME RECORD AT DUCKPINS

By the Associated Press.

COLLINGSVILLE, Conn., Feb. 1.—Jack White of New Haven set a new world duckpin record of 865 today for six games.

White, rolling in the Farmington Valley Sweepstakes, bowled strings of 166, 125, 131, 138, 155 and 150 to shatter by 24 pins the former record of 841 made Feb. 12, 1934, in Hartford by Carl Fjisk of New Britain.

The sweepstakes were sanctioned by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress.

White won the United States Sweepstakes at Atlanta, Ga., last year. This year he placed third in the event.

SHUMACHER, GIANTS' HURLING ACE, MARRIED

By the Associated Press.

DOLGEVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 1.—A high school romance led to the altar today for Hal Schumacher, pitching ace of the New York Giants Baseball Club, and Miss Alice Sullivan, daughter of the late John Sullivan, who was married here in St. Joseph's Church.

At another small village in New York State, another National League player also took a wife. Kenneth O'Dea, catcher for the league champion Chicago Cubs, married Miss June Davis of Avon, at St. Agnes Church, Avon.

The Schumacher wedding was performed by the Rev. Thomas S. Blatter of Schenectady, a close friend.

JUST A BREEZE—Discovery Wins Santa Anita Race by Five Lengths



Discovery, 1935 handicap champion, made an auspicious 1936 debut yesterday by the winning of the \$5000 San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita, by five lengths, over a sloppy track. Ariel Cross was second.

Racing Results

At Hialeah Park.	
Weather clear; track fast.	
FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs.	
Colored (R. Watson) 16.40	7.10 3.50
Stubs (J. Long) 16.40	7.10 3.50
Faust (J. Stott) 16.40	7.10 3.50
Time, 1:17.3-5. Captain Jones, Sparkling.	
SECOND RACE—Three furlongs.	
Maedie (Litzberger) 8.10	3.00 2.50
Chanting (Stout) 8.10	3.00 2.50
Aftermath (Wright) 8.10	3.00 2.50
Time, 1:13.4-5. Thruout, Tur.	
THIRD RACE—One mile.	
Hogan's Fox (Phillips) 37.70	13.20 6.30
Dowdy Dell (S. Renick) 37.70	13.20 6.30
Ward-Champer (H. Watson) 37.70	13.20 6.30
Time, 1:36.2-5. Mantagna, C. P. M.	
FOURTH RACE—One mile.	
Blind Brook (J. Hanford) 9.80	5.50 4.10
Big Hawk (E. Arco) 9.80	5.50 4.10
Leastest Way (J. Long) 9.80	5.50 4.10
Time, 1:17.4-5. Thruout, Tur.	
FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth miles.	
Silence III (Litzberger) 6.40	3.00 2.90
Primate (Hanford) 6.40	3.00 2.90
Time, 1:53.2-5. Eades, Wedding Ring.	
SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth miles.	
Drums (Watson) 8.70	4.30 3.80
Homebrew (Kraemer) 8.70	4.30 3.80
Time, 2:17.4-5. (new track record). J. J. J.	

At Santa Anita.	
Weather raining; track sloppy.	
FIRST RACE—Three furlongs.	
Air Force (Rejehak) 3.80	2.40 2.20
Cardinals (Richards) 3.80	2.40 2.20
Time, 1:12.3-5. Double Trouble, Babur.	
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.	
Hand Made (F. Mauro) 5.20	3.20 2.60
Hand Made (F. Mauro) 5.20	3.20 2.60
Time, 1:47.3-5. Raney, Tree Lady, Peony.	
THIRD RACE—One mile and one-eighth miles.	
Propaganda (D.) 6.20	5.00 3.80
Propaganda (D.) 6.20	5.00 3.80
Time, 1:47.3-5. Raney, Tree Lady, Peony.	
FOURTH RACE—One mile.	
Electric Gaff (Clarington, Home Vennie, Early) 6.40	4.20
Time, 1:47.3-5. Raney, Tree Lady, Peony.	
FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs.	
Baron (C. Corcoran) 16.20	6.00 3.00
Baron (C. Corcoran) 16.20	6.00 3.00
Time, 1:45.2-5. Impach, Black Gilt.	
SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth miles.	
Discovery (Rejehak) 3.20	2.60 2.40
Discovery (Rejehak) 3.20	2.60 2.40
Time, 1:45.2-5. Impach, Black Gilt.	
SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs.	
Baron (C. Corcoran) 16.20	6.00 3.00
Baron (C. Corcoran) 16.20	6.00 3.00
Time, 1:45.2-5. Impach, Black Gilt.	

At Alamo Downs.	
Weather cloudy; track heavy.	
FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.	
Irish Hawk (H. Dudley) 5.90	3.10 3.50
Irish Hawk (H. Dudley) 5.90	3.10 3.50
Time, 1:12.3-5. Jay D. Hero, 1.34.	
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.	
Little Reish (A. Morgan) 5.40	3.50 3.20
Little Reish (A. Morgan) 5.40	3.50 3.20
Time, 1:12.3-5. Jay D. Hero, 1.34.	
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.	
Wax (J. Nolan) 6.40	3.20 2.90
Wax (J. Nolan) 6.40	3.20 2.90
Time, 1:12.3-5. Jay D. Hero, 1.34.	
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.	
Black Nose (P. Roberts) 4.20	2.50 2.30
Black Nose (P. Roberts) 4.20	2.50 2.30
Time, 1:12.3-5. Jay D. Hero, 1.34.	
FIFTH RACE—One mile.	
Black Peter (Person) 3.90	2.90 2.40
Black Peter (Person) 3.90	2.90 2.40
Time, 1:12.3-5. Jay D. Hero, 1.34.	
SIXTH RACE—One mile.	
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Black Peter (Person) 3.90	2.90 2.40
Black Peter (Person) 3.90	2.90 2.40
Time, 1:12.3-5. Jay D. Hero, 1.34.	

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Hialeah Park.

- 1—Cantak, Trullio, Pierre Andre.
- 2—Alice G. Making Time, Mactrom.
- 3—York, Bar Nothing, Tova Crier.
- 4—Sailor Beware, Ladfield, Laughing.
- 5—Immutabile, 100, 100, 100.
- 6—MONT BLANC, Don Creole, Rosell.
- 7—Jack Soper, Lollie, Thumb Down.
- 8—Supreme Court, Sparkade, Gallani.

At Fair Grounds.

- 1—No. 10, 10, 10.
- 2—Viper, Buss, Lad, Jolie.
- 3—Good Ann, Mervin R. Butch.
- 4—Declaration, Tiger John, Chirasha.
- 5—Hercule, Sun Circle Blaze, Arctic Star.
- 6—All Rows, Hilt and Run, Wise Advocate.

At Alamo Downs.

- 1—Pride, Ora Ver, Lilal.
- 2—Bill Lutz, Miss Spectacle, Altana.
- 3—STIMULATOR (Morecamore, Lester).
- 4—Baby Wilt, Exchange Club, Able.
- 5—Navy Hawk, Beret, Slavonia.
- 6—Rock Run, Baby Orb, Farquhar.
- 7—Donna W. Friend Fred, Capouin.
- 8—Blind Fox, More Pep, Racker.

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Nazimova as Mrs. Alving After 30 Years of Study

Russian Actress Coming to American Tomorrow Night in Revival of Ibsen's "Ghosts" First Played Minor Role of Regina.

THE production of Ibsen's "Ghosts," which Mme. Alla Nazimova will bring to the American Theater for a week beginning tomorrow marks the fulfillment of a 30-year-old ambition of the Russian actress to play the role of Mrs. Alving.

For although "Ghosts" was the first of a long succession of Ibsen dramas in which she built her reputation, she started out as Regina, the maid in the play. She was a young girl in Russia when she was cast for the part, had just graduated from Stanislavsky's Art Theater in Moscow and had translated the play from the German.

It was with the same Russian company, that Paul Orleneff, and in the same role, that she came to America in 1905 to the old Windsor or Kalich Theater in New York. Even in so small a part, she won the praise of the critics, who predicted a great future for her on the stage.

The career itself came in this country. Having learned English in five months in preparation for her New York debut, Nazimova was later able to play leading roles in "Hedda Gabler," "A Doll's House," "Little Eyolf," "The Master Builder" and "The Wild Duck." America knows her, too, for "Bella Donna," "War Brides," "Cepion Shoals," "Dagmar" and "The Cherry Orchard" as well as recent Theater Guild plays, such as "The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isles," "The Good Earth," "A Month in the Country," and "Mourning Becomes Electra." Fifteen years ago, she was one of the silent screen's exotic stars, but she left Hollywood before the talkie era.

LAST spring she was invited to be guest star for Robert Henderson, sponsor and director of the Ann Arbor and Milwaukee Dramatic Festival and "unwillingly," according to her own statement, agreed to do a revival of "Ghosts."

"For 30 years I have thought about playing Mrs. Alving and planned and studied for it," the star said in an interview since the beginning of the present tour. "I was determined someday to play the part but not until very recently did I feel that I had acquired the poise and skill. I believe that no actor can present a role until the character becomes a part of him, until he knows how it breathes, thinks and behaves not only in that particular play but in any situation imaginable."

Nazimova staged the play herself and directed the eight weeks' rehearsals. Using the William Archer translation of "Ghosts," she has seen fit to make the conclusion of the play even more definite than as Ibsen wrote it.

It will be recalled that "Ghosts" is built on a "sins of the fathers" theme, showing how a wealthy woman makes a martyr of herself throughout years of marriage to a dissolute husband, for her son's sake, only to discover that the boy suffers from an incurable disease himself.

When first played in 1881, "Ghosts" aroused a storm of abuse all over Europe. George Bernard Shaw in "The Quintessence of Ibsenism" lists some of the epithets applied to it. References were made to "Ibsen's positively abominable play called 'Ghosts,'" "this disgusting representation," "candid foulness," "Ibsen's melancholy and malodorous world," "literary caricature," "repulsive and degrading work." The play was characterized "merely dull dirt long drawn out" with "characters either contradictory in themselves, uninteresting or abhorrent" and one dramatic publication said, "Ninety-seven per cent of the people who go to see 'Ghosts' are nasty-minded people who find the discussion of nasty subjects to their taste in exact proportion to their nastiness."

Ibsen himself was in doubt about the piece and wrote to a Danish newspaper editor about a month after its appearance. "It may well be that the play is in several respects rather daring but it seemed to me that the time had come when some boundary-posts required to be moved." Many students today hold it to be his greatest work, his nearest approach to Greek tragedy and formally, the most perfect presentation of any of the subjects he saw fit to discuss.

IN THE cast are McKay Morris, former Theater Guild player, as Pastor Manders; Harry Ellerbe, young stage actor who recently appeared in the film, "So Red the Rose," as Oswald Alving; Beatrice de Neergaard, a cousin of Eva Le Gallienne and former member of the Le Gallienne company, as Regina; and Raymond O'Brien, veteran of many plays, as Engstrand. Cornelia Otis Skinner, monologue artist, arrives at the American a week from tomorrow night for four performances. Her two major offerings will be "Mansion on the Hudson" and "The Wives of Henry VIII," both of which she has presented here before. "Mansion on the Hudson" will be played on Monday and Tuesday evenings and Wednesday afternoon. "The Wives of Henry VIII" on Wednesday evening. Among her shorter sketches, Miss Skinner is introducing several new ones: "Christmas Morning," a survey of a holiday in a home, "Luxury Shop," depicting the customers of a French modiste, and "The Vanishing Red Man," a clubwoman's lecture on her experiences in the Southwest.



Mme. Nazimova as Mrs. Alving and Harry Ellerbe as Oswald in a scene from "Ghosts," American Theater.

Symphony Features Eugene List, Young American Pianist

EUGENE LIST, 17-year-old American pianist, will be the solo artist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, introducing the piano concerto of Dimitri Shostakovich, young Russian composer.

List, who made his first orchestral appearance at the age of 12 with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, performed the Shostakovich concerto for the first time in America with the Philadelphia Symphony in December, 1934, and repeated it with the New York Philharmonic Symphony last December.

Although of Russian parentage, List was born in this country and received his piano training from the time he was five years old until he was 13 at the music school of Mrs. Ralph C. Sutro, a former St. Louisan, in Los Angeles. Recently he has studied with Mme. Olga Samaroff, another former resident of St. Louis, at the Juilliard Graduate School in New York.

Throughout his "career," efforts have been made to prevent exploitation of his talents as a "wonder child," with the result that he is expert in sports and an honor student in school. His engagement with the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, followed a tryout at the yearly competition on his own initiative. He memorized the Shostakovich work in three weeks before he played it at the orchestra concert.

Composed in 1933, the concerto is modern in theme, and unusually difficult in its technical requirements. Its four movements are played without pause.

Vladimir Golschmann, returning from guest appearances with the Detroit Symphony, will conduct. He has chosen Beethoven's Symphony No. 6, the "Pastoral," as the second major work; Moussorgsky's popular fantasia, "A Night on Bald Mountain," and "Cloches dans la Vague," by Albert Verley, to round out the program. The last work, by a distinguished French chemical engineer who has music as his avocation, will be given its first performance anywhere.

Next week's programs, for the orchestra only, will feature Brahms' Symphony No. 1, the first St. Louis performance of Mozart's Cassation No. 2 in B flat, Debussy's Prelude to "L'Après Midi d'un Faune," and Tchaikowsky's Overture-Fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet." This week's complete program: Fantasy—"Une nuit sur le Mont Chauve" (First St. Louis Performance); "Night on Bald Mountain" (Moussorgsky Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 35); Shostakovich II Allegretto—Allegro vivace II Lento IV Allegro con brio—Presto (First St. Louis Performance) Verley "Cloches dans la Vague—Albert Verley (First World Performance) Symphony No. 6 (Pastoral) in Beethoven I The Awakening of Joyful Feelings Upon Arrival in the Country (Allegro ma non troppo) II The Brook (Allegretto molto mosso) III Village Festival (Allegro) IV Shepherd's Song (Gladioso and Thankful Feelings After the Storm (Allegretto) (Last three movements played without pause).

Pete Smith to Show Himself. Pete Smith, whose wise-cracking has accompanied many movie short subjects, will be seen in person in his forthcoming film, "Airhoppers," which deals with the operation of gliders.

Amusement Calendar

AMERICAN—Mme. Alla Nazimova in a revival of Ibsen's "Ghosts." Six nights beginning tomorrow, matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

LITTLE THEATER—"The Wind and the Rain" open tomorrow night, with performances on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. "Captain Brassbound's Conversion" Friday and Saturday nights.

Motion Pictures

AMASSADOR—Claire Trevor, Kent Taylor and Pauline Frederick in "My Marriage," on the stage, "Ed Lowry's Brevities."

FOX—Ruth Chatterton in "Lady of Secrets," with Otto Kruger and Lionel Atwill, "Dangerous Waters," starring Jack Holt with Grace Bradley.

LOEWS—Victor McLaglen and Freddie Bartholomew in "Professional Soldier," with Gloria Stuart; "Exclusive Story," with Franchot Tone and Made Evans.

ORPHEUM—Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest."

SHUBERT—Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman and Charlie Ruggles in "Anything Goes."

GARRICK—Burlesque.

MISSOURI—Vaudeville and second run feature.

"Wind and Rain" At Little Theater Tomorrow Night

"THE WIND AND THE RAIN," by Merton Hodge, will open at the Little Theater tomorrow night, as a repertory piece to be alternated with "Captain Brassbound's Conversion." Four performances are set for this week.

Played against a single setting, that of a study room shared by five medical students at the University of Edinburgh, "The Wind and the Rain" tells the story of Charles Tritton, a member of the group of his engagement to a girl back home and of the girl he meets and loves at school. A London production of the play established a record of more than 900 performances, and a New York company enjoyed a run of 119 performances in the spring of 1934. Frank Lawton, young English actor, took the lead in New York.

In the Little Theater cast are James Gillis as Tritton, Dorothy Jean Coleman, the girl with whom he falls in love, and Fred Hirsch, Bernard Ofner, George Schriever and Jack Landolt, the other students. Harriett Foote plays the girl from home and William Schuyler, her friend. Kathleen Scott, as a boarding house keeper, completes the cast.

Hollywood Satirists Land New Contracts

Sam and Bella Spawack, the husband and wife who wrote "Boy Meets Girl," Broadway's current satire on Hollywood, are the latest to demonstrate the life on a North Carolina farm, it presents the conflict between a farmer's belief in his own convictions, and the narrow religious views of the people in the community about him.

Chamlee, Edith Mason In "Traviata" April 16

"La Traviata," with Edith Mason and Mario Chamlee in the leading roles, will be the opening opera of the St. Louis Opera Company's spring season at the Municipal Auditorium Opera House on Thursday evening, April 16. The remainder of the season will consist of an operatic concert and ball in the Opera House on Saturday evening, April 18, "Lucia di Lammermoor," with Lily Pons and Joseph Bontenelli on April 20, and "La Gioconda," with Chamlee or Bontenelli, April 22. "Lucia" will be given in the Convention Hall and "La Gioconda" in the Opera House.

Freddie Bartholomew of "Professional Soldier," at Loe's Theater.

Freddie Bartholomew of "Professional Soldier," at Loe's Theater.

Paul Green's "Field God" to Be Played By Mummies Twice

"THE FIELD GOD," by Paul Green, North Carolina playwright, will have its first St. Louis presentations during the coming week, by the Mummies, at the Wednesday Club, Taylor avenue and Westminster place. Two performances will be given, the first an invitation showing on Thursday evening, and a public presentation Saturday evening.

Although Green is best known for his drama, "In Abraham's Bosom," which won a Pulitzer prize, "The Field God" is regarded by many critics as a superior work. Dealing with the life on a North Carolina farm, it presents the conflict between a farmer's belief in his own convictions, and the narrow religious views of the people in the community about him.

The Mummies' cast is made of their most experienced players. These include Willard Holland, who directs the group, Mary Hohenberger, Viola Perle, Genevieve Albers, Sam Halley Jr., Grace Brocker, Frank Novotny, Al Hohenberger, Mae Novotny and Clifford Henszauth. Kenneth Sheehan and Leland Brewer designed the settings.

"Petrified Forest" Shows Value of Good Writing

Screen Adaptation of Robert Sherwood Play Unique Among Current Dramas—Capably Performed by Leslie Howard, Bette Davis.

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

"THE PETRIFIED FOREST," at the Orpheum, is just different from the run of motion pictures, and the statement goes for all types of patrons, for those who saw six shows last week as well as those who regard the talkies as an interesting new development. For come another zero fortnight, ground-hog's day or spring, there is likely not to be another screen drama like it. It is the happy mutation that may lead to an entirely new species of film, it may share the fate of "Outward Bound," about which, also, many praiseful phrases were written. In a roadside restaurant in an Arizona desert, not far from that wonder of silicification for which "The Petrified Forest" is named, a strange group of people are brought together—a disillusioned writer, a waitress who loves the poetry of Francois Villon and longs to study painting in France, an ex-football hero now the strong arm for a gasoline pump, a wealthy couple driving from Dayton to Los Angeles, an old timer—all these at the mercy of a gang killer named Duke Mantee. The climax of the drama is a fight with the Sheriff's posse, bullets spattering the canned goods on the shelf, and providing the opportunity for the soul-sick writer to give his life that the little waitress may realize her dream, whatever it is worth. For the greater part of the time, therefore, "The Petrified Forest" is hardly more than a strained conversation with everybody seated. That this hazard is passed successfully is proof of the writing. Robert Sherwood's Broadway play of last season has been followed closely and the dialogue is as much in contrast to the usual Hollywood effort as Dostoevsky is to Harold Bell Wright. Sherwood not only has threaded a narrative which ties in a knot at its tragic finish, but he has seen fit to connect in each of his characters, on the battered ideals of today. He has given the actors something to work with and has banished thereby the mere symbols of humanity which Hollywood exhibits week after week. Leslie Howard handles the hopeless, but not humorless, writer with perfect skill. Bette Davis, offering a contrast to her usual characterization, is innocent, unspoiled and distinctly worth the gallant gesture. Humphrey Bogart is Mantee, an amazing revelation of a physically and morally exhausted desperado. My hat is off to Genevieve Tobin, as the wealthy Mrs. Chisholm, and to the dusky gangster of the piece—Slim Johnson, I think his name is—for their sincerity. In fact, I find only one flaw in "Petrified Forest." Its scenic artists seemed to think the setting was the painted desert, apparently, and hang up some uncouth canvas here and there, but the fault is a very minor, even if inexcusable, one. A new "Movie Milestones" short is on the program, a highly interesting and informative bit.

ANYTHING GOES. A bang-up musical comedy, from the justly celebrated "Anything Goes" of the New York 1934-35 season, vies for honors of the week, at the Shubert. It develops its humor around a public enemy, too, the wistful No. 13, who is fleeing to Europe in the guise of a bishop. Out of the kindness of his heart or habilitations of the piece—Slim Johnson, I think his name is—for their sincerity. In fact, I find only one flaw in "Petrified Forest." Its scenic artists seemed to think the setting was the painted desert, apparently, and hang up some uncouth canvas here and there, but the fault is a very minor, even if inexcusable, one. A new "Movie Milestones" short is on the program, a highly interesting and informative bit.

playboy stowaway, and Ida Lupino, an English debutante who is being taken home to marry the big bad wolf. Ethel Merman is on the passenger list as head of a traveling revue unit, and Arthur Treacher is Miss Lupino's guardian. The rollicking round-up fun, the thousand and one quips may be barely referred to, but the privilege is offered of hearing them all together, before the quickies get 'em. The Cole Porter music stays with the show, although much is made of a new song, "Sailor, Beware," really delightful in the Crosby rendition. Bing, whom I have long admired as the nearest thing to mechanical perfection, blossoms out as a dandy comedian. The whole show is more mirth-provoking than anything since "Ruggles of Red Gap."

PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER. Victor McLaglen has been taking so many bows over "The Informer" that if he relaxes by standing straight up after "Professional Soldier," it will not be frowned on. The new venture, at Loe's, is one of those "whimsical" things of Damon Runyon's which Hollywood never seems to get. Victor, as the adventurer who starts more revolutions than foreign capital can check up for itself, is hired to kidnap his majesty, Freddie Bartholomew, from one of the tall-enders in the League of Nations. Follows an attachment between the lad and his abductor, with Victor effecting a restoration single-handed. In parts, "Professional Soldier" is most charming. When Victor wrecks a Parisian cafe, when he teaches Freddie a few tricks of American boys, the show is all right. But to have a bright boy as Freddie unfamiliar with the manner of obtaining milk from a cow is only crude. It may be said that the mannerly little man performs regally, and that McLaglen does his best. "Exclusive Story" is the comrade in arms to "Professional Soldier." It shows how Stuart Erwin and Franchot Tone uncovered a gang of racketeers, and solved the mystery of a boat like the "Morro Castle." May someone high-up be praised for the opportunities which Stuart Erwin receives!

LADY OF SECRETS. The name of our fair city is banded about a great deal in the picture at the Fox, which is about a scandal in some family where there was a man eager to be Governor along about 1914. He probably wouldn't have won, anyway, in an off-year, but his ambitions were further ruined when his daughter loved unfortunately. In 1936, the father, Lionel Atwill, is trying to marry the child, Marian Marsh, off to wealthy Otto Kruger, and Ruth Chatterton, who became a mother "way back there and has been required to pose as the older sister of Marian, determines to prevent a loveless match. It works up into a pretty interesting situation. And it brings back a fine screen actress. "Dangerous Waters" is a leaky melodrama of ships and sailing men. Jack Holt is faced with two disasters, neither as thrilling as the liner fire in "Exclusive Story."

MY MARRIAGE. At the Ambassador, Claire Trevor is about to marry Kent Taylor, when her father is shot to death by racketeers, and his foul reputation comes out like an aluminum king's debutante niece. All of which stuns society, and makes Kent's ambitious mother, Pauline Frederick, into a tarantula overnight. Kent pushes on with the marriage and then Pauline starts doing her dirty work. It comes out all right, but it's lucky Kent has a younger brother to be mixed up with the racketeers. On the stage, Ed Lowry returns to his old stamping-ground. A goodly audience was on hand at the opening Friday and enjoyed him, and his show.



Leslie Howard in "The Petrified Forest," at the Orpheum.

Y. M. H. A. Play Tonight.

Elmer Rice's drama, "Counselor-at-Law," will be played at the Y. M. H. A. Y. W. H. A., Union boulevard, this evening and tomorrow evening by the Dramatic Club. Leading roles are being taken by Al Gelfand, Eather Felberbaum, Dorothy Katter and Ruth Chotinsky.



Ruth Chatterton, "Lady of Secrets" at the Fox Theater.



Ed Lowry who is back at the Ambassador with his stage show.

Chamber Music Group In Second Concert

The St. Louis Chamber Music Society, under the direction of Scipione Guidi, will give the second concert of its 1935-36 season next Sunday evening at the Woman's Club on Lindell boulevard. The program will be: String Quartet (Voices)—Sibelius String Quartet in F Minor, Opus 20 — Haydn String Quartet in G Minor—Debussy This will be the first performance in St. Louis of the Sibelius quartet.



Ethel Merman in "Anything Goes," Shubert Theater.

REAL ESTATE

PART FOUR

LOCUST AND NINTH CORNER TAKEN BY FINANCIAL HOUSE

Daly and Craib, Member of New York Stock Exchange, Leases Three-Story Building.

LEPPERT-ROOS IN NEW QUARTERS

Louis Singer Mercantile Company to Occupy Quarters at 1401 Washington Avenue.

By Berry Moore. Renewed activity in leasing was in evidence at the close of the week, with attention focused on Locust street and on Washington avenue.

Daly and Craib, member of the New York Stock Exchange, St. Louis Stock Exchange and New York Curb Exchange, associate, has leased for a term of 10 years the three-story building at the northeast corner of Locust and Ninth streets, owned by the Frank A. Ruf estate of which the Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co. is trustee. The brokerage firm will occupy the building in its entirety.

The building, having a frontage of 27½ feet on Locust and 104 feet on Ninth, will be remodeled on a handsome scale, under the supervision of Mauran, Russell & Crowell, architects. The interior will be finished throughout in walnut. The exterior will be faced with two shades of Tennessee marble. There shall be aluminum bronze doors. The premises will be serviced by a high speed elevator.

The street floor will be occupied by the investment and stock departments. Offices of members of the firm and the bookkeeping department will be on the second and third floors. A vault will be installed in the basement.

Concern Is Well Known. Composed of Lee L. Daly, Balfour S. Craib and Birch O. Mahaffey, the firm ranks with the best known in the local investment securities field. Mahaffey is a director of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and president of William McBride, Inc., operators in oil properties.

Daly is a member of the Railway Securities Committee of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, of which he formerly was chairman.

The firm maintains a New York office at 49 Wall Street, with Craib as resident partner. This office has complete statistical and trading departments. The corner was purchased by Mr. Ruf just prior to his death in 1933 as a permanent investment. The instance of the late Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co. It has a noteworthy potential value by virtue of its key status. It faces the old Federal Building, a block bounded by Locust, Ninth, Olive and Eighth streets, pointed to as constituting a highly eligible site for a department store.

Concern in New Building. The Leppert-Ross Fur Co., for 20 years located at 809 Washington avenue, yesterday removed to the four-story building at 919 Locust street. The concern, recently acquired a 10-year lease on the building, which has been remodeled and upped at a large outlay.

A cold storage unit of the newest type has been installed in this building, together with complete refrigeration and storage facilities. The building has been conditioned. The interior of the building has been enhanced with a modern front.

A. G. Solari is president of the Leppert-Ross Co., established in 1867. It is one of the best known of the old line fur houses in the retail field in St. Louis.

The building, which is opposite Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co. store, is owned by Aaron Waldheim. The Brett & Naumer Realty Co. negotiated the lease.

Quarters on Washington Leased. The Louis Singer Mercantile Co. has leased the three-story and basement building at 1401 Washington avenue for a long term through the Brett & Naumer Real Estate Co.

The company, which handles a general merchandise line, is a distributor of "Fire Chief" shoes. Esquaters at 1409 Washington avenue for the last six years.

The new building comprises

SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS AND LOAN QUENTIN HAAS & ALT, 516 WAIN

FURNACE BO CH. 2942. "FOR FREE PARKING OF ST

LOCUST AND NINTH
CORNER TAKEN BY
FINANCIAL HOUSEDaly and Craib, Member of
New York Stock Ex-
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Story Building.LEPPERT-ROOS
IN NEW QUARTERSLouis Singer Mercantile
Company to Occupy
Quarters at 1401 Wash-
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By Berry Moore

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Daly and Craib, member of the New York Stock Exchange, St. Louis Curb Exchange, associate, has leased for a term of 10 years the three-story building at the north-east corner of Locust and Ninth streets, owned by the Frank A. Ruf estate of which the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. is trustee. A brokerage firm will occupy the building in its entirety.

The building, having a frontage of 27 1/2 feet on Locust and 104 feet on Ninth, will be remodeled on a handsome scale, under the supervision of Mauran, Russell & Crowl architects. The interior will be finished throughout in walnut. The exterior will be faced with two shades of Tennessee marble. There will be aluminum bronze doors. The premises will be serviced by a high speed elevator.

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The lease was negotiated by the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., and Arthur S. Martin & Son.

The corner was purchased by Mr. Ruf just prior to his death in 1924 as a permanent investment at the instance of the late Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co. It has a noteworthy potential value by virtue of its key status. It faces the old Federal Building block, bounded by Locust, Ninth, Olive and Eighth streets, pointed to as constituting a highly eligible site for a department store.

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A cold storage unit of the newest type has been installed in this building, together with complete storage facilities. The entire premises have been remodeled. The rear of the building has been enhanced with a modern front.

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The company, which handles a general merchandise line, is a distributor of "Fire Chief" shoes. Established 20 years ago, it has had quarters at 1409 Washington avenue for the last six years.

The new building comprises three times the floor area of the firm's present quarters. It has a frontage of 29 feet on Washington by a depth of 130 feet, extending through to Lucas avenue, on which there is a second frontage. It is equipped with steam heating plant, electric elevator and sprinkler system. The building has been modernized for the new tenant which will take possession tomorrow.

The lease, which is for a long term, was made for the Manufacturers Bank & Trust Co., liquidators of the Lafayette Southern Bank & Trust Co., represented by the Brett & Naumer Realty Co.

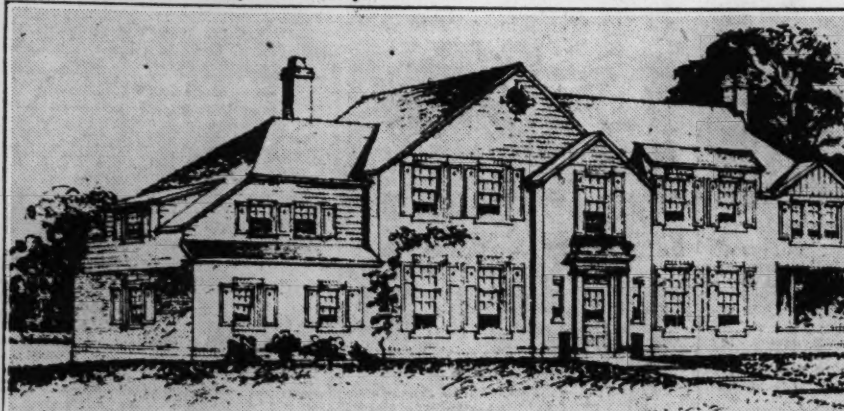
Building Leased by Brokerage House, One Under Construction, and Residences Bought



Residence at 523 Midvale avenue, University City, bought by Emil Nathan Jr., represented by the Goldman Realty Co. The seller, the Continental Realty Co., was represented by the Kempland Realty.



Residence at Ladue road and Brazilian Court purchased by Dr. Fred W. Bailey from the Ashby Construction Co.



Design of residence to be erected in Briarcliff, on the north side of Ladue road, west of Price road in St. Louis County, for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Wehmiller. Otto J. Krieg, architect. The site was acquired through A. T. Terry, Son & Co.



Architect's drawing of the new quarters of Daly & Craib at the northeast corner of Ninth and Locust streets—Mauran, Russell & Crowl, architects. The concern has taken a 10-year lease on the building. Negotiations were handled by the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. and Arthur S. Martin & Son.

CHICAGO REALTOR TO
ADDRESS LOCAL MENSales Conference to Be Held
Tuesday in Assembly Hall of
Auditorium.

A sales conference for the active members of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange and their sales forces, sponsored by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be held at the Municipal Auditorium in Assembly Hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Benjamin F. Bills, Chicago realtor, chairman, Bills Securities Corporation and The Bills Realty, Inc., will be the principal speaker. The Bills companies have under their management numerous large apartment and commercial units in the Chicago area.

Cyrus Crane Willmore, president of the St. Louis Exchange, will preside at the meeting, the arrangements for which are in charge of Arthur C. Hoehn, chairman of the Committee on Meetings and Entertainments.

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PRINTING CONCERN
ACQUIRES BUILDINGSSimmons-Sisler Company Buys
Property at 4127 Forest
Park Boulevard.

The property of the General Fire Truck Corporation at 4127 Forest Park boulevard, has been purchased by the Simmons-Sisler Printing Co., four-color, offset printers. Negotiations were handled by Cornet & Zeibig. The purchase price was not disclosed.

The improvements consist of a one and two story structure, with offices on the second floor, together with a new one-story building in the rear. The premises comprise 17,500 square feet of floor space. The site has a frontage of 126 feet on Forest Park boulevard, with a depth of 187 feet 6 inches to an alley. The premises include a parking lot, available for future expansion.

Two new offset printing machines, purchased at a cost of \$30,000, will be installed in the new building, which will be altered and repaired at an estimated cost of \$15,000. An air conditioning plant will also be installed.

Simmons-Sisler, now located at Seventeenth and Pine streets, plans to occupy the building about March 1. Officers of the company are Paul C. Simmons, president; Oliver G. Chapman, George H. Sisler and A. O. Brossard, vice-presidents; John A. Green, treasurer, and Miss Rosalie Klute, secretary.

The General Fire Truck Corporation, of which Charles K. Hutshing is president, is establishing a larger plant here and is opening a plant in Detroit.

Realty Concern Adds Salesman.
Frank Bundschuh is now connected with the South Side branch of the Anderson-Stocke-Buermann Realty Co. as a salesman. He has had wide experience in the real estate field. W. H. Kirburz is branch manager.

SEE THE
New 1936
Venetian
Blind
ENCLOSED
HEAD
No Unusually
Hardwork
No Tight Nicks
No Cracks
No Damage
No Charge for
Installation
Get Our Prices
FREE

VICTOR SHADE CO.
2308
6129 PAGE

CHECK OUR PRICES
3 Life, Bronze, Plated, Beautiful finish.
\$1.98
COMPLETE LINE OF SUPPLIES
Toggle Switch — EA. 20¢
Duplex Recept. — 50¢
Bakelite Sw. Plates — 7¢ 65¢
Brass Key Sockets — 12¢ \$1.15
Brass Chain Sockets — 10¢ \$1.75
Crystal Bottom Fixture, Beautiful Clear Glass, Brass Hanger — \$1.98
We Give Eagle Stamp \$100. 823 N. 6th St. CH. 8779

REAL ESTATE
LOANS
WE Will Consider Applications
for Loans in St. Louis City
and County.
For a Term of 3 to
15 Years at 5% Interest
Also Building Loans
Hummelmann - Spackler R. E. Co.
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
7th AND CHESTNUT STS.

BUILDINGS BOUGHT
AS INVESTMENTSCorner Structures on Hodi-
mont and Kingshighway Ac-
quired by Firms for Clients.

Negotiations have been concluded through Francis-Maginn Inc., involving two real estate holdings of the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

The northeast corner of Hodi-mont and Barmen avenues, improved with a three-story building, comprising four stories and 12 four-room apartments, has been purchased by an undisclosed client of the Dubinsky Realty Co., of which Frank Dubinsky is president. Reported consideration was \$45,000.

The site fronts 150 feet on Hodi-mont and 110 feet on Barmen. Rentals derived approximate \$650 a month.

The property has a potential value, which the purchase price does not reflect, by virtue of its large frontage on Hodi-mont avenue, which is essentially a business thoroughfare. It was acquired by the Prudential under a loan, made prior to 1923.

The southwest corner of Kings-highway and Tholoan street, occupied by three-story buildings comprising of stores and flats, was purchased by Nathan Bayne, a client of Associated Real Estate Brokers, Inc. The price reported was \$35,000.

The two-story building contains three stories and eight apartments of four rooms each. The lot has a frontage of 45 feet on Kingshighway with a depth of 125 feet on Tholoan.

The Prudential acquired the property under a loan made in the depression era. Represented by Francis-Maginn, Inc., the Prudential is gradually liquidating its real estate holdings taken under foreclosure.

Up to 20 Yrs.
5% Interest
Insured Mortgages
Government Plan
80% of value of
your property for
refinancing or new
loans. If worth
talking about, Tel-
ephone now for our
representative. FL 1315

HARRY
NEWMAN
1301 S. Kingshighway Flanders 1315
1936—Our 20th Anniversary Year—

HOUSING SHORTAGE
IN CITIES IS SHOWNRental 10 to 20 Per Cent
Higher in Most Urban
Centers.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—A report on current real estate conditions, based on a survey by private investigators, has impressed deeply some Federal housing authorities.

Among the findings it set forth were:
Real estate values have risen appreciably in 60 per cent of all cities of the country and in 85 per cent of the large cities.

A shortage of single-family dwellings exists in two out of three cities.

Rentals are 10 to 20 per cent higher than a year ago in most cities.

Mortgage interest rates for the country generally are about 1 per cent lower on the average than a year ago.

The real estate market has been broadening in 85 per cent of all cities and in more than 90 per cent of cities over 100,000 population.

REPAIR Your Furnace
Boiler or Stove Now!
Have Your Dealer
Repair Man Get the
Necessary Parts From
A. G. BRAUER COMPANY
318 N. 3rd St. CH. 0445

I WOULDN'T TRADE MY
FARM FOR ANY JOB IN
THE WORLD—I MEAN IT!

"I made money last year, and I expect to make a lot more in '36. No employment or investment worries—my own boss. Why, I wouldn't trade my money for any job in the world—I mean it!" R. O. S. (ATK.)
More success to you, R. O. S. Most of the farm buyers have served feel the same way—they wouldn't trade places with anyone.
If you are considering the purchase of a farm, write for our lists. We are offering some exceptional buys.
320 acres, Phelps County, Missouri, 12 1/2 miles to Newburg; on a public road, 1/4 mile to hard road, 1 1/4 miles to school and church; R. F. D.; 3-room house, barn, 3 sheds, poultry house; watered by cistern and pond; brown land; lies gently rolling; 16 acres valley land; 254 acres timber, 50 acres pasture, 35 acres tillable, 1 acre orchard, \$2400.
240 acres, Warren County, Missouri, 10 miles to Warren; 6-room house; timber and tillable pasture, \$2000.
91 acres, Marion County, Illinois, 7 miles to Loka; 3-room house; tillable, pasture and timber, \$1000.
OUR TERMS—14 cash, balance in a 20-year loan; no trades.
If you prefer to locate in certain counties in Illinois, Missouri or Arkansas, name them when you write. We will send you lists of the farms for sale in those counties or, if you prefer, we'll gladly show them to you.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
OF ST. LOUIS
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

NEW INDUSTRIES
AND EXPANSIONS
TOTAL \$299,500Industrial Bureau Monthly
Report Shows 156 More
Employees and 85,520
Square Feet of Space.

Additional industrial investments totaling \$299,500 resulted from establishment of 11 new companies and expansions by four established enterprises in the St. Louis industrial district during December, according to the monthly report, "St. Louis Business," issued by the Industrial Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. The new industries and expansions require the services of 156 additional employees, and have resulted in the absorption of 85,520 square feet of existing floor space.

St. Louis business, compared to business in the United States as a whole, is 97 per cent, or 3 per cent below the country's average, on the basis of current bank debit figures issued by the Federal Reserve Board. St. Louis business for December, based on these same reports, showed a 14.1 per cent increase over the normal seasonal trend.

The principal barometers of St. Louis business, for December, compared with December of the previous year, are summarized in the monthly report of the Industrial Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce as follows:

Building Permits.
Building permits increased 113.67 per cent; debits to individual accounts increased 20.40 per cent; bank clearings increased 19.45 per cent; St. Louis office receipts increased 4.16 per cent; local telephone calls increased 6.27 per cent; industrial electricity supplied by the Union Electric Light & Power Co. to 195 identical customers increased 44.32 per cent; and industrial electricity supplied by the Laclede Power & Light Co. increased 2.18 per cent; water consumption increased 7.15 per cent; industrial gas consumption increased 4.95 per cent; revenue street car and bus passengers increased 3.99 per cent on the lines of the St. Louis Public Service Co. and the People's Motorbus Co. combined; value of milk production increased 2.41 per cent; revenue cars handled by the Terminal Railroad Association increased 19.56 per cent.

Following are the new companies reported for this industrial district for December:
Columbian Co. of St. Louis, Alvin A. Atchison, president, 1303 Washington avenue, incorporated.

Continued on Next Page.

Refinance
your
Mortgage
once and for all, and then
retire it in easy monthly
payments over a long
period, up to 20 years.
You may borrow up to
80% of property value
on a Federal Housing
Single Mortgage loan.
Easy terms. Information
given without obligation.
FHA Repair loans also
made. Up to 5 years to repay.

Industrial
Bank & Trust Co.
8th & Washington

ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
CHARTERED & SUPERVISED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
300 NORTH EIGHTH STREET
ST. LOUIS

Announcement
We are pleased to announce that the St. Louis Building and Loan Association has received a new charter from the United States Government. The Bureau of Building and Loan Supervision of Missouri having given its approval, this charter has been accepted and we are now known as the St. Louis Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Our conversion into a Federal Savings and Loan Association was approved 100 cents on the dollar by the Federal authorities, which affirms the soundness of our assets and the splendid condition of the Association.

Having thus met all requirements, our accounts are now INSURED up to \$5,000.00 to any one individual by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation of Washington, D. C.

All monies invested in our shares and the income derived therefrom will receive the benefit of liberal exemptions from Federal taxation.

We are fully prepared to make the new long term direct mortgage reduction loans on homes within a radius of fifty miles from our office. For loans of a desirable type, the cost is extremely low and the terms liberal. Details available at our office.
We have on hand ample funds to meet any reasonable demand for loans of this character.
February 2, 1936
J. M. Hall
President

ICE CREAM COMPANY
LEASES STORE ON DELMAR

The Original Double Dip Ice Cream Co. has leased the premises at 6225 Delmar boulevard, for a term of years, through Cornet & Zeibig. The company, of which Oscar Grosberg is president, is a Missouri corporation which operates 50 stores in St. Louis and in St. Louis County, selling a brand known as Velvet-Freeze Ice Cream. The new quarters will provide for another super-store for the sale of its products. The Delgate Realty Co., the lessor, was represented by Cornet & Zeibig. Anson H. Klauer represented the lessee.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
BUYS BUILDING ON EASTON

The one-story garage building located at 4831-3-5 Easton avenue has been purchased by the Macdonald Construction Co. from a bondholder's committee. It occupies a lot 54'6" by 270 feet. The improvements consist of a substantial one-story garage 54'6" by 140 feet. The transaction was handled by the Henry R. Weisels Co.

HERMAN C. WALDMAN BUYS
BUILDING ON WASHINGTON

The three-story building at 3305 Washington avenue, owned by Aaron Rothschild, has been purchased by Herman C. Waldman, president of the St. Louis Fire Door Co. It will be replaced with a one-story business structure, comprising 2500 square feet of floor space. The Henry R. Weisels Co. represented both parties to the transaction.

FOR ADDITIONAL
REAL ESTATE NEWS
SEE NEXT PAGE

ATTENTION
Home Owners

This is your opportunity to own a 36th Anniversary "AFCO" AIR-STREAM Air-Conditioning Heating System, fully automatic in operation, on the lowest and easiest terms ever offered—but you must act at once.

Only \$11.18 Per Month for 36 Months

—buys the "AFCO" Air-Stream Unit No. 12-O, with ample capacity for the average 5 to 7 room home, including oil burner. Special installation rates are now in effect with the same low F. H. A. Terms. Ask for a FREE Estimate.

No Furnace Tending
Stop being a slave to your furnace, convert your basement into a livable play room, den or rathskeller. Here's what you get when you buy an Automatic "AFCO" Air-Stream Unit: 1. Heavy gauge welded boiler plate combustion unit. 2. Multiple rotor, centrifugal type blower. 3. Viscous type air filters. 4. Drip humidifier. Most efficient type of atomizing oil burner with all necessary attachments and controls. 6. Air-Stream baffled and insulated cabinet—finished in lustrous apple green enamel—running at 7. Automatic blower control. 8. Automatic temperature control thermostat.

Buy Now... This Offer Expires April 1st
Free Delivery to Homes Within 150 Miles of St. Louis.
See these units in our showroom. Write or phone for full information. Open Evenings.

American Furnace Co.
2719-31
DELMAR
BLVD.
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AFCD
AIR CONDITIONING
HEATING SYSTEM
for GAS, OIL, COAL OR COKE

ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
CHARTERED & SUPERVISED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
300 NORTH EIGHTH STREET
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We have on hand ample funds to meet any reasonable demand for loans of this character.
February 2, 1936
J. M. Hall
President

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Furnished—West
quisitely Furnished
Apartment Homes for
Particular People
Prices You Can Afford to Pay
ROCKWOOD COURT

330 W. Lockwood—Webster Groves
 Small exquisite apartment in an exclusive suburban, with lawn and trees; near excellent schools. \$4730.

RANELAGH WILMAR
5707 McPherson Avenue
 A attractive sunroom apartment at a moderate price. People desiring first-class surroundings. Maid service. RO. 8927.

DONALDSON COURT
605 Westgate Avenue
 Attractively arranged bedroom apartment with in-unit living room, making equivalent of 2 bedrooms. Large lawn and location near University City Schools. \$3764.

THE CARLETON
4616 Lindell Blvd.
 A delightful corner apartment in this exclusive building. Sunroom and bedroom. Garage and dining room.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CO.
1111 11th St. S.
MAnitoba

FLATS FOR RENT
Northwest
2-3 bedrooms, 3 rooms and furnace;
wood floors, dining; \$21.
HERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th
32 ASHLAND
strictly modern, \$26.

FLATS FOR RENT
FOLSOM, 3024 (at Grand) —
furnace, shades, etc., \$25.
GEYER, 3112 S. 3rd, m.
GR. 6862
GRAND, 4714 S. 4th —
newly decorated; modern;
GR. 6862
GRAVOIS, 2617 — 2 nice, lar.
electric, toilet. Ph. 7834
GRAVOIS, 6538 (downstairs)
with bath, very good condition.
HALLIDAY, 3223-25 — 5 to
live location 2 reasonable;

[illegible][illegible]

3 rooms; modern; \$25.
Single flat; 3 rooms, bath, garage. \$268.
Sully Hills—First floor, 3 rooms, bath, \$25.
5910-104—Modern three bedrooms, steam heat furnished. Call TODAY! 5452.
—A—5 rooms, bath, furnace. \$150.
—B—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. \$150.
—C—3 rooms, single; garage, good condition. \$1,500.
—D—Modern 3 rooms and garage.
—E—3 excellent rooms; \$18; open.
—F—2 1/2 Cottages. \$200 Chestnut.
—G—Five rooms, bath, garage. \$225.
—H—Chestnut \$452.
—I—7 1/2 nice rooms, open, hardwood floors, furnace, etc.
—J—5 rooms, bath, garage, \$250.
—K—5 rooms, bath, garage, \$250.
—L—5 rooms, bath, garage, \$250.
—M—5 rooms, bath, garage, \$250.
—N—5 rooms, bath, garage, \$250.
—O—5 rooms, bath, garage, \$250.
—P—5 rooms, bath, garage, \$250.
—Q—5 rooms, bath, garage, \$250.
—R—5 rooms, bath, garage, \$250.
—S—5 rooms, bath, garage, \$250.
—T—5 rooms, bath, garage, \$250.
—U—5 rooms, bath, garage, \$250.
—V—5 rooms, bath, garage, \$250.
—W—5 rooms, bath, garage, \$250.
—X—5 rooms, bath, garage, \$250.
—Y—5 rooms, bath, garage, \$250.
—Z—5 rooms, bath, garage, \$250.

107-4—5 rooms, bath, furnace, \$35.
 107-6—6 rooms, sun porch, wood floor; hot-water heat. \$115.
 107-7—6 rooms, bath, furnace; \$20.
 107-8—5 rooms, bath and kitchen, \$25.
 107-9—5 rooms, bath, heat—WATER, PR. 6401.
 108-2—First floor, 4 nice rooms, bath, \$25.
 108-3—RUTH, 110 N. 7th st.
 108-4—5 rooms, bath, furnace, \$25.
 108-5—5 rooms, bath, furnace, \$25.
 108-6—Desirable 4, modern, \$1.
 108-7—Desp. Dispatch.
 108-8—Modern 3 rooms, bath, \$25.
 108-9—2 large rooms, bath, \$15.
 109—rms. bed.
MISS. \$18.00
 condition, newly decorated

4200—3 large rooms;
 722 Chestnut, CH. 8501
 515A—6 rooms, furnace,
 orator; rent reduced;
 515—3 rooms, bath;
 3 large rooms; \$8.
 BERS REALTY CO., INC.

DE MONTY
 Best 5-room flat available
 in city; decorated and kept;
 \$5; ready for immediate
 occupancy.

ORCHEN CO., JE. 3780
 1st or 2d floor; five
 rooms, bath, kitchen;
 R. O. C., 614 Chestnut

3A—3 rooms, upstairs;
 remodeled; hardwood
 floors.

6—6 rooms, modern; \$35.
 (near)—2 nice rooms;

THIRD, 2017A R.—3 rooms;
 on 2nd floor, on premises;
 STEAM HEAT.
 THIRTIETH, 1307A S.—6
 30, Chestnut 8209.

THIRTY-SEVENTH, 5515 S.
 30, Chestnut 8209.

IDEAL FOR WORKING CO.
 2824 S. 12th; first floor; 3
 rooms, bath, kitchen.

UPAL, 3586—2½ rooms, bath;
 heat; garage.

WIL-WEBER, E. L.
 VIRGINIA, 5563—3 nice rooms;
 heat, garage, \$20. Fl. 5609
 VIRGINIA, 4526—3 rooms;
 315 S. 1st R. 1.

VIRGINIA, 3954—Modern 3-
 4; elegance; refrigeration; \$27.50.
 315 S. 1st R. 1.

VIRGINIA, 317, PA. 2473.
 WINNEBAGO, 1926—3 rooms,
 1st floor, 317, PA. 2473.

J. HAYES R. CO., 705 CH.
 WILMINGTON, 3629—2

27 E. — 3 rooms, strictly modern
 downsizers.
 27 S. — 3 rooms; \$8. R. O., 826 Chestnut.
 — Five rooms, hardwood
 garage.
 40 Gravois, R. 1519.
 — and sunroom, hot water
 by convenient location.
 41 Gravois, R. 1519.
 — Grand 5 rooms, bath,
 3 rooms, \$37.50.

— Room up of down; kitchen,
 decorative. R. 1510.
 WINNEBAGO, 2614 S. — 3 cozy
 units; built, garage, \$15. G.

Southwest
 DEVONSHIRE, 5017A — 6 room
 sleeping porch; garage; per-
 tion.
 O. J. McCAWLEY, R. CO. 1.
 SHOREFOOT, 2602 — 4 rooms,
 heat, 1 bike, from Kings-
 Chippewa, will decorate, \$22.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Opposite Tower Grove Park
1400 S. Grand, 3 blocks west of new brick bungalow; 5 rooms; tile wall bath; kitchen; hardwood floors; hot water heat; price cut for quick sale. See us at once. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut, Central 2940

SACRIFICED \$1950—ACCOUNT DEATH
4030 S. Main, 3 blocks west of new brick bungalow; 5 rooms; tile wall bath; kitchen; hardwood floors; hot water heat; price cut for quick sale. See us at once. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut, Central 2940

3736 NEOSTO ST.
4600 S. Grand, 3 blocks west of new brick bungalow; 5 rooms; tile wall bath; kitchen; hardwood floors; hot water heat; price cut for quick sale. See us at once. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut, Central 2940

4035 SCHILLER PL., \$1850
Frame cottage, 3 rooms, bath, kitchen, hardwood floors, hot water heat. BRINKOFF, 3821 N. GRAND, Central 3040

SACRIFICED
6003 S. 37th, 6 rooms; hot-water heat; A condition; large lot; quick sale; small detached house; beautiful garden; price cut for quick sale. See us at once. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut, Central 2940

TYROLEAN, 4157—5 rooms, A1 condition, garage; 1 block from school and transportation; immediate sale; open inspection; BRINKOFF, 3821 N. GRAND, Central 3040

ST. JOHN'S PARISH—New bungalow; tile bath, hardwood floors; bargain this week, LA. 7248

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SEE THE REAL ESTATE For Sale, Exchange, Wanted and Bungalows, Cottages, Flats, Apartments, Residences, For Sale Today

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FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

UNIVERSITY CITY BARGAIN
4-family, rent \$2400, will sell \$15,500. Box M-8, Post-Dispatch

North
Rents \$840, Price \$3500
S. E. COR. COTTAGE AND SPRING. Store and flat building, close estate. HUNTER, P. HEATH CO., 3164

Fairgrounds Park Double
Modern 4-family, 5-room efficiency; separate entrances; 4-car garage; owners. Box M-215, Post-Dispatch

4554 Clarence Avenue, 6
rooms; hot water heat; tile floor; bath; garage; for parties; call Geo. Wanstrath Jr., Inc. Central 2940

DOUBLE FLAT—21, quick sale wanted;
no agents. Box E-321, Post-Dispatch

LARABIE, 3535—4 and 4 1/2 bath and
bath; garage; make offer. Box M-280, Post-Dispatch

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FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

UNIVERSITY CITY BARGAIN
4-family, rent \$2400, will sell \$15,500. Box M-8, Post-Dispatch

South
FLAT—5 single; large rooms and closets,
very close to Anthony's Church. Box M-15, Post-Dispatch

FLAT—Modern, with building lot, brick
Government loan; condition for sale; bungalow. Box Y-370, Post-Dispatch

FLAT—4 single; modern; excellent
condition; must sell quick; rent \$350; price \$3000. Box Y-317, Post-Dispatch

FLAT—4 single; modern; excellent
condition; must sell quick; rent \$350; price \$3000. Box Y-317, Post-Dispatch

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4-family, rent \$2400, will sell \$15,500. Box M-8, Post-Dispatch

West
GREAT BIG BARGAIN
SINGLE FLAT, \$5000
1354 BELT, COR. MINERVA
Attractive 2-story brick bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; hot water heat; 2-car garage; \$5000. Box Y-370, Post-Dispatch

BIG BARGAIN
We have for sale on lots av. 3-
story brick, arranged in 3 apartments
2nd and 3rd floors; owner will sell
cheap. Box Y-370, Post-Dispatch

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
SINGLE FLAT \$5000
6819 Raymond Av., U. City
Attractive 2-story brick, 5 rooms and
bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat,
2-car garage; owner will sell cheap.
Box Y-370, Post-Dispatch

6-FAMILY, \$9800
4135-37 WESTMINSTER
Six family, brick, modern, low at
\$5000; brick, concrete porches; box
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 3164

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
North
GRAND, 4146—6-room brick, furnace,
bath, tile floor. This is a real buy.
Box Y-370, Post-Dispatch

3338 GREER—\$4900
7 REATULF ROOMS, MODERN
Fine home, right price; hot water heat,
tile floor, modern kitchen, etc.
Box Y-370, Post-Dispatch

HERBERT, 3633—Modern 6
rooms; A1 condition, \$5000
Box Y-370, Post-Dispatch

KONSTANT, 4240—7 rooms; reception hall;
2-car garage; owner leaving
country; must sell quick. Box Y-370,
Post-Dispatch

EDW. KEHLER-RENTAL REALTY CO.
2700 N. Grand St. Box 4640

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
West
2146-2148—6 rooms; 2 baths, 2
sleeping porches; 100 ft. lot. Box Y-370,
Post-Dispatch

6208 MAGNOLIA
Wonderful buy; 8 rooms; Holland furnace;
2-car garage; excellent location.
Box Y-370, Post-Dispatch

RESIDENCE—Fine, modern; South
Kings Highway; 100 ft. lot; 100 ft. lot.
Box Y-370, Post-Dispatch

ST. JAMES SQ. 7122—Nice 5 rooms,
furnace, bath, \$1800; terms. Box Y-370,
Post-Dispatch

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SEE THESE FINE RECONDITIONED 1933-34-35 MODELS BEFORE YOU DECIDE

JOHN HANCOCK
ELECT THESE BARGAINS

FORDS
- 1933 Ford V-8 Sedan, \$460
- 1934 Ford V-8 Sedan, \$350
- 1935 Ford V-8 Sedan, \$350
- 1935 Ford V-8 Sedan, \$350
- 1935 Ford V-8 Sedan, \$350
- 1935 Ford V-8 Sedan, \$350

CHEVROLETS
- 1933 Chevrolet Coach, \$350
- 1934 Chevrolet Coach, \$350
- 1935 Chevrolet Coach, \$350
- 1935 Chevrolet Coach, \$350
- 1935 Chevrolet Coach, \$350
- 1935 Chevrolet Coach, \$350

OTHERS
- 1933 Plymouth Sedan, \$525
- 1934 Plymouth Sedan, \$525
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ELECT THESE BARGAINS

FORDS
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- 1935 Chevrolet Coach, \$350
- 1935 Chevrolet Coach, \$350
- 1935 Chevrolet Coach, \$350
- 1935 Chevrolet Coach, \$350

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- 1934 Chevrolet Coach, \$350
- 1935 Chevrolet Coach, \$350
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- 1935 Chevrolet Coach, \$350

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- 1933 Chevrolet Coach, \$350
- 1934 Chevrolet Coach, \$350
- 1935 Chevrolet Coach, \$350
- 1935 Chevrolet Coach, \$350
- 1935 Chevrolet Coach, \$350
- 1935 Chevrolet Coach, \$350

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- 1934 Plymouth Sedan, \$525
- 1935 Plymouth Sedan, \$525
- 1935 Plymouth Sedan, \$525
- 1935 Plymouth Sedan, \$525
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35 Dodge Trg. Coupe, Radio, \$550
35 Olds Trg. Coupe, \$745
35 Ford Convertible Coupe, \$425
35 Chev. De Luxe Cch. radio, \$445
35 Chevrolet Coach, \$395
35 Olds 8 Delux Conv. Cpe., \$595
35 Olds 8 Trg. Sedan, \$525
35 Olds 6 Trg. Sedan, \$525
35 Olds 6 De Luxe Sedan, \$425
35 Ford Bu. Coupe, \$395

35 Plymouth Coach — \$325
35 Ford Victoria — \$365
35 Chevrolet Coupe — \$345
35 Buick Sport Coupe — \$235
35 Buick Victoria — \$325
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35 Coaches — \$190
35 Coupes — \$165
35 Coaches — \$165
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35 Pontiac Coach — \$325
35 Pontiac Coupe — \$325
35 Pontiac Sedan — \$345
35 Plymouth Sedan — \$285
35 Plymouth Coach — \$265

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31 Chevrolet Coach, only — \$285
30 Buick 47 Sedan, dandy — \$245
29 Buick Sedan, bargain — \$165
31 P.D. Coach — \$305

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TO GIVE
T SERMON TODAY

Christin Discusses
Relations Between His
Country and U. S.

Kagawa will deliver
address of his St. Louis
meeting to be conducted
Metropolitan Church Fed-
and beginning at 3 p. m.
Washington University
house, Big Bend road, 10
avenue.
Japanese Christian lead-
an evangelistic sermon
heme "What Christ Means
As a large audience is
the doors will be open
ck. Admission is free. A
orus of the Evangelical
churches will sing.
Her public appearance of
awa today will be in the
Christ Church Cathedral,
a. m. service. After the
e meeting, he will go to
ere he will speak before
or Kansas City.

ator held two adult con-
yesterday in the lecture
Union Avenue Christian
ch limited to an audience
400. Both were devoted
economic phases of the
"Kingdom of God" move-
Japan, particularly the co-
movement, which he con-
e-best antidote for Com-

ese American Trade.

afternoon conference, he
the theme into interna-
-operation, and discussed
ations between the United
and Japan.

of you think that Japan
this country with goods,
"but we are buying more
is country than we are
pu. The difference is that
which has cheap labor,
the United States cotton
and other cheap goods
any of you see, and that
"buying from the United
tomobiles and machinery,
you may not see. If you
Japanese products, Japan
to buy its motors and
from England and Ger-

awa said that though the
trade between the con-
t States and Japan was
is country, Japan "sells
the Philippines," meaning
more than it buys from
pines. He said that, with
exports of Philippine
the United States, it would
to establish a three-na-
system, which would be
to include other nations.

Stabilized Currency.
of trade fluctuations and
used by abandonment of
and, said that the
dollar's value, and that
of the bonus bill, would
her uneasiness. He said
tional credit system, and
d money system, should

League of Nations would
international co-operation,
d be few," he said, and
to argue for a credit
which could be effected
international sanctions,
on should threaten world

en credit could have been
en it entered Manchou-
aid, "Japan would have
ed, and everything would
ed. If credit were oper-
electric light current, ac-
ed on and off by inter-
authority, it would be dif-
any nation to attack an-

the present system of
he said, if Great Britain
off shipments of oil to
an or another nation
ly the need. Present in-
co-operation, he said,
specific enough.

His Work in Japan.
then told what could be
is own nation and other
h money now spent for
He told also of his ef-
rease cost-raising in the
Hillsides, and to encourag-
sing by chicken feed
acorns. He told of plant-
the ocean about fishing
for whales. "One whale,
could furnish food for
an outing before dark.
If we cultivate the sea,
we shall have no shortage.

asked from the audience
means needed to build a
s system in the United
Kagawa said, "Educa-
apan even the primary
can teach co-operative
Your Sunday schools
h Christian economics."
estion related to drouth,
speaker said that the
plan provided for share-
from natural calamities,
sharing gains.
der was stopped by the
deration committee in
Dr. Kagawa's visit,
ted that the guest was
an outing before dark.
ttee took him to the
a special show was put
performing chimpanzees.

S BUSINESS IN CITY

nes Stimulated, How-
r, Says Report.

STON, Feb. 1. — The
Department reported to-
day that retail business
ous area for the week
Wednesday.

nt store volume was
e dropped below the
previous week and the
week of 1935, but
es were stimulated by
of fuel, snow goods
and chemicals.

Bill to Remodel Immigration Laws Which Protect Criminals But Penalize Worthy Aliens

Commissioner McCormack Says Under It, 30,000 of Vicious Type Could Be Deported and Parting of Families Be Prevented.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. — AFTER a two-year intensive study of deportation laws and their enforcement, the Labor Department Immigration and Naturalization Service is now seeking the enactment of the Kerr bill to give the Federal Government's power to deport criminal aliens but the same time to permit a reasonable amount of discretion by officials to accord humane treatment to aliens of good character. Such discretion is virtually denied by existing law. The bill, sponsored by Representative John H. Kerr (Dem.), North Carolina, has the majority support of the House Immigration Committee; it is opposed by a few groups, some of which are against the discretionary features of the bill.

One of the most active advocates of the bill is Commissioner Daniel W. McCormack of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, who has had daily experience with the inadequacies and the cruelties of the present haphazard laws.

Purpose of Legislation.

The purpose of the proposed legislation, according to the House committee, is twofold: "1. To lengthen the arm of the Federal law and thereby reach, prosecute and deport certain classes of alien criminals who heretofore have escaped through want of legal process, legal jurisdiction and statutes which clearly define those derelictions which are classified crimes, either mala prohibita or mala in se. To give the Department of Labor powers it now lacks and badly needs for the apprehension of aliens who have entered this country illegally.

"2. To authorize the exercise of a limited discretion in certain clearly defined deportable cases in which the extreme hardship to individuals, often including American born wives and children, is not justified or compensated by any corresponding public advantage. The bill clearly defines constructive rules through which those aliens who are not criminals and who have legal or humane rights to be here may assert and establish and consummate their right of citizenship and thereby be assimilated into our nation. The exercise of proposed discretionary power under the bill is strictly limited to persons of good character who have not been convicted of crime and who have not been engaged in subversive political activity; anarchists, Communists, criminals and immoral classes are excluded positively from any benefits of the act."

30,000 Criminals Affected.

The majority report on the bill declares that the legislation would furnish the groundwork upon which this country could ultimately absorb the non-criminal aliens and make it secure against the encroachment of foreign blood and foreign influence. The majority emphasizes that the bill does not repeal any statute or modify in the least any of the laws prohibiting the entrance of criminals into this country.

In a recent letter to the House Committee, Commissioner McCormack reported that if the Kerr bill became law more than 20,000 alien criminals not now subject to deportation could be sent out of the country. In an interview with the Post-Dispatch, he said that he had purposely underestimated the number, and that he personally believed that 30,000 criminal aliens could be deported. Under existing laws criminal deportations have averaged about 1700 a year.

Wrongdoers Shielded.

Commissioner McCormack listed in his report to the committee the classes of criminal aliens now shielded by the present laws. Many of the most dangerous alien criminals, he said, cannot be deported because of the loopholes found by lawyers who have the co-operation of unscrupulous judges and politicians. Under the heading "Narcotic Violators," McCormack said: "A large proportion of the

Lenin Once Called Him Italian Socialists' Best Man

CLOSE-UP OF DICTATOR MUSSOLINI

Hitler, Cats, and Old Age Among His Pet Hates

By JOHN GUNTHER
American Newspaper Correspondent in Europe
for Many Years.

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Permission, Copyright, 1936.)

BENITO MUSSOLINI, tempestuous and ornate, a blacksmith's son, the creator of modern Italy and the author of the Abyssinian war, was born July 29, 1883, at Dovia di Predappio, a village in the Romagna. His father, a revolutionary Socialist, was the anarchist of the village square, yes; but no tragedy occurred in Mussolini's life to compare with the execution of Lenin's older brother, or Pilsudski's. His mother, a school teacher, like the mothers of all great men, was an exceptional woman. . . .

The chief personal influence on Mussolini as a young man was probably that of a Russian exile in Switzerland, Madame Angelica Balabanov. She took care of him in his early revolutionary day, mended his health, gave him food of both the body and the spirit. Mussolini, a bricklayer, apparently met Lenin through Balabanov. Years later Lenin rebuked the Italian Socialists for having "lost" Mussolini, their best man.

Every man is an arena, a pool, of forces. Those in Mussolini's early life were mostly literary and intellectual. Voraciously intelligent, he read Marx, Hegel, Machiavelli, Kant, Nietzsche, Pareto, Sorel. He absorbed them like a blotter. From Nietzsche he learned to hate the mob, from Marx to love it. He records that in his early days he kept a meditation of Marx in his pocket.

The son of Alessandro Mussolini (who named him after Benito Juarez, the Mexican revolutionist who ordered the execution of the Emperor Maximilian) and of Rosa Maltoni, who was the school teacher of the village, he grew up in the most crushing poverty. He never tasted coffee until he was 20. . . .

Though his father was a blacksmith, the family for generations had tilled the soil. . . .

Mussolini, at his mother's insistence, went to a religious school. . . . though his father was an extreme anti-clerical. Then he taught school himself, at a wage of 56 lire (then \$11.20) per month, until he fled to Switzerland—note well—to avoid military service. This was when he was 19. He earned a living as a mason and a laborer in a chocolate factory; he was hungry often, and Balabanov describes how on one occasion he snatched food from two English women picknicking in a park. At night he studied Socialism. Becoming an agitator, he got in trouble with the police, and was jailed and expelled from one Swiss canton after another. Altogether, in Italy as well as Switzerland, Mussolini was arrested 11 times. . . . Once he was fingerprinted by the Geneva police; he has loathed Switzerland ever since. . . .

Mussolini returned to Italy in 1904 at the age of 21 and spent 10 years as a red-hot Socialist. He earned a living the while by teaching school and by incessant journalism. Not a great pamphleteer as Shaw or Trotsky, he is, nevertheless, one of the best journalists alive. An early venture into creative writing, a novel called "The Cardinal's Mistress," was not successful; it was, however (I quote Francis Hackett), "hard, violent, cynical, proud, strong and troubled." He also wrote a biography of John Huss. At Forlì in 1910 he founded his own paper, La Lotta di Classe (The Class Struggle), and it made him known among Socialists and revolutionaries all over Italy. In 1912 he became editor of the Avanti!, the official Socialist daily, and he trebled its circulation in three months. Previously he had spent some time in Trento, then in Austria, and this experience in Irredentism awakened something cardinal in his character—nationalism. In 1914 he was one of the organizers of "Red week," an attempt at Socialist uprising in the Romagna.

The immense catastrophe of the Great War amputated his Socialist career. The orthodox Socialists wanted Italian neutrality; Mussolini stood for intervention on the side of the Allies. . . . He gave up the editorship of Avanti! and was expelled from the Socialist party. When his former comrades howled him down, he shouted, with rare psychological discernment, "You hate me because you still love me." A few months later, he founded the newspaper he still directs, Popolo d'Italia. French money—since France was eager to drag Italy into the war—helped him.

Mussolini, so recently an anti-militarist, sounded a violent call to arms. "We must distinguish between war and war," he said, "as we distinguish between crime and crime, between blood and blood. We are not, and we do not wish to be, mummies, everlastingly immovable. We are men, and live men, who wish to give our contribution, however modest, to historical creation." He did not,

"In the Uniform of a Corporal"



The War in Africa

"MUSSOLINI'S foreign policy had been, on the whole, a failure. He had a difficult straddle to perform; Italy, one of the victor Powers, wanted treaty revision just the same. The French blocked him off from Tunis; his penetration of Albania was a costly and not very lucrative experiment; his Four Power Pact, an attempt to form a sort of 20th century Holy Alliance on quasi-revisional grounds, was still-born; he extended his sphere of influence to Austria and Hungary only at the price of losing German friendship; he played the wrong side in the Arabian wars; he tried to keep the Balkan pot boiling, and was defeated by a Balkan pact virtually uniting Yugoslavia, Rumania, Turkey and Greece against him. . . .

Like all dictators, Mussolini was "a prisoner of prestige." He had to keep on doing something. Hitler was stealing far too much space from him in world headlines. . . .

"Every rational or objective consideration told Mussolini, a strikingly intelligent man, that the Abyssinian war was a difficult and dangerous business. . . .

"It is an interesting example of the importance of personality, perhaps of megalomania, in politics. Mussolini was not alarmed by the pessimistic reports of the geologists in Abyssinia. He knew what his chief crop was—glory."

however, go to the front himself until December, 1916, and he had had only 38 days in the trenches when he was severely wounded through the stupidity of an officer, who ordered him to fire one more shell from a trench mortar, though Corporal Mussolini pointed out that the gun was red-hot. It exploded; four privates were killed and Mussolini . . . suffered 40 wounds. He was in a hospital for seven months. This, at least, is the official version of the incident.

After the war, on March 23, 1919, Mussolini formed the first Fascio di Combattimento, mostly from men who had joined him early in the war demanding intervention. He was still a Socialist, though not a member of the party; his first program asked an 85 per cent tax on war profits. He disliked and distrusted the bourgeoisie and capitalist aristocracy. "Fascio" is simply the Italian word for group or bundle; to Mussolini it conveniently symbolized the "Fascies" of imperial Rome. The original Fascists were augmented by local correspondents of the Popolo d'Italia in Lombardy, who organized the movement. It was not a party at first, but a militia. Its chief strength was among ex-soldiers, especially the Arditi, front-line volunteers. "We, the survivors, who have returned," Mussolini wrote, "demand the right of governing Italy."

The movement developed speedily. Its roots were those which grew analogously in Germany and produced Hitler later: unemployment among the ex-soldiers, the weakness of democratic cabinets, parliamentary corruption, powerful nationalist feeling, restlessness

on the Left, coupled with dissatisfaction at orthodox international Socialism. As Mussolini became stronger, the army backed him, exactly as the Reichswehr backed Hitler. The politicians, watching him warily, tried to buy his movement; Giolitti was the Italian Papen. The industrialists, precisely as in Germany, prepared to mount the bandwagon.

Labor troubles shook Italy in 1920 and 1921. The workmen rose against intolerable wages and living conditions. Mussolini appears to have first supported the "occupation of the factories" when 600,000 workers in the industrial north attempted to take over the means of production. The occupation was a failure, partly because of weakness in Socialist leadership. This made it easier for Mussolini to appeal to the mob. But the legend that he "saved" Italy from Bolshevism was nonsense. Even Italians do not believe this any more.

By 1921 and 1922 Mussolini steadily expanded his influence, and by a weapon which later dictators were to imitate—violence. He became a sort of gang chieftain. . . . Mussolini's gangs slugged their way to power in half a dozen districts. Balbo in Ferrara, Grandi in Bologna, Farinacci in Cremona, fought the "reds." Virtual civil war, of a minor guerrilla type, terrorized Italy. Mussolini still claimed, theoretically, to be a Socialist, but to gain power he had to have an enemy; thus he fought the working classes, under the pretense that he was "liberating" them.

The full reaction—and more violence—came after the march on Rome, in October, 1922. . . . He did not demand full power until he was quite certain that the army would not oppose him and when he was sure that the King would make him Prime Minister. The march on Rome was not, of course, a march on Rome at all; the Fascists took possession of a number of cities, with the army, "neutral," standing aside. Mussolini traveled to Rome by sleeping car, and the 50,000 Fascists who had assembled in Rome were quietly dispersed the next day.

II

After 1922 Mussolini's history is familiar. He formed a coalition government, and then, like Hitler 10 years later, kicked the non-Fascists out. His only severe crisis till the Abyssinian war in 1935 was the Matteotti affair. Most critics nowadays do not think that the Duce directly ordered the assassination of Matteotti, the Socialist leader; but his moral responsibility is indisputable. What happened, good informants think, is not only that Mussolini threatened Matteotti in the Chamber but angrily denounced him in private, spurring irritably at mention of his name. One can easily imagine him exploding in his underlings, "That Matteotti. . . !" (Similarly, by a chance remark, Henry II caused the murder of Thomas a Becket.) The underlings, taking the hint, and thinking to gain favor with the Duce, went ahead on their own initiative and kidnapped and murdered the young Socialist. This method of removing opposition, whether it was deliberate or not, is convenient for a dictator; if the business turns out "well" the result is simple again, if it turns out badly—makes a scandal—the dictator can disclaim complicity. Mussolini, however, was bold enough to admit his responsibility; and he had to concede that the murderers were Fascists of high station. Indeed, some of his closest associates were involved. In a famous speech to the Chamber he blustered his way out as follows:

"But after all, gentlemen, what butterflies are we looking for under the arch of Titus? Well, I declare here before this assembly, before all the Italian people, that I assume, I alone, the political, moral, historical responsibility for everything that has passed. If sentences, more or less maimed, are enough to hang a man, out with the noose! If Fascism has only been castor oil or a club, and not a proud passion of the best Italian youth, the blame is on me!"

This, he it noted, is almost the same technique Hitler followed after the June 30 murders. He, too, assumed all responsibility; and in both Italy and Germany this removed the burden of bad conscience from large quarters of the nation. The Matteotti affair, however, shook the Duce to the core. It also provoked his meanest act.

Cesare Rossi, former press chief of the Government and one of those most directly implicated, fled Italy and began to talk. Mussolini sent a Fascist gang over the Swiss border, seized him and had him sent to jail for 30 years. (The actual assassins of Matteotti got very light sentences. . . .)

But, on the whole, it was of great value to him, because following it, he was able to

'Grid' System of Distributing Electricity in Britain Reduces Cost, Increases Consumption

135 Plants Under Central Control Have Replaced 460 and Enterprise Shows Profit From the Start.

By ARTHUR E. MANN
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1936.)

LONDON, Jan. 20. — THE biggest piece of national "economic planning" which, probably has so far been implemented in any country—certainly in any "capitalist" country—is now rapidly nearing 100 per cent operation in "Tory" Britain. It is the non-profit-making "Grid" system for the transmission of electricity from a specially selected and specified number of generating stations throughout England, Wales and Scotland.

Four thousand miles of high voltage transmission lines, carried overhead by more than 26,000 70-foot steel towers distribute the "juice" throughout Great Britain. The system took about five years to construct at a cost of roughly \$135,000,000. Its operation, which has only just approximated a nearly complete national basis, has already resulted in a considerable reduction in the consumptive cost of electricity and has led to a gigantic increase in the annual consumption of electricity for light and power. It has also meant—and this was one of the major objectives of the "Grid" system—the almost complete standardization of the frequency of electric power throughout the country. By the end of next year, this standardization will be complete.

Rise of New System.

Though the Central Electricity Board merchandises electricity, it neither generates that product nor (with one exception which will be mentioned later) sells it to the consumer. Its function is primarily that of distribution in bulk and though it buys all of the current generated by the stations linked up with the "Grid" system, it sells that current back to the stations, which, in turn retail it to the consumer.

Paradox of Ownership.

The unique feature of the operation of the "Grid" system—though this very uniqueness makes it somewhat of an anomaly—is the fact that the authority in question is neither a private corporation nor a Government-owned outfit. It is a typical example of the British genius for compromise—a compromise between the conflicting principles of private and government ownership of a public utility.

The controlling authority is the Central Electricity Board, a statutory organization, which was created by an act of Parliament in 1926. Its chairman and seven other members are appointed by the Minister of Transport, but it is not a Government department. It is not immediately responsible to Parliament, nor is it obligated to submit detailed estimates of the cost of administration for the approval of the British Treasury or any other Government department.

It is, however, subject to various statutory limitations contained in the several pieces of legislation dealing with electricity supply which have been passed by Parliament from 1882 onward, so far as such limitations concern its activities and responsibilities. It must obtain the consent of the Minister of Transport and the Electricity Commissioners (the statutory electric franchise and rate authority in Great Britain) to the issue of new stock and its accounts are audited by auditors appointed by the Minister of Transport, so that financially, at least, there is considerable measure of Government control. Finally, it must submit an annual report to the Minister of Transport which is presented to Parliament.

Stock at Premium.

Aside from the limitations mentioned above, the Central Electricity Board is financially autonomous. Under the law creating it, the Board is authorized to issue stock (which carries no voting rights) to a total value of \$167,500,000, for the construction and operation of the "Grid" system and an additional amount of special authorization. The Treasury may also, under the law, guarantee the interest and principal of the stock up to the amount mentioned above.

So far, the Board has put out \$250,000,000 worth of stock in seven different issues, which bear interest of from 5 to 3 1-4 per cent. The earlier issues floated before the drop in interest rates payable on gilt edge securities, carry the higher interest rates, while the last issue of \$30,000,000 floated in October, 1934, pays but 3 1-4 per cent. The Board has not yet called upon the Treasury to guarantee any of its issues. All of the issues despite this lack of guarantee, are quoted on the London Stock Exchange at a substantial premium above the issue price.

135 "Selected" Stations.

Having thus mapped out the country the Board then tackled the problem of selecting the most efficient generating stations for each area. At its formation there existed about 500 private or municipally

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Day of a Farmer's Wife.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I've been comparing "my day" on the farm to that of the First Lady or to that of a city woman.

We are up at the crack of dawn, starting two fires; it's awfully cold, too. Fresh water is pumped and breakfast started. My husband lights his lantern and goes to the barn, mixing feed and throwing down hay from the loft. When he comes back, breakfast is on the table: corn cakes, sorghum, side meat and coffee.

Then we start for the barn with the milk pail and a kettle of hot water to thaw out watering pans and troughs. Some of the milk is skimmed and warmed for the calves.

Dishes come next, sweeping and dusting and making beds. On the farm, dinner is at 12 and supper at 6 and any change in this custom is just too bad for somebody. I put on potatoes and cabbage, then gather up my mending gear, thinking to get started on my husband's overalls. They are sorry-looking, indeed, for if he gets hung up on a nail, he goes right ahead anyway. A yell from the barn tells me that the pigs are out, to come and help get them in.

After dinner we find we must go to town for feed. (Our crops were a total loss last year, owing to floods.) I let the dishes go, gather up the eggs and cream, pile into the wagon, and start for market. (Our Ford petered out some time ago.) The roads are awfully rough, so I hold the eggs in my lap. The feed bought, there is enough left for a small amount of sugar and a pound of coffee. We take what the merchant wants to pay for our stuff, and we pay his price for what we have to buy; we have nothing to say.

When we get home, I must wash my dinner dishes. There are evening chores, including bringing in plenty of kindling, wood and coal for both evening and morning fires. If anything is left from dinner, we have that for supper; but never hash! I draw the line there. An hour with the Post-Dispatch and the Saturday Evening Post, then to bed. So ends my day. I am happy and satisfied in doing the things my hands find to do. Yes, it's a beautiful world!

MRS. ELDO GADDY.

Mount Vernon, Ill.

Making Stops Safe.

W HAT has happened to the traffic experts who planned and designated those numerous "major" stops on our slippery streets? To try to bring any car to a stop is of greater danger to the pedestrians than to go carefully by. We have noticed that even on smaller towns about St. Louis throw gravel at all stop signs. I refer to Maplewood, University City, Richmond Heights, Clayton and even Shrewsbury. The city should use crushed stone or ashes to make stops safe for the driver as well as the pedestrian.

E. C.

Kipling's Genius.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
KIPLING is a genius. The great Kipling who produced nothing of real value during the latter part of his life, who seemingly was unable to enter that mysterious background of human consciousness, the fourth dimension of the mind, yet early in life he wrote marvelous things. Kipling was an individualist, a man who held that freedom was the essence of the soul.

Red cloud of the sunset, tell it abroad;
I am victor. Greet me, O Sun,
Dominant master and absolute lord
Over the soul of the world.

Can we ever forget this wonderful man who wrote as no other man ever wrote? His rugged poetry, his realistic and striking stories, his vivid phrases, electrically astonishing, as if inspired by the supernatural. In fact, a genius supreme. Observe his repeats:

Flustering, whispering, luring and loitering,
Torn, split, swayed and shot down.
Quint, crooked, sweet and profound.
Rebellion, want, woe and war.
Tattered, worn and hacked.
Thirst, throbbing and agony.
Rancid, rude and peppered.

His similes:
Blowing like a grampus.
Stared like a stuck pig.
Coughing like a sick monkey.
Bolts of rain like buckshot.
Hot and sultry like the earth dying of apoplexy.

Noise like the mewing of an otter.
Bellowing like a lion with the belly-ache.

Sank crumpled as a garment falls to the floor.
Kipling will be remembered as long as man is thrilled by great writing.

ARTHUR JOHNSON.

Marceline, Mo.

Cold Audience for Al.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
BIG headlines for Al Smith's Liberty League speech. The w. r. does not wish to attempt to say what is front-page news, but he stirs around quite a bit with eyes open and listens to a lot among common people and, in spite of a very concerted advance build-up for the aforementioned speech, very few people seem interested much in Mr. Smith's opinions.

D. SNYDER.

Dupo, Ill.

RECALLING THE FACTS.

The forthcoming publication of State Department papers bearing on our foreign policy in the years 1914-17—papers which, it has already been disclosed, will show how President Wilson personally shaped the neutrality course of the United States—will help to clear away the confusion with which half-truths and unfounded conjecture have surrounded the subject of our entrance into the war in April, 1917.

It is not to be disputed that the Nye committee, by bringing to the public view the huge profits of the munitions industry, its international ramifications, its shadowy figures who have gone about the world as salesmen and bribe-givers in the cause of war, has performed a public service of the first magnitude. We have criticized this committee only when it has got off the main track of its inquiry and, by the setting up of personal devils, has given a false picture of the causes that got the United States into the war. Particularly, we have resented, in common, as we believe, with the vast majority of American citizens, the imputation that the President of the United States deceived the people as to the real reasons for our intervention. The Nye committee has now been granted funds with which to complete its investigation. We are glad that this has been done, and trust that in its closing phases the inquiry will be along the lines originally laid down.

To get back to the State Department documents: They will confirm what has already been made abundantly clear by the record as now written, the fact, namely, that what took the United States into the war was the resumption of unrestricted submarine warfare by Germany. This is said with full regard for the other forces that were pulling the United States toward intervention on the side of the Allies. Had not Germany, in a desperate throw of the dice, elected in January of 1917 to launch an unrestricted submarine campaign, the United States would have kept out of the war.

We do not see how anyone can read the pertinent documents, as they are cited and analyzed in the recent book on "American Neutrality" by the historian, Charles Seymour, without coming to that conclusion. Till the eleventh hour Woodrow Wilson worked passionately for peace. The sentiment in Congress was for peace. Seymour states the plain truth when he says: "Analysis of congressional opinion reveals an overwhelming majority favoring peace except upon the submarine issue. Congressmen would by no means have accepted either the political arguments of Page (Walter Hines Page, Ambassador to Great Britain) or the importance of Allied success to financial interests. Wilson himself could not have forced a vote for war."

The President, as Seymour recalls, had repeatedly shown his disagreement with the attitude of Page and of Secretary of State Lansing. The idea that intervention should be based on the material interests of the nation was repugnant to his whole nature. He made his position plain time and again. The United States, in his view, ought not to become involved in the war except upon the sole issue of submarine sinkings. The Germans knew his position. They knew, as Seymour says, that if they started the submarine campaign, war with the United States became inevitable; that if they held back the campaign, there was no danger of American intervention.

But it is argued—by Senator Clark among others—that if there had been no American exports of munitions to the Allies, there would have been, no unrestricted submarine warfare and hence no occasion for our getting into the war.

Seymour shows from German documents that the export of munitions from the United States to the Allies was but one of the factors involved in Germany's fateful decision. The submarine campaign, he points out, was clearly "designed to sever all arteries of British economic life." He concludes that "an embargo upon munitions, in the narrow sense, must have been futile as a measure designed to avert the submarine campaign" and that "a general embargo, for political and economic reasons, could not have been enforced."

Much has been made of the pro-British attitude of Ambassador Page. Seymour in reply quotes documents showing that Page's advice had an effect on Wilson quite different from that intended. Lansing wrote in his war memoirs, regarding a visit by Page to the United States in 1916: "His insistence on our adopting the British way of looking at things stirred the ire of the President and made him stubborn."

The truth was (writes Seymour), and it is attested frequently in Mr. Page's own correspondence, that neither the State Department nor the President paid much attention to the Ambassador's advice; his telegrams certainly cannot be cited as evidence of factors bringing the United States into the war. Wilson was facing the supreme decision and all available sources show that he made it on his own responsibility. When it was made, he confessed privately, and later in public, the factors that proved compelling. Never did he refer, so far as our evidence goes, to any of the commercial arguments advanced by Mr. Page. Never did he intimate that material interests had the slightest influence in the decision he reached. "Nothing except the abandonment of the U. S. campaign," said Bernstein, "could have prevented war." Wilson confessed the same thought to the editor of the World (Frank Cobb of the New York World) on the eve of his war speech.

Our memories are lamentably short. Perhaps, therefore, those who are charging that we went into the war to "save the skins of the bankers," that Woodrow Wilson was actuated by sordid, unconfessed motives when he said to Congress, on April 2, 1917, that the nation could not "choose the path of submission"—perhaps they are performing a service, in a left-handed way, by causing the evidence again to be brought to light.

The country has just been told that Al Smith was Franklin D. Roosevelt's "staunchest supporter in 1932." Go ahead, Alice; tell us another one.

ANOTHER WIDOW GOES TO CONGRESS.

Mrs. Rose McConnell Long, widow of the late Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, has been appointed to the seat made vacant by his assassination. Under the Louisiana law, she will serve until a State election is held in April, unless she becomes a candidate for the seat and is elected to succeed herself.

This surprise move by Gov. James A. Noe, successor to the late Gov. O. K. Allen, who had been nominated for the Senate post, may suit the people of Louisiana. They are pleased by peculiar things, as events of recent years have shown. But to the country generally, the naming of Mrs. Long will be an unfortunate furthering of the un-American practice of appointing and electing widows to succeed

their husbands. Only the other day, the widow of the late Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota announced her candidacy for the seat he occupied. The only woman now sitting in the Senate, Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas, was named as the widow of the late Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway.

Today more than ever before, Congress needs responsible lawmakers, carefully scrutinized and deliberately chosen. Selections based on sentiment and sympathy endanger representative government.

ROYAL ROSTER.

A gathering of royalty attended the funeral of King George V in London last Tuesday, just as on May 20, 1910, royalty joined in the last honors to his father, Edward VII. A glance at the royal rosters of the two occasions gives a quick panoramic view of European history.

Heading the delegation of eight reigning monarchs in 1910 was Kaiser Wilhelm, now a wood-cutter at Doorn. Germany last week was represented by Baron Konstantin von Neurath, spokesman for the Nazis who rule the Reich now that monarchy and republic have toppled. Other monarchs present 26 years ago reign no more. Alfonso of Spain was driven out by revolution. Ferdinand of Bulgaria abdicated in 1918; his son, King Boris, was in London Tuesday. Manuel II of Portugal, present in May, 1910, lost his throne five months later. Albert of Belgium had just succeeded his uncle, Leopold II; his son, another Leopold, was in the recent royal procession. King George, Greece's representative in 1910, was assassinated three years later. Greece since then has had three other Kings and a republic and at last has recalled George's grandson, George II. Frederick VIII of Denmark is dead. Alone of the sceptered dignitaries at King Edward's funeral, Haakon VII of Norway survives and reigns and witnessed the obsequies of Edward's son.

Two heirs-apparent were in London that 1910 May morning as well. Francis Ferdinand of the Austria-Hungarian Empire, whose murder in 1914 furnished the spark for the World War. Youssef Izzeddin Effendi of the Ottoman Empire, whose expected crown also was lost in that war's debris.

A distinguished American at King Edward's funeral was ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, fresh from his lion hunts in Africa, still to fight at Armageddon. And today another Roosevelt sits at Washington, another Edward at London.

Time's whirling has dealt capriciously with Europe's map and the fortunes of its rulers in the intervening quarter-century. To quote another great Briton recently departed: "The captains and the kings depart."

WE AGREE.

The Baltimore Evening Sun notes that whereas the so-called military disaffection bill, one of the gag measures pending in Congress, was described as the Tydings-McCormack bill during the last session, recent dispatches arriving in Baltimore from Washington label it simply as the McCormack bill. This change, opines the Sun, is a decided improvement. We agree. From the outset, one of the stranger aspects of the whole affair has been the sponsorship of a gag bill by the senior Senator of a State which traditionally has demonstrated a fine appreciation of the basic importance of civil liberty.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S DIARY.

We have decided to give Mrs. Roosevelt a present. It is Mr. Peppy's diary. Mrs. Roosevelt is a woman of many attainments, but when it comes to writing a diary, she can learn from Mr. Peppy. Most of us have had a little experience in diary-writing. We began when we were children. We were told to write down the day's happenings, what the weather was like, etc. We got it down to a neat formula: "Jan. 31. Snowy weather. Played after school." We were like that famous diary writer known as Louis XVI. On the day the Bastille fell, he made an entry in his diary. It was one word: "Rien," meaning "nothing." Nothing happened that day.

We expect a good deal more from Mrs. Roosevelt, however, and we are not getting it. The other day, for example, her diary opened with this line: "Does it ever strike you how very egotistical we all are?" That is not in the Peppyian manner. What we want is an opening line something like this: "Alarm clock rang at 7:30. I turned over and slept until 9." Or: "We had prunes for breakfast again. Must give the cook fits." Mrs. Roosevelt goes on to tell about the murals in the Postoffice Building and what she thought of them. She even quotes a statistic, viz. 1 per cent of Federal building funds may be spent for murals. A diary is no place for statistics.

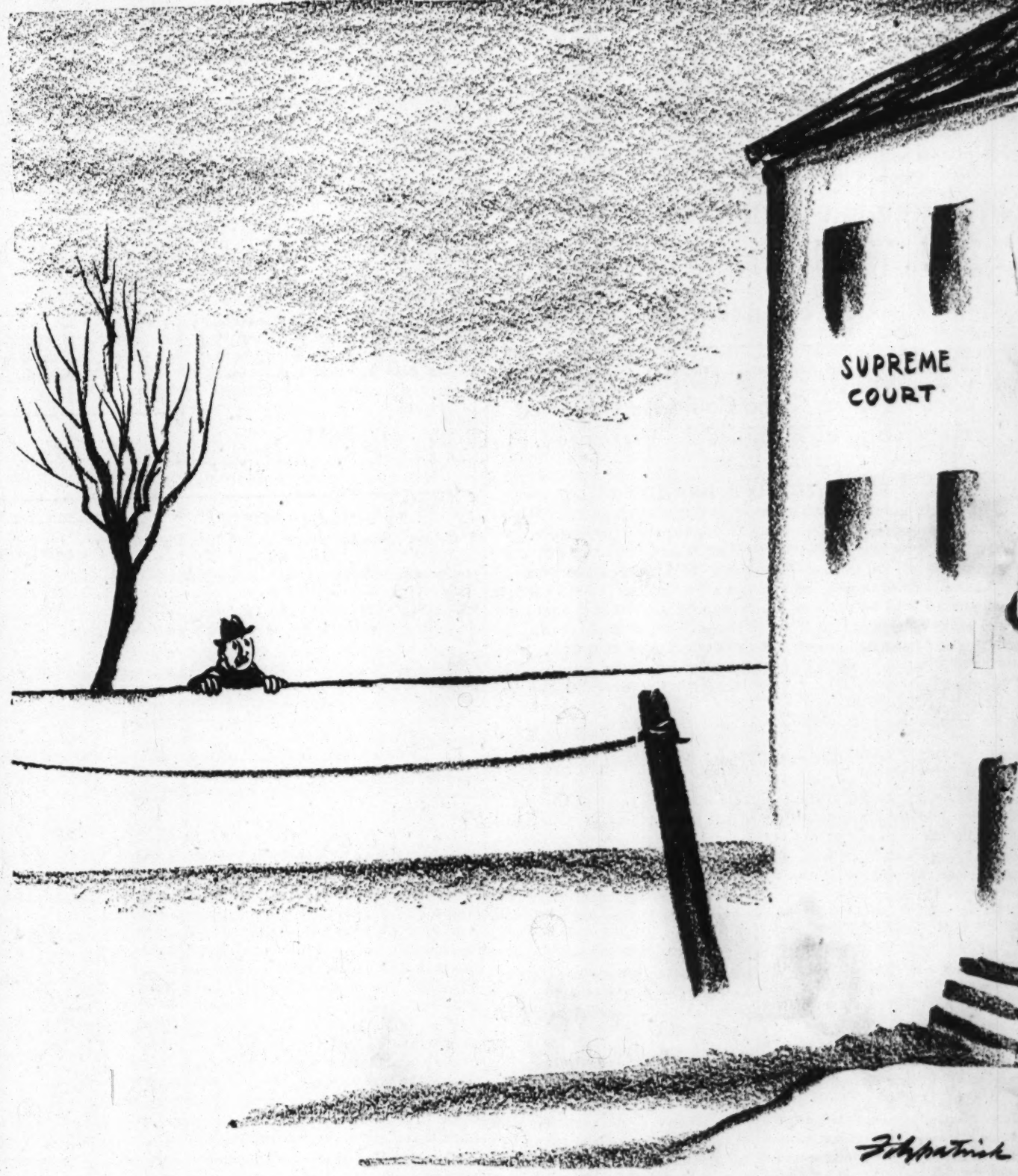
The best part of that day's diary was slurred over at the last. Mrs. Roosevelt entertained Miss Thelma Cazale, "a member of Parliament from one of the poorer districts in London, and then I received about 450 people at tea." Did Miss Cazale stay for tea? How does it seem to have a tea in the form of a mass meeting? Did the guests have tea and toast, or muffins or cakes or what? What was the gossip? On these and other really important questions, Mrs. Roosevelt is disappointingly silent. We are going to send her that Peppy.

MUSOLINI'S WISH.

Before the war in Ethiopia began, Mussolini spoke enthusiastically of accompanying his troops on their campaign. He hasn't got to Africa yet, but his intentions are still good. So good, in fact, that he has stated to a correspondent the conditions under which he wants to go. "I wish I could borrow your body, or that of a common soldier," the fearless warrior said, "so that I could really see for myself how things are going on down there in Africa."

Mussolini has followed closely the examples of his idol, Julius Caesar, but here he diverges. For when Caesar's troops were fighting in Gaul, Britain, Spain, Syria, Greece and Africa, Caesar wasn't sitting in a marble palace in Rome, but was on the spot, seeing for himself how things were going, and helping make them go. He did it in person, too, without borrowing the body of any legionary or scribe. Nor had Caesar a radio for keeping in touch with home affairs, or steamships and airplanes to bear him swiftly to and from the front.

The interviewer was not so rude, of course, as to ask Mussolini what was the matter with going to Ethiopia inside his own physical equipment rather than seeking a loan of someone else's. At that, Il Duce may be more courageous than he appears at first sight of his statement. For he must realize that the body of a common soldier in Ethiopia is a far from safe abode—snipers, snakes, heat, fever and insects being what they are in that region.



LOOKING FOR THE MONDAY WASH.

"Of Making Many Books"

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Erskine Is Worried

THE INFLUENCE OF WOMEN AND ITS CURE. By John Erskine. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

FRANKLY, John Erskine is worried. It's about the ladies. So long as he confined his attention to woman in the abstract—Helen, Penelope, Isolda, Eve—the going was easy, and his airily shrug discussions of the "Sphinx Without a Secret" delighted best-sellerdom. But he has been taking a close-up view of late, and he has perceived an alarming difference between timeless woman in the abstract and modern women in the concrete.

Don't get him wrong at the outset. He is by no means a misogynist. On the contrary, he likes women very much—that is, he likes them individually. But "women in the group, women organized, women on the march," women militantly out for the "wider influence"—they terrify him. He perceives that the best part of woman's nature refuses to go into the common pool; that "the influence which women exercise in the mass is funny when not distressing, distressing when not pernicious"; and that "to realize her true talent for inspiration, woman should be isolated."

It is the avowed purpose of the present opus to "inquire into the causes which induce women to exchange their unique powers of inspiration as individuals for the debatable influence of a group." Beginning with the status of woman in pioneer society when husband and wife were equal partners in the creation and maintenance of the home, the author points out what was already well known, the economic process by which a very large section of the feminine contingent was robbed of its ancient function and transformed into a leisure class supported by the labor of its men, who, Mr. Erskine boldly suggests, are virtually in a condition of slavery, since they give much and receive little or nothing in return. This, he fully admits, is conspicuously true only in the upper economic levels beginning in the middle class; but he insists that the general trend is in that direction throughout our society, notwithstanding the fact that large numbers of women earn their own livings.

"I have nothing but admiration," says Mr. Erskine, "for the housekeepers and the mothers in the home, and for those who earn their living in competition with the men. I am objecting to the power exercised on our society by the comparatively idle women who give little and accept a good deal." As a result of the modern status of woman, Mr. Erskine perceives that our culture is highly feminized throughout its whole range. In education, religion, literature, art, etc., the feminine temper dominates, as he undertakes to show, and advertising, to be successful, must appeal to the women. He even goes so far as to argue that the conspicuous lawlessness of our times is germane to this thesis.

Well, what to do about it? So long as Mr. Erskine is concerned with the question, "How come?" he seems lucid enough for purposes of popularity. It is when he launches into the matter of a cure for the

social maladjustment in question that he seems to grow a bit vague—vague enough, perhaps, for popularity in the present stage of social understanding. The cause, he found, was economic; but the cure, it seems, is not. We must, he believes, change the character of our education, free it from feminine influence, teach our boys to be masculine.

The obsession with symptom-doctoring as a means of curing our sick society is symptomatic of our present addled condition. Is that also traceable to our feminized culture? If so, certainly Mr. Erskine's discussion has a feminine ending!

A LAYMAN LOOKS AT THE LAW AND LAWMAKERS. By Lewis Smith. (B. D. Smith & Bros., Pulaski, Va.)

ALTHOUGH written by a layman, this book should interest lawyers who are trying to cleanse the profession. It is perhaps the most comprehensive collection of views on the subject of the shortcomings of lawyers, and especially the lawmakers, that has recently appeared.

The author says America is "ruled by an oligarchy of 175,000 lawyers," that in place of the ideal government "of the people, by the people, for the people," we have, both in states and nation, "a government of the lawyers, by the lawyers, for the lawyers." He believes that our courts and lawmakers are falling far short of conscientious public service. And he makes certain suggestions for changing these conditions, in the public interest.

In support, he has collected, and here reprinted, a very large number of expressions by well-known publicists and editorial writers, which of themselves give the book interest for the general reader who sympathizes with the effort to purge the legal profession and bring our judicial system more in accord with that of Great Britain, where the courts are usually influenced by politics, and the procedure is orderly, governed by reasonable rules and noted for meeting out justice without long delays and legal trickery.

Many instances are cited of the astonishing abuses in our court procedure. An outstanding instance was the turning of the Hauptmann trial into a sort of three-ring circus. English lawyers were astounded at this burlesque, although they did not believe the jury was greatly influenced by it. As in well known, Hauptmann's lawyers and friends are still trying to take advantage of the silly proceedings of the lawyers in the trial room.

The book covers a great deal more than the title indicates. The author gives his views on bureaucracy, propaganda, pensions, relief, prison reform, parole, the problem of death on the highways, etc. His editorial selections will amuse the reader occasionally, as well as interest. H. M. W.

MANNERS IN BUSINESS. By Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon. (The Macmillan Co., New York City.)

THE author, who has been called "the Elsie Post of business," conducts a syndicated column of advice for young business women, and the present volume is the result of wide experience in her field.

THEY GAVE HIM A GUN. By William Joyce Comen. (Harrison Smith and Robert Haas, New York City.)

CLEARLY, Jimmy Golden wasn't cut out for a hero, either physically or temperamentally, and when the draft, like a vast dragnet, swept him into the war along with millions of others, he was terrified.

"You could be as small as Op o' My Thumb and you'd be as big as any giant in the world with a gun in your hand," he was told by the hard-boiled British Sergeant, fresh from the front. But there was little illumination in the words for heart-sick Jimmy until the day when, in a playful mood, arranged the hero business for him.

Perhaps it was a sense of outrageous indignity, perhaps it was the maddening sting of a flying splinter; most likely it was both. But, anyhow, when the barrage, forerunner of the German advance, broke about Jimmy in the latrine, where a goodly supply of hand-grenades had been stored, the Sergeant's words took on enormous meaning—and from the gray, flame-smeared whirl of a bad dream, haunted by the ghostly figures of the swarming foe, Jimmy emerged a hero, with medals on his chest.

But when Jimmy returned to the dull little country town of his origin, somehow the hero business didn't catch. Pop and Mom were very proud of him, and a few of the neighbors said fine things that cost them nothing. But Jimmy's job was gone, and nobody seemed to need a hero for any sort of work. And the time came, as no doubt it came to others in a similar predicament, when Jimmy remembered about the equalizing power of a gun; and so Jimmy turned gangster.

It is a pathetic story, essentially true, and told in a cinematic manner that makes for both economy and vividness. The author served with the Canadian forces throughout the war and was decorated with the Military Cross by King George. His previous novel, "Man With Four Lives," won high praise from the British critics.

AN OUTLINE OF THE HISTORY OF MUSLIMS. By Karl Nef. Translated by Carl F. Platterer. (Columbia University Press, New York City.)

SAID to be regarded as a standard work on the subject in Germany, France, Switzerland and Norway, the author was for years professor of musicology at the University of Basel, and the translator is director of music at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

CHRONOLOGY OF BOOKS AND PRINTING. By David Greenwood and Helen Gentry. (The Macmillan Co., New York City.)

BEGINNING with the founding of the Al-Buhārīan Library by Ptolemy I, about 300 years before the Christian era, and ending with the printing of the great folio Bible by Bruce Rogers at Oxford, the authors follow, step by step, the development of the book and the evolution of type forms. This is accomplished, not in a continuous narrative, but in a series of dated paragraphs, chronologically arranged. The work is fully indexed.

AN TO AID JEWS
GERMANY TO BE
ANNOUNCED TODAY

Proposal Is Result of Two Weeks' of Conferences Among British and American Leaders.

LESTINE REPORT
MADE AT CONVENTION

5,000 Jews There Now
Constitute Nearly 30 Pct.
of Population, Washing-
ton Meeting Is Told.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—A systematic plan for the removal of distressed Jews from Nazi Germany will be announced tomorrow at the closing session of the National Conference for Palestine. It is the result of two weeks of conversations among the leaders of British and American Jewry. Including the extent to which these leaders have decided that Palestine is now the biggest place in the world for Jews, a report to the conference stated tonight that 5,000 Jews in Palestine have been estimated to constitute 29.5 per cent of the population.

This, the report said, "represents the largest percentage of Jewish population in any country in the world. The percentage in Germany is 10.5; in Lithuania, 6.2; in Rumania, 5.1; in the United States, 3.5; in Russia, 2; in Canada, 1.5; in Germany, 1; in France, 0.8."

The report showed that between 1932 and 1935 there were 300,000 Jewish emigrants who escaped their pestilential European homelands, and fled to other lands. Among these were the United States, South Africa, Canada, Argentina, Brazil and Cuba. But of the total number, 162,000—more than half—found their way to Palestine.

Figures on Palestine. During 1935, the report states, 162,000 Jews entered Palestine. The number of Jews who emigrated to all other lands in the world was 200,000.

Said the report: "One hundred and ninety thousand Jewish newcomers entered the country during 1932-35, bringing the total Jewish population to 375,000 by Jan. 1, 1936. 29.5 per cent of the population. Of these 135,000, or 36 per cent were in Tel Aviv district; 70 per cent in the Jerusalem district; 10 per cent in Haifa district; while 10 or 24.3 per cent were in Jewish rural areas."

The vocational distribution of Jews in Palestine was as follows: in agriculture 50,500, or 13.5 per cent; in building trades, 49,600, or 13 per cent; industry 89,500, or 24 per cent; in transport 25,000, or 6.7 per cent; liberal professions 31,000, or 8.5 per cent; administration 12,300, or 3.3 per cent; army clerks 5,200, or 1.4 per cent; and in trade, domestic service, etc., 123,400, or 32.9 per cent."

Message From Roosevelt. A message from President Roosevelt was read to the conference.

I am glad to greet the National Conference for Palestine which is meeting in Washington to mobilize American Jewry behind a constructive effort to further the rebuilding of the Jewish homeland in Palestine.

Every American knows of the Jews of the land associated with the great beginnings of the nation, and every Jew must rejoice that this undying loyalty has been rewarded by the establishment of a Jewish national home resting upon the sure foundations of justice and well-being for all the residents of the land.

The American people which has elected Presidents and a joint session of Congress, attested its sympathy with the great purpose of the Jewish people in Palestine, and has, as a result, been ready to cooperate generously with the Jewish people in their efforts to provide a home for homeless Jews.

Confidentially hope that the cooperation of the American people will contribute to the further progress of the Holy Land, which, I believe, will continue to give light and leading to all the world."

Speakers Tomorrow. Speech of Sir Herbert Samuel, head of the British delegation, will be broadcast tomorrow afternoon from 1:45 to 2 o'clock over the Columbia Broadcasting System. Sir Samuel's topic is "Palestine of Today."

In addition to the members of the British delegation, speakers at tomorrow's session of the National Conference include Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress; Dr. Louis Lipsky, president of the Zionist Executive; Morris Rosenberg, president of the Zionist Agency for Palestine; Nathan Straus, treasurer of the National United Palestine Appeal; Dr. Felix A. Levy, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis; and Rabbi R. L. Levinsky, Philadelphia, dean of Orthodox rabbis.

PLAN TO AID JEWS GERMANY TO BE ANNOUNCED TODAY

Proposal Is Result of Two
Weeks of Conferences
Among British and Amer-
ican Leaders.

PALESTINE REPORT MADE AT CONVENTION

75,000 Jews There Now
Constitute Nearly 30 Pct.
of Population, Washing-
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"This," the report said, "represents the largest percentage of Jewish population in any country in the world. The percentage in Poland is 10.5; in Lithuania, 6.2; in Rumania, 5.1; in the United States, 3.5; in Russia, 2; in Canada, 1.5; in Germany, .8; in France, .7.

The report showed that between 1928 and 1935 there were 300,000 Jewish emigrants who escaped from their pestilential European homelands, and fled to other lands overseas, including the United States, South Africa, Canada, Argentina, Brazil and Cuba. But of the total number of 300,000, more than half found their way to Palestine.

Figures on Palestine.
During 1935, the report states, 61,541 Jews entered Palestine. The number of Jews who emigrated to all other lands in the world was 12,000.

Said the report: "One hundred and ninety thousand Jewish newcomers entered the country during 1932-36, bringing the total Jewish population to 375,000 by Jan. 1, 1936, or 29.8 per cent of the population. Of these 135,000, or 36 per cent were in Tel Aviv and district; 70,000 or 18.7 per cent, in Jerusalem and district; and 30,000 or 13 per cent, in Haifa and district; while 25,000 or 6.4 per cent were in Jewish rural areas.

"The vocational distribution of Jews in Palestine is as follows: In agriculture 50,500, or 13.5 per cent; in building trades, 49,600, or 13.2 per cent; industry 89,500, or 23.9 per cent; in transport 25,000, or 6.7 per cent; liberal professions 31,200, or 8.3 per cent; administrative and clerical 20,000, or 5.3 per cent; and in trade, domestic service, etc., 123,400, or 32.9 per cent."

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"The American people which has, under Presidents and a joint resolution of Congress, attested its sympathy with the great purpose of national Jewish home in Palestine, will, am persuaded, be ready to co-operate generously with the United Palestine Appeal which aims to provide a home for homeless Jews."

"I confidently hope that the cooperation of the American people will contribute to the further progress of the Holy Land, which I assure, will contribute to give light and leading to all the world."

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Royal Family at London When King's Body Arrived



COFFIN OF the late monarch arriving at King's Cross station. From left: THE DUKE OF YORK, QUEEN MARY, THE DUKE OF GLOUCESTER, PRINCESS ROYAL, THE DUCHESS OF YORK, THE DUKE OF KENT, THE DUCHESS OF GLOUCESTER, THE DUCHESS OF KENT AND LORD HAREWOOD.

NATIONAL EDUCATION SESSIONS FEB. 22-27

'Function of Schools in Democracy,' Theme of Convention
at Auditorium.

The sixty-sixth annual convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association will be held at the Municipal Auditorium Feb. 22 to 27. About 10,000 school administrators from all parts of the United States are expected to attend.

The convention program will place major emphasis on the part the schools should have in relation to present economic and social conditions. "The Function of the Schools in the Democracy" is the convention theme.

One of the principal reports will be submitted by Charles A. Beard, historian, under the title "The Scholar in the Midst of Conflicts." This will be the report of the 1936 Year Book Commission which devoted itself to social studies under the direction of Charles B. Glenn, superintendent of schools at Birmingham, Ala., and chairman of the Commission.

The Year Book Commission's report will have to do with the principles which should be observed in the construction of textbooks and courses of study in the schools, and the practice of teaching these subjects will be demonstrated by Roy W. Hatch of the State Teachers' College at Montclair, N. J., who will instruct a class of St. Louis high school seniors on the auditorium stage.

Political Discussion.
One session of the convention will be devoted to a symposium on current national issues by speakers representing three political parties. National committees of each party have been asked to provide the speakers.

Among the talks to be given are an entitled "America Must Choose" by Arthur G. Crane, president of the University of Wyoming, and "The Promise of the Democracy and the Performance of the Politicians," by George D. Strayer, of Columbia University Teachers' College. The keynote address will be given by Clement Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin.

Federal support of public education will be the topic of one general session. Speakers on this program will discuss methods of distributing Federal funds so as to provide comparable educational opportunities for children in every part of the country.

Education and the Farm.
The relation of education to the improvement of farm conditions will be discussed by Agnes Samuelson, Iowa Superintendent of Public Instruction. Other special fields of education which will be considered during the meeting include physical education, music and the visual arts.

On two afternoons there will be group discussions and debates relating to many special fields of education. Thirty-six groups will meet on each of these afternoons. In addition to the general session programs of the convention, there will be conferences for the members of 25 organizations affiliated with the department.

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Delegation Protests on Treatment of Jews in Poland.
A delegation of the American Jewish Congress expressed in M. Sokolowski, the Polish Charge

Bill to Remodel U. S. Immigration Laws

Continued From Page One.

menda, deportation can not be effected.

"The Kerr Bill covers these defects by providing that any alien who is convicted of one crime involving moral turpitude, whether sentenced to imprisonment, shall be subject to deportation and shall be subject to the recommendations of judge or magistrate against deportation must be approved before they become effective."

Humane Features.

The humane features of the proposed law was explained by McCormack under the heading "The Non-Criminal Alien." On this subject McCormack and the majority of the House Committee have the support of the Wickersham Commission on Law Enforcement and Observation, which, after reciting some of the extreme hardships caused by the present immigration laws, recommended a relaxation of the present statutes "which would be consistent with the dignity of a great and humane nation."

The House Committee had the following to say on the question of discretionary power to Federal officials relating to non-criminal aliens: "While any police court judge or magistrate who has authority to sentence a criminal to imprisonment for a year or more may, in his uncontrolled discretion, prevent the deportation of that criminal—and there are innumerable cases in which criminals may escape deportation—there is no power in the United States, not even that of the President, to avert the deportation of an alien who is not a criminal."

"Under the present law, husbands are torn from their wives, wives from their husbands, and children from their parents. In many instances, the father is deported to one country, the mother to another, and the children to a third. In many others, the parents are deported and the children who were born in the United States must be left behind in the custody of public charges upon this Government."

Harsh to the Upright.
McCormack pointed out that while the present laws effectively guard many of the criminal aliens they deny "with unbelievable harshness and severity" with the alien of good character.

Answering opponents of the bill that the discretionary power granted to a Federal interdepartmental committee might be abused, McCormack pointed out that this committee would be composed of one outstanding official from the Department of Justice, one from the Department of Labor, all of whom would be informed on matters of law enforcement and international relations. Such a committee, McCormack said, would be able to correct the cruelties described in the House Committee report.

"The Kerr bill," he said, "seeks to correct these conditions by giving an interdepartmental committee discretion not to deport aliens who (1) are of good moral character; (2) have not been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude; (3) are not subject to deportation as anarchists or Communists, as violators of our narcotic laws, or as prostitutes, procurers, or other like immoral persons; and (4) have lived continuously in the United States for a period of not less than 10 years or have living in the United States a parent, spouse, legally recognized child, or, if a minor, a

brother or sister who has been lawfully admitted for permanent residence or is a citizen of the United States."

Family Separations.
"These incredibly cruel family separations which the Kerr bill seeks to correct were so repugnant to the sense of justice and humanity that many deportation in such cases have been stayed pending a report to the Congress on the conditions disclosed and a determination by that body as to the action thereon."

McCormack reported to the House Committee that during his two years and eight months as Commissioner he had noted the advisability of many minor changes in the present laws which could properly be made by the Kerr bill. One of these changes would facilitate the naturalization of non-immigrant aliens desiring to become American citizens.

"It frequently happens," McCormack said, "that aliens legally admitted to the United States as non-immigrants—a student or visitor for example—after arrival here become permanent residents. The law now requires that they must wait a year before they can apply for citizenship. The proposed law would allow them to apply for citizenship at the time they become permanent residents."

McCormack recommended, however, a tightening up of the "agricultural preference" immigration law, the fact that the present law under which it operates gives the owners of these stations a direct interest in their economical and efficient operation. It provides that the "selected" stations may repurchase from the board such amount of the electricity generated at the station as may be required for the use of its customers, but the fact that the board's published tariff rates, the cost of production, together with a proper proportion of the board's expenses in providing and operating the "Grid," all other supplies are bought at the tariff rate. Today the "selected" stations are buying back from the board 80 per cent of the electricity they generate.

Now as to how the board gets its electricity. It buys the entire output of the "selected" stations at a price to include the cost of production, overhead charges and interest on capital and depreciation allowances designed to amortize the cost of the station assets by the end of a useful life of 10 years.

Since the spring of 1928, about 140 stations have been thus closed down. On the other hand, more than 100 new stations, more than half of which are owned by new companies, have been built in the more outlying districts of the country.

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'Grid' System of Distributing Electricity

Continued From Page One.

owned generating stations in the country engaged in supplying electricity to the public for industrial, business and domestic purposes. There were, in addition, privately owned plants supplying electricity only to the owners, over which plants the board has no control or authority.

The board was given the power to choose those of the existing stations which it saw fit as "selected" stations, for supplying the "Grid" transmission system. It could also build new stations as required. It decided upon 135 "selected" stations for the nine areas in Great Britain (North Scotland being left out for the time being), which number included 16 new stations built or being built.

140 Stations Closed.
It can also close down existing stations which have not been "selected" for supplying the "Grid" system and about 140 such generating stations have been closed down. The board, however, can close such stations if and when it can supply to the owners the amount of electricity from the "Grid" system which they require for their clients at a price less than that at which the stations in question have been able to generate it.

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of the owner and the "Grid" system. The extra revenue obtained for the "Grid" and the utility to the Board of the generating plant in the station enable the Board to pay the owner a rental which gradually diminishes as the original cost of the station is written off. In the end, the whole of the production of the owner of the station will normally be supplied from the "Grid" system at the "Grid" tariff.

Economical Operation.

The utility of such arrangements to the Board is based upon its division of its "selected" stations into three non-rigidly defined groups. The first group consists of "base load" stations, the output of the most modern and efficient generating stations in the various "Grid" areas, equipped with plants of a type to insure efficient production for a number of years without drastic modification of renewals. These base load stations are loaded as close to full working capacity as possible, with a sufficient margin for safety and reliability, so that the maximum economies resulting from continuous production in great volume can be realized. A considerable proportion (now about 80 per cent) of the output of these stations is bought back from the Board by the companies owning them, but the surplus is "exported" to the "Grid" for transmission to other electrical supply companies needing additional output, so that the entire scheme benefits from the economies realized.

The second class of "selected" stations is the "two shift station." These stations are operated only for about two-thirds of the maximum time and are generally closed down at night, during week-end and, in certain cases, during the summer. Where conditions of load require it, they are operated continuously over extended periods of interruption taking place in the output of base-load stations.

The third class includes "peak load stations." These are operated very intermittently, for a few hours a day and a few months in the year, particularly in winter, when the load conditions cause severe fluctuations. They also serve as special reserve stations in the event of very rapid increases in demand over the extended periods or the failure of a main source of supply, such as a dry season cutting off water-power plants.

Flexible Arrangement.
Thus the linking of practically the entire electricity production capacity of the country to one transmission system results in a flexible organization able to deliver the required amount of "juice" when and where it is wanted at any time.

One of the important provisions of the electricity law of 1934 is that empowering the Board to sell electricity direct to railways for traction purposes. This is the only case, so far, in which the board has sold electricity directly to the consumer. The Southern Railway and sections of the London subway now buy their power from the Board and the fact that the latter can now sell to railroads is considered partly responsible for the recent decision of various roads to go in for extensive electrification.

Three forms of economies are claimed for the "Grid" system: capital economies, operation economies and distribution economies.

Capital Saving.
Through the control of expenditure on new productive capacity, through the employment of what has hitherto been largely redundant reserve plant, the "Grid" has made it possible to keep capital expenditure on generating plant and equipment down to the minimum required for the purpose of efficient national production.

Owing to inter-connection through the "Grid" it is possible to cut down the margin of reserve plant to about 15 per cent or less. There is now no necessity for electrical supply companies to raise new capital for additional generating equipment, but the fact that the Central Electricity Board is able, through inter-connection, to bring into employment a large capacity of hitherto unproductive efficient reserve plants. And through the board's control of production and distribution in bulk, there is little or no economic waste in providing for new productive assets. It is estimated that these economies almost would be less than the cost of constructing the "Grid."

As regards operating economies: Through the board's capacity to select efficient generating stations and the fact that the board's stations and employ them for the maximum period possible; through its capacity to bring in effective new and cheap sources of supply and through its capacity to link up with low cost producers in industry, the board claims to have brought down the cost of producing electricity, raised the operating efficiency of its principal stations and caused considerable economies, particularly in fuel.

Concerning distribution economies: It is pointed out that electrical supply companies, now relieved of the necessity of dealing with generation and main transmission, can devote their capital expenditure to immediately productive and remunerative assets represented by distribution systems. To that extent they are relieved of the necessity of securing as high a margin of net earnings on distribution as they had to obtain when they were obliged to provide for generation and main transmission as well.

Consumption Increases.
Certainly, under the "Grid" scheme, the production of electricity in Great Britain continues to show a progressive increase in the rate of growth. Since 1929 to the end of 1934, the world output of electricity expanded by about 10 per cent, while in the country the increase was 50 per cent.

Both domestic and business and industrial consumption of electricity continues to make increasing use of "Grid" power. Large industrial firms are laying up their own generating plants and taking "Grid" power, or arranging for the Central Electricity Board to take over their individual generating stations.

The coal mines of the country are now taking 10,000,000 units of power a year from the "Grid"; four automobile companies consume 10,000,000; cement works take 5,000,000 and iron and steel works use 200,000,000.

Farmers Slowest to Act.
The least satisfactory phase of the functioning of the "Grid" system is the slow progress of the use of electricity on farms, of which there are more than 400,000 in Great Britain. However, recent progress in that field is held to be fairly satisfactory. Before the "Grid" began to operate only about 4,000 farms in the country had an electric supply. Now 20,000 are linked up with "Grid" supply.

Probably the best indication of the success of the "Grid" system is furnished by the figures of its working load compared to the estimated capacity. When the system was planned, it was estimated that by 1940 it would be carrying a maximum load of 25,000,000 units a year. In 1935 it was carrying a load of 17,565,000,000 units, compared with but 8,000,000,000 units in 1929. In this country in 1927, the year the construction of the "Grid" began. It is obvious, therefore, that the electrical age of Great Britain is well under way.

REPORT ON EFFECT OF CUT IN TOWER GROVE PARK FUNDS

Board Tells of Difficulties and Describes Economies Made.

The difficulties of operating Tower Grove Park with curtailed income were outlined by the park's board of commissioners in an annual report to the Board of Aldermen last week.

The park was given to the public by Henry Shaw, founder of Shaw's Garden, on the condition that the city provide \$25,000 a year for it. The allowance last year was cut to the minimum.

Miscellaneous additional income of the park last year totaled \$3615, while expenditures were \$30,274, of which \$24,646 was for salaries and wages. The report said that little additional revenue could be obtained from the sale of refreshments or concessions in the park.

The report outlined economies effected such as closing roads in need of repair; reduction of the number of trees planted annually from 100 to 194, closing of tennis courts and cutting down the area of floral decorations.

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ST. LOUIS TABLET FOR JUSTICE BRANDEIS

Bar to Place It in Sidewalk to
Mark Building Where He
Began Law Practice.

A tablet to designate the building where Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court began practice of law in 1878 will be placed in the sidewalk in front of 505 Chestnut street by the St. Louis Bar Association, it was announced yesterday by Kenneth Teasdale of the association after he

STOCKS PUSHED UP TO BEST LEVEL SINCE SEPT. 1, 1931

Sources Other Than Business and Industry Credited by Financial Circles With Producing Incentive for Forward Movement.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity, adjusted for seasonal variation, dropped 1.5 points this week to 82.2 but remained well above the 78.1 recorded in the comparable week a year ago.

With the exception of electric power output and construction, all components moved lower.

Underlying the setback is a sharp decline in miscellaneous services. Rail car deliveries fell to 10,000 from 12,000 in the comparable week a year ago.

The steady lowering of automobile production schedules since the first of the year is held to indicate that manufacturers are making a bet on a recovery in sales.

Declines in steel mill activity and cotton manufacturing also were noted.

The index, which is seasonally adjusted, is the first to fall below 80 since the latest available statistics, based on 1929-30 at 100.

Composite index—82.2, 84.1, 76.1, 78.1, 79.1, 80.1, 81.1, 82.1, 83.1, 84.1, 85.1, 86.1, 87.1, 88.1, 89.1, 90.1, 91.1, 92.1, 93.1, 94.1, 95.1, 96.1, 97.1, 98.1, 99.1, 100.1.

Steel mill activity—66.3, 67.0, 70.5, 71.2, 72.0, 73.0, 74.0, 75.0, 76.0, 77.0, 78.0, 79.0, 80.0, 81.0, 82.0, 83.0, 84.0, 85.0, 86.0, 87.0, 88.0, 89.0, 90.0, 91.0, 92.0, 93.0, 94.0, 95.0, 96.0, 97.0, 98.0, 99.0, 100.0.

Automobile production—75.0, 76.0, 77.0, 78.0, 79.0, 80.0, 81.0, 82.0, 83.0, 84.0, 85.0, 86.0, 87.0, 88.0, 89.0, 90.0, 91.0, 92.0, 93.0, 94.0, 95.0, 96.0, 97.0, 98.0, 99.0, 100.0.

Electric power—70.0, 71.0, 72.0, 73.0, 74.0, 75.0, 76.0, 77.0, 78.0, 79.0, 80.0, 81.0, 82.0, 83.0, 84.0, 85.0, 86.0, 87.0, 88.0, 89.0, 90.0, 91.0, 92.0, 93.0, 94.0, 95.0, 96.0, 97.0, 98.0, 99.0, 100.0.

Construction—70.0, 71.0, 72.0, 73.0, 74.0, 75.0, 76.0, 77.0, 78.0, 79.0, 80.0, 81.0, 82.0, 83.0, 84.0, 85.0, 86.0, 87.0, 88.0, 89.0, 90.0, 91.0, 92.0, 93.0, 94.0, 95.0, 96.0, 97.0, 98.0, 99.0, 100.0.

Textile—70.0, 71.0, 72.0, 73.0, 74.0, 75.0, 76.0, 77.0, 78.0, 79.0, 80.0, 81.0, 82.0, 83.0, 84.0, 85.0, 86.0, 87.0, 88.0, 89.0, 90.0, 91.0, 92.0, 93.0, 94.0, 95.0, 96.0, 97.0, 98.0, 99.0, 100.0.

Chemical—70.0, 71.0, 72.0, 73.0, 74.0, 75.0, 76.0, 77.0, 78.0, 79.0, 80.0, 81.0, 82.0, 83.0, 84.0, 85.0, 86.0, 87.0, 88.0, 89.0, 90.0, 91.0, 92.0, 93.0, 94.0, 95.0, 96.0, 97.0, 98.0, 99.0, 100.0.

Food—70.0, 71.0, 72.0, 73.0, 74.0, 75.0, 76.0, 77.0, 78.0, 79.0, 80.0, 81.0, 82.0, 83.0, 84.0, 85.0, 86.0, 87.0, 88.0, 89.0, 90.0, 91.0, 92.0, 93.0, 94.0, 95.0, 96.0, 97.0, 98.0, 99.0, 100.0.

Paper—70.0, 71.0, 72.0, 73.0, 74.0, 75.0, 76.0, 77.0, 78.0, 79.0, 80.0, 81.0, 82.0, 83.0, 84.0, 85.0, 86.0, 87.0, 88.0, 89.0, 90.0, 91.0, 92.0, 93.0, 94.0, 95.0, 96.0, 97.0, 98.0, 99.0, 100.0.

Other—70.0, 71.0, 72.0, 73.0, 74.0, 75.0, 76.0, 77.0, 78.0, 79.0, 80.0, 81.0, 82.0, 83.0, 84.0, 85.0, 86.0, 87.0, 88.0, 89.0, 90.0, 91.0, 92.0, 93.0, 94.0, 95.0, 96.0, 97.0, 98.0, 99.0, 100.0.

Stock prices advanced against the dollar to around the level at which gold might flow back to France was interpreted in banking circles as an indication some funds preferred Paris as a home rather than the United States.

In contrast with the higher prices for equities were lower quotations for the dollar, the French franc and the pound sterling.

The fact that the French currency advanced against the dollar to around the level at which gold might flow back to France was interpreted in banking circles as an indication some funds preferred Paris as a home rather than the United States.

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WHEAT FUTURE

GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic—Foreign

ST. LOUIS COMMERCE EXCHANGE, Feb. 1.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local market and quotations received from other markets:

MARCH WHEAT

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close.

Liver. 96 96 95 95

MAY WHEAT

St. L. 100 100 100 100

Min. 100 100 100 100

Winn. 100 100 100 100

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HOGS ARE STRONGER

WITH CATTLE WEAK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1.—Receipts: Hogs,

2500, through 500, direct 700; cattle 150;

calves 150; sheep 100.

Porter trade fluctuated considerably dur-

ing the week as packers were bearish but

shipping orders were sufficient to maintain

weights below 230 lbs. at about the levels

of last week and, with an advance Saturday,

an unevenly steady to 15c higher deal was

quoted for the period. Supplies here are

estimated 50,000 compared with 62,942

last week and 51,223 similar week last

year. Top prices ranged from \$10.50 down

to \$10.15, the higher top being paid on

the meager supplies offered on Saturday.

Bulk of 170 to 210 lbs. weights cashed last

at \$10.40 to \$10.50 and some 250 to 260

pounds earned \$10.15. Headers 250 and

over 250 lbs. weights were quoted at

\$10.20 to \$10.40. Small lots of 250 and

over 250 lbs. good and choice 140 to 160

at \$10.15 to \$10.40. Small lots of 250 and

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Miss Mary Painter Engaged to Marry

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Jane Painter, daughter of Mrs. Hazel J. Painter, to H. William Purcell of Cleveland, O. Miss Painter and her mother make their home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Peters, 7256 Pershing avenue.

The prospective bride is a graduate of John Burroughs School and attended Western College, Oxford, O. Mr. Purcell was graduated from Miami University, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.



MISS TERRY CASTLE of San Francisco, Cal., who will become the bride there Saturday of Thomas Crane Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell.

Miss Preetorius To Be Bride of Lorraine Eckert

Mrs. Edward L. Preetorius Makes Announcement at Party at Winter Home in Beverly Hills, Cal.

THE engagement of Miss Edwina Preetorius, daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Preetorius, and Lorraine Marshall Eckert of St. Louis was announced late yesterday afternoon at a cocktail party at Mrs. Preetorius' home in Beverly Hills, Cal., where they are spending the winter.

Miss Preetorius' father, who died in 1915, was president of the German-American Press Association, publishers of the Westliche Post and the old St. Louis Times. Her mother was formerly Miss Carrie Cook, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Gibson Cook who is living for the winter at Beverly Wilshire Hotel to be near them.

The prospective bride and her family have traveled extensively since she was a little girl, and her formal education has been obtained in several schools in various parts of the country. From Miss Eastman's School in Washington, which she attended for a year, she went to Miss Harris School in Chicago for four, after which she accompanied her mother to Los Angeles, and entered the Marlborough School for girls. Later she became a student at the Westlake School in Holmby Hills, Cal. After her graduation in June, 1932 she accompanied her mother and grandmother for a year of travel abroad, including three months in Egypt. Following a short visit in California the next summer, she returned to St. Louis and was presented to society by her mother at a reception at the Park Plaza, and served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball.

Mr. Eckert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard Eckert, 454 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves. He is a graduate of Washington University, and in 1928 of

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Miss Jane Ewing Is the Bride of Sherman Jenney

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. THE wedding of Miss Jane Lindsay Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ewing of New York, and a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Phul Taylor of St. Louis, to Sherman Jenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman Jenney of New York, took place here at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Pierre. A reception followed.

The ceremony was performed in the ballroom, decorated to resemble a garden with a huge arch leading to the altar of an improvised chapel. Easter lilies predominated in the decoration of the garden setting, through which the bride was escorted by her father.

The bride's sisters, Miss Grace and Miss Jessie Ewing, were maids of honor, and Mrs. Frederick Ayer II, the bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor. The bride's other attendants were: Mrs. John Hamilton Baker, Mrs. David B. Emanuel and Miss Cynthia Bangs, Miss Angelica H. Weldon, Miss Muriel B. Richards and Miss Eleanor Reed.

The bride wore a medieval gown of white satin made with a band of pearls at the neck and draped at the waist, giving a sunburst effect. A long train fell from the waist and was covered by the voluminous veil of white illusion attached to a halo of orange buds. The bride carried a bouquet of white spray orchids.

The bride's attendants wore white crepe of simple design, with trains, long flowing sleeves and short circular veils. The bride's sisters and Mrs. Ayer wore halos of silver twisted beads and the bridesmaids, halos of twisted seed pearls. The attendants all carried bouquets of white spring flowers, lilacs and iris.

Frederick Ayer II, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was best man. The ushers were: William Ewing Jr., the bride's brother; John K. Jenney, the bridegroom's cousin; J. Allen Grover, brother of Mrs. John D. Francis of St. Louis; Henri Z. Lake, Demming Miller,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Claytonshire Ball Given at Deer Creek Club

First Annual Formal Party of Coaching Club, Which Is Modeled After England's "Old Twynkingham."

MEMBERS of the Claytonshire Coaching Club established what they intend to make a yearly custom when they held their first formal ball last night at the Deer Creek Club.

Guests, invited for after 10:30 o'clock, included about 100 contemporaries of members and approximately 50 older friends, parents and relatives. They were requested by the cards to come in "formal attire or pink coats if qualified." Dancing was confined to the large living room of the club around the walls of which painted posters of hunting scenes hung. The colors of the coaching club—dark red and grey, worn as ties or handkerchiefs on tulle parties—predominated in the simple decorations. Music was provided by a 10-piece orchestra. A band of Serbian singers entertained guests during intermissions. Supper was served after midnight.

The club, founded in 1932 and patterned after England's 150-year-old institution, "Old Twynkingham," has heretofore limited its activities to holiday calls at countryside homes aboard tullehoses. The three pleasure coaches, named "General von Steuben," "Louis IX," and "Queen Marie," are drawn by show horses in fancy harness, handled by professional drivers. The cold weather discouraged several members who originally planned to reach the ball last night by tullehose.

The affair was in charge of the five trustees of the club, who are: Harry H. Langenberg Jr., Trustin B. Boyd II, Allen T. West Jr., John A. Holmes and Tankerville J. Drew. The roster of the club includes: Oliver M. Langenberg, John H. Overall Jr., C. Wickham Moore, Arthur B. Shepley, Stratford L. Morton Jr., William Tupper, Wil-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

MISS EDWINA PRETORIUS daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Preetorius, whose engagement to Lorraine Marshall Eckert of St. Louis was announced yesterday in Beverly Hills, Cal.

Sara Jane Gorton Is Betrothed to C. G. Buffum Jr.

ANNOUNCEMENT is being made today in Kansas City of the betrothal of Miss Sara Jane Gorton, daughter of Mrs. George H. Gorton of that city, to Charles G. Buffum Jr. He is the son of Mrs. Charles G. Buffum of Louisiana, Mo., and a brother of Mrs. Gilson Gray who, with Mr. Gray, made her home in St. Louis until they moved to New York last spring. A small group of Miss Gorton's close friends was invited to her home this afternoon to celebrate the announcement. Mrs. Buffum accompanied her son to Kansas City for the party.

The bride-elect attended the Kent Place School in Summit, N. J., and is a graduate of Smith College. She is a member of the Kansas City Junior League. Miss Gorton completed two years has attended the Veiled Prophet ball in St. Louis with her fiancé.

He prepared at Phillips Exeter Academy for Princeton University, of which he is an alumnus. Although his business keeps him in Louisiana the greater part of the time, he maintains membership in the University Club here and is an associate member of the St. Louis Country Club.

Skating Carnival For Welcome Inn

WELCOME INN's figure skating and ice carnival at the Arena Friday night is an important event in this week's social calendar.

The St. Louis Skating Club, with a large cast of professional skating entertainers and augmented by speed skaters from Milwaukee and Chicago, will present an exhibition along the lines of those held in Madison Square Garden in New York.

Many parties have been planned before and after the event. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Stegall have made reservations for the carnival at which they will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Koehler, Mrs. James M. Francis, Dr. Oliver Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garrison and Mrs. Oscar Johnson. Other hostesses

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.



Braving zero weather to go sleigh riding in Forest Park. MISS MARJORIE CHRISLER and MISS MARCELLA BERKLEY occupy the first cutter, and MISS DOROTHY GROTE and MISS BETTY JEAN STOUGHTON are in the one following.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

at per year. "We are hungry land," Mussolini himself put it, "because we are prolific, and intend to remain so." Of the 42,000,000 Italians, overwhelmingly the largest proportion are engaged in agriculture; the country is only 10 per cent industrial. No less than 21 per cent of the population is illiterate. The country cardinally lacks raw materials; it has no rubber, tin, nickel, tungsten, mica, or chromium; it is dependent on imports from abroad for 99 per cent of its cotton, 80 per cent of its wool, 95 per cent of its coal, 99 per cent of its mineral oil, 80 per cent of its iron and steel, 99 per cent of its copper. Despite Mussolini's "battle of the grain," it does not produce enough food for its own requirements; it must import 15 per cent of its meat and 20 per cent of its grain.

Mussolini's job in the first year of Fascism was, in general terms, an attempt to transform a country so meagerly favored by nature into a great power. He succeeded, but at a frightful cost. Taxation increased till it ate up no less than 38 per cent of the total national income. The trade balance remained monstrously adverse. The budget deficit increased from a modest \$55,000,000 in 1930-31 to \$300,000,000 in 1932-33, and \$350,000,000 in 1933-34, which was 25 per cent of the total national revenue. The preparations for the Abyssinian campaign before the war began cost two thousand million lire, or roughly \$165,000,000. The Italian gold reserve was halved; Mussolini, who had sworn to defend the lire to the "last drop" of his blood, was forced in effect to leave the gold standard. In London in December the lire was selling at an 8 per cent discount, with forward quotations 40 per cent off for three months; in other words, the banks were willing to bet any person any amount of money that the Italian national currency would have depreciated 32 per cent by early spring.

I do not think, however, that Mussolini (who, like Hitler, is not nearly interested in economics) was prompted to war exclusively by economic factors. They were immensely buttressed by political-nationalist considerations. Mussolini is not the man who thinks of countries or frontiers predominantly as functions of economic stresses. His mind much more directly seized on territory as a symbol of political prestige. One should never forget the secret treaty of London, which tempted Italy to break the Triple Alliance and enter the war on the side of the Allies. By that treaty Italy was promised more spoils of victory than it got.

Mussolini's foreign policy had been, on the whole, a failure. He had a difficult straddle to perform. Italy, one of the victor Powers, wanted treaty revision just the same. The French blocked him off from Tunis; his penetration of Albania was a costly and not very lucrative experiment; his Four Power Pact, an attempt to form a sort of twentieth century Holy Alliance on quasi-revisionist grounds, was stillborn; he extended his sphere of influence to Austria and Hungary only at the price of losing German friendship; he played the wrong side in the Arabian war; he tried to keep the Balkan pot boiling, and was defeated by a Balkan Pact virtually uniting Yugoslavia, Rumania, Turkey and Greece against him.

But politics alone might not have sufficed to cause the war. The climate of Fascism is high and strenuous. Like all dictators, Mussolini was "a prisoner of prestige." He had to keep on doing something. Hitler was stealing far too much space from him in world headlines. He was personally warrior and imperialist; he talked of "imperialism as the eternal and immutable law of life." Also he knew that an Italian generation had grown to manhood since the Great War, ignorant of its horrors, and fed on bellicose threats and promises; then too, war might solve his unemployment problem. Every rational or objective consideration told Mussolini, a strikingly intelligent man, that the Abyssinian war was a difficult and dangerous business. It had long been a truism in European politics that Italy was permanently condemned to dependence on Great Britain because of its exposed coastline and the control of the Mediterranean by the British fleet. Mussolini flouted this truism.

It is an interesting example of the importance of personality, perhaps of megalomania, in politics. Mussolini was not alarmed by the pessimistic reports of the geologists in Abyssinia. He knew what its chief crop was—glory.

Another factor was that intangible concept known as national "honor." The same factor helped to bring Hitler power in Germany. Italians still smarted under the humiliation of Adowa, where the Abyssinians had massacred the 13,000 Italian soldiers. The 1935-36, and Caporetto, where the Anglo-German army had broken through them in the worst defeat of the Great War. Mussolini, like Hitler, was avenging an earlier degradation. He was returning to Italy, as on a bloody salver, its self-respect.

WASHINGTON U. NIGHT SCHOOL

Second Semester to Open Tomorrow Evening.

The second semester for evening classes in University College, evening and extension division of Washington University, begins tomorrow evening. Students may continue to register for credits until 8 p.m.

Dean Frank M. Debatin of University College has announced the enrollment in University College during the first semester was higher than at any time since the year of 1930-31.

Watch and Warders at Mid-Winter Frolic

Smith-Jenkins Wedding at Home

AT THE home of Mr. and Mrs. J. LeBrun, Jenkins, 351 S. Maple avenue, Webster Groves, their daughter, Miss Vice LeBrun, was married yesterday afternoon to Lloyd Copithorne Smith of Oklahoma City, Ok., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Smith of New Haven, Conn. Only the immediate families and a few intimate friends were present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George M. Gibson of the First Congregational Church of Webster Groves. The bride and bridegroom stood in a candle-lighted nook in the living room which was banked with palms and ferns. Spring flowers were used in decorating the house.

The bride was gowned in a formal afternoon dress of pale pink starched lace made with a clinging fitting skirt and short sleeves. Her tri-cornered hat of pink tulle was trimmed with rosebuds, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. There were no attendants. The bridegroom's mother was present and will visit Mrs. Jenkins for several days.

After the wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for Oklahoma City where they will occupy an apartment at 3420 North Robinson avenue. The bride attended Washington University and Southeast Missouri Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, Mo. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Board of Governors

For Spring Dog Show

THE personnel of the Board of Governors for the twenty-fourth annual all-breed dog show of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club, to be held in the east building of the Arena group, March 27, 28 and 29, was announced last night by Mahlon E. Wallace Jr., president. The members are: Edward K. Love, chairman; Samuel C. Davis, D. Calhoun Jones, Edwin A. Lemp, Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, Samuel Plant, Dr. Horace W. Soper, Virgil Lewis, A. Sproule Love, Paul Grace, A. C. Hall, Asa E. Wallace, George R. Dodd, Claude E. Vrooman and William J. McBurney.

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312 N. 6th ST. 2nd FLOOR

THIS NEW YORK

By LUCIUS BEEBE

FEBRUARY 1.

WITH the possible exception of the high taxes on liquor, the greatest single factor in discouraging sound eating and drinking in this country has been the atmosphere of pious mystery with which the champions of gastronomy have invested the relatively simple business of putting wine and food on the table. They have created aargon almost as terrifying and phoney as that of the psychologists or the happily forgotten technocrats, and diners by the thousands are frightened from a knowledge of good table fare by the classical allusions and general haut ton. The psychologists, when a person is called shy, assert he has "an uncompensated inferiority fixation," and in the manner the gastronomers, instead of saying that a wine is sound and satisfactory, declare that, "though rather worn, it has charm and poise, with a 'sange de bouef' brilliance of the first order." From a report in Andre Simon's generally admirable "Wine and Food," we discover that a bottle of fine charet "was possessed of breed, elegance and charm, and there was sunshine and gaiety in its final bow."

Now this is all very elegant and as pretty a play of fancy as one can want, but it is the sort of thing that is dotting the highways of the land with signs "California sherry—5 per cent alcohol—Wow, what a kick!" There are, of course, sensible and realistic champions of good drinking, like Frederick Williams & Co. and Frank Schoonmaker, who do all they can to deprecate the prissy nonsense of sherry drinking and such allied fruitery. Nobody has ever yet been spoiled for a bottle of Bordeaux by a clean Martini cocktail, and they say so right out loud. But there are a lot of precious comedians at large (we once saw one swoon literally when a Batard Montrachet was served with black bean soup, even though it was a handsome combination, as will show) who make brandy sniffing a grotesque ritual and polish preposterous phrases over a bottle of Chamberlain. Brandy, any cognac manufacturer will assure you, is designed primarily for drink, even though the aroma is vastly satisfactory as a secondary consideration. It would be as sensible to serve a flask of Houbigant's "Quelques Fleurs" after a meal as not to drink one's cognac. Such names will keep the United States on a whisky basis indefinitely.

The technique is not the personal favor of the late Col. William Walton Mann, of "Town Topics" notoriety, lingers on in an urban midst, ever aware of the possibilities of publicity either for fame or obloquy. Col. Mann perfected the most comprehensive and lucrative system of social blackmail the town knew, simply by offering his services, with an insinuating leer, to fashionable folk whose private lives might not stand the limelight of printed detail. If he were not retained as a social promoter those who spined him were subjected to every sort of innuendo and ridicule in the pages of his magazine. He threw the dirt on half of Mayfair, and if people didn't come through furnished it forth for the edition of malicious gossip.

The same approach is widely if not as lucratively practiced today by unscrupulous persons claiming to represent "press associations" and "social bureaus." They search out the socially prominent whose past or current peccadilloes might, if they were broadcast, embarrass them and offer to insure "favorable publicity" in the daily papers and society periodicals. What they really mean to suggest is that if the mucker doesn't come across they will see to it that he receives the most unfavorable sort of mention. As a matter of fact, they are as entirely impotent to secure the one as the other, but now and then a terrified sap with a wife or fiancee in the offing comes across. The society puff solicitor is precisely in a class with the clip-joint proprietor and the publisher of volumes "first citizens" where the first citizens pay good cash to be included. There are only two or three standard volumes of reference of this sort, and nobody has to pay to get into them. The social aspirant who gets mulcted by slickers promising to "get their picture in the papers" and offering no other credentials than a card saying "Elite Press Association and Society News Bureau" is the "patyral Manhattan dope."

THE Post-Dispatch can not undertake to guarantee the safe return of unsolicited photographs.

FUR CAPE

Made from old Fur Coat, other old Furs, for as low as \$7

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MISS GRACE WHITE and EDWARD E. HAVERSTICK JR., resting after a strenuous skating session.

U. D. C. Ball Feb. 14 to Be 30th of Series

THE annual scholarship ball of the Margaret A. E. McLure Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, to be held in the gold room of Hotel Jefferson Friday night, Feb. 14, will recall to many St. Louisans the first ball given by the chapter 30 years ago. The first of what has developed into a long series of balls was given on St. Valentine's night, 1906, at the Washington Hotel and was attended by a fashionable gathering of St. Louisans.

This ball was a Valentine party, with a postoffice presided over by Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe assisted by a group of young girls, who served as postmen and delivered valentines to the guests on payment of postage due. Mrs. Marguerite R. Hopkins was chairman of the Arrangement Committee; Mrs. Frank Gaiennie headed the Reception Committee, and Mrs. Hannah S. O'Bannon was chairman of finance. Mrs. George Tyler was chairman of invitations and tickets. The late Frank Gaiennie, as master of ceremonies, led the grand march with Mrs. Hopkins. The late Seymour Stewart was chairman of the Floor Committee.

Mrs. Gaiennie is the only remaining charter member of Margaret A. E. McLure Chapter, which was organized July 7, 1897, by Mrs. Margaret A. E. McLure, and the first U. D. C. chapter organized in Missouri. Mrs. P. G. Roberts, the wife of the eminent St. Louis clergyman, was first president of the chapter. Mrs. McLure was one of the leading Confederate sympathizers in St. Louis during the days of the war between the states, when feeling ran high. Her home was the meeting place for Confederate sympathizers and her partisanship was so intense that she had to leave St. Louis. Previous to her departure for Louisiana, where she remained during the latter days of the war, she disposed of many of her household effects at an auction that was so generally attended by St. Louis society that it had the aspect of a social function. Mrs. McLure returned to St. Louis following the cessation of hostilities. She died Jan. 31, 1902. Charles McLure Clark, 15 Hortense place, is her grandson.

In the 30 years of its existence the Margaret A. E. McLure ball has become a social institution in St. Louis. As in the preceding years, the proceeds of this year's entertainment will be used to help finance the educational program of the chapter. Three scholarships are maintained at local and State educational institutions and two loan scholarships for the benefit of worthy descendants of Confederate veterans. The ball is opened with a grand march led by the officials of the chapter and of the organization, the matron of honor attended by 50 or more maids of honor and their escorts. The march includes many intricate figures recalling pictures of the antebellum balls of the Old South. Interest has been added to this year's party by the announcement that Miss Frances Allemang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Allemang, 7219 Moller avenue, Maplewood, has accepted an invitation to serve as a maid of honor. Miss Allemang is the granddaughter of Mrs. Gaiennie. With the passing years, the chapter has grown until it is the largest U. D. C. chapter in the State. Mrs. Harry C. Reiner is president. The other officers are Mrs. O. M. Farrell, Mrs. H. A. Wachter, Mrs. Joseph M. Hey, Mrs. H. F. Brey and Mrs. Hannah S. O'Bannon, vice-presidents; Mrs. F. A. Smith,



MISS RUTH DEIBEL and HENRY CARPENTER.

recording secretary; Mrs. H. O. Byrd, corresponding secretary;

Mrs. W. R. Jasper, treasurer; Mrs. T. D. Martin, historian; Mrs. Reed Harkness, registrar and recorder of crosses and Mrs. Andrew D. Cella, custodian.

Mrs. Farrell is general chairman of arrangements for the ball; Mrs. D. J. Mahoney is vice-chairman, and Mrs. Robert E. Bruce will serve as matron of honor and preside over the court. Other members of the arrangement committee: Mrs. H. P. Byrd, Mrs. T. D. Martin, Mrs. Marshall P. Duke, Mrs. Frank A. Smith, Mrs. J. Brent Williams, Mrs. C. C. Barrere, Mrs. Irving Jones, Mrs. Charles M. Hay, Mrs. J. William Ray and Mrs. E. W. Francis. Harry Trimp will be master of ceremonies.

Stephens College Group To Give Dinner Friday

STEPHENS COLLEGE ALUMNAE of St. Louis and East St. Louis will give a dinner Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Coronado Hotel. President and Mrs. James M. Wood and assistant president, Roy T. Davis, former minister to Panama and Costa Rica, and Mrs. Davis, who will come here for the event, will receive the guests, and President Wood will speak on modern education.

Accent!

going south—or staying home new prints will freshen your wardrobe . . . from \$29.75

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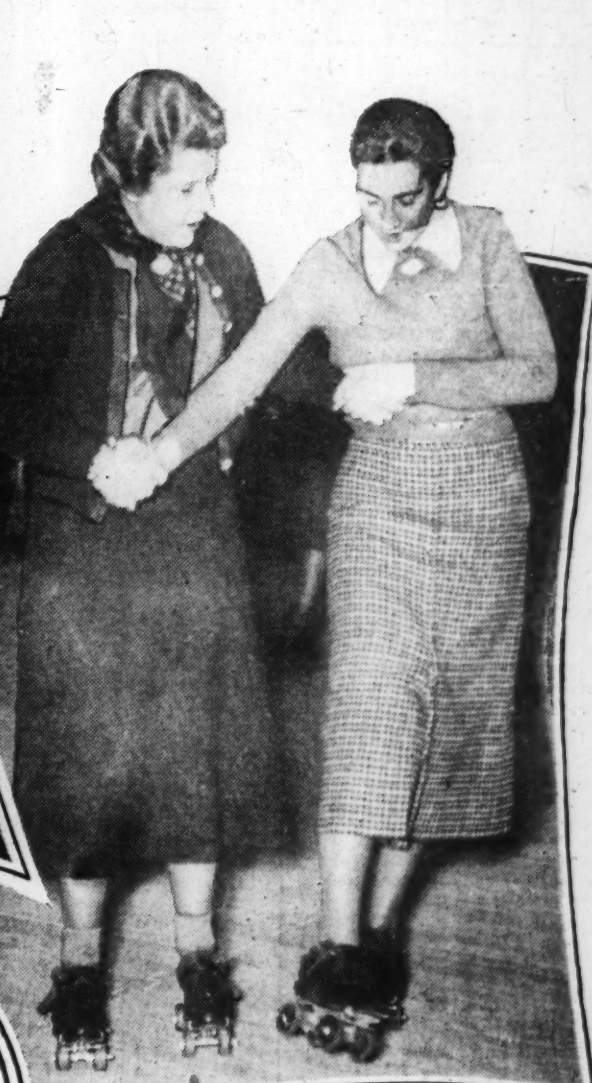
On the Mezzanine

THE PARK PLAZA



A song fest. Members of the organization harmonizing at the informal party which began the evening's entertainment. In the group are Joseph O'Reilly, Miss Nancy and Miss Jessie Connert, Frank Corley Jr., Mrs. Charles Holmes Gardner, Mrs. David Hartman, Daniel Schlafly and Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Jones. George Skinner, with his back to the camera, is leading.

Members of the club at their mid-winter party given last week in the Italian quarter and at the Lorelei. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



MISS MARIAN EWING and MISS DELPHINE POLK, novices on roller skates.



MISS CARROLL WEST JONES



MISS RUTH BIXBY STEVENS, good-natured after one of her many falls, being assisted by Hugh Weed Jr. and Ford Morrill.

that evening will be Mrs. E. H. Thurston and Mrs. George Scott. Three hundred students from Fontbonne College and St. Joseph Academy have made arrangements to attend with escorts. Among the stars of the St. Louis Skating Club who will take part in the event are: Miss Jeanne Schulte and Oliver Haupt, national junior pairs champions; Miss Myra Jean Azbe, Mrs. Ruth English, Mrs. Dorothy Hyland, Mrs. Marion Kemper, Miss Ruth Banks, Miss Elizabeth Ann, Miss Shirley Jean Reflow and William R. Cady. Mrs. Nat S. Brown, chairman of Welcome Inn, has named the following committee to handle details of the carnival program. Mrs. James W. Newell, Mrs. Charles E. Rostrom and Mrs. Fred Z. Salomon; arrangements, Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser, Mrs. James M. Francisus and Mrs. W. Chadbourne Heuser; box and ticket, Miss Mayne Dickmann, Mrs. John J. Phelan, Mrs. Mary Ryder and Mrs. E. H. Thurston; decorations, Mrs. George H. Burbach, Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff, Mrs. D. L. Lambert, Mrs. George E. Scott and Mrs. Otto L. Speth; entertainment, Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, Mrs. George Neidringhaus and Mrs. Rolla Wells; music, Mrs. Jerome F. Dugan, Mrs. J. O. King and Mrs. Tom Terry.

WEAR A NEW SUIT NOW

The new Spring Suits are in and they afford a welcome change for Daytime wear . . . under furs! Ours are exquisitely tailored in Men's Wear materials, flannels and Glen Plaid.

We are showing New Tailored Hats That are Dashing and Unusual.

Lockhart's INC. 4926 MARYLAND

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

MISS LOUISE GODDARD, filling her glass from the fountain.

Spring Opera Season Includes Opera Ball

THE Opera Ball in the opera house of the Municipal Auditorium Saturday evening, April 18, following a concert by the St. Louis Opera Co., while new to St. Louis, has long been an established feature of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York as well as in the government-subsidized opera houses of Europe and South America.

Leading members of the company, singing their favorite arias, will provide the musical program and Rita De Leporte has arranged a special ballet for the evening. Genaro Papi and Dr. Ernest Knoch will conduct the orchestral numbers.

After the concert there will be a back-stage reception for members of the company, followed by a buffet supper and dancing.

BUSY BEE

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

"Sweet-of-the-Week"

On Sale Every Day This Week

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINTS

Pure Cream Fondant Centers—flavored just right with Mitcham Peppermint—and covered with Busy Bee velvety smooth sweet chocolate. They're Delicious! A Genuine 60c Value. 1-lb. Boxes

25c

All Week Bakery Bargains

Devil's Food Layer Cake — 39c
Devil's Food Muffins, the dozen — 35c
Streusel-Raisin Coffee Cake — 23c

NOW

BUSY BEE BREAKFAST

Served From 8:30 to 10 A. M.

25c

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FERGUSON

MISS MARIAN SHERIDAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil H. Sheridan, 420 Wesley avenue, has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Towns in Kansas City.

Mrs. Phil H. Sheridan and Mrs. John R. Birchler, 203 North Elizabeth avenue, will attend a card party Tuesday given by the "Facts and Fiction Club."

Miss Catherine C. Layton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Layton, 317 North Elizabeth avenue, is spending the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Ream in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Hugh P. Layton had for a luncheon guest Thursday, Mrs. McBrayer Moore of Danville, Ky.

The women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock. The topic will be "Negroes in America and Africa."

Mrs. Martin Galt's Sunday school class, The Mystery Daughters, were entertained at a party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. W. Seipp, 206 South Clay avenue.

Members of St. Cecilia's Guild of St. Stephen's Church were hostesses at a "Game Night" Tuesday evening at the parish house.

The Parish Aid of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will meet tomorrow in the parish house.

Miss Margaret Schlichting has returned to Central College, Fayette, Mo., after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schlichting, 425 Tiffin avenue.

Burns Dick, 505 Tiffin avenue, has returned from a trip to Chicago.

Mrs. W. D. Wilkinson of Brotherton lane entertained friends Wednesday in honor of the third birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mary Claire.

The parents of members of the graduating class of Central School gave a party in their honor in the school auditorium Wednesday evening.

J. A. Geiser of Kansas City, is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Geiser, 24 Tiffin avenue.

Mrs. Julian Lattimore has returned from Lohrville, Ia., where she has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. Eisenberg, and with Mr. Lattimore and their daughter, Virginia, have moved into their new home on Wesley and Dade avenues.

Mrs. A. J. Lee and Miss Lotta Lee, 221 Tiffin avenue, attended a luncheon Friday given by Mrs. J. H. Brod, 5858 Julian avenue.

Robert Gage, 221 Tiffin avenue, has for a guest Louis Nohl of Gallup, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and their children of Chicago spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and

Prize Winner



—Dieckman Photo.

MISS KATHARINE BLACKMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Horton Blackman, 1121 McCausland avenue, who is a student at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, has won a prize for her sculpture in a collaborative competition sponsored by the Alumni of the American Academy in Rome. She is a graduate of John Burroughs School.

Mrs. A. A. Rothmund, 221 Roberta avenue.

The Service Class of the Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. A. B. Nick, 407 North Florissant road. The topic will be "Mexico."

The choir of the Methodist church gave a "tacky party" Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Rowden, 307 Tiffin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Havey, 21 Tiffin avenue, were guests at a dinner party Saturday, given by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bowman of Signal Point, Ill.

Mrs. J. J. Havey and her sister, Miss Madeline Tiffin, attended a bridge luncheon last week at the home of Miss Marie Ernst, 2903 Russell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Franz, 7 Tunstall place, are entertaining her father, W. C. Morse, of Seattle, Wash. Mr. Morse has been on a business trip to New York and the Southern states, and will leave next week for home. He also visited his sister, Miss Elizabeth Morse, of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dean, 202 Tiffin avenue, entertained last Sunday afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of their son, Jerry.

KIRKWOOD

MRS. GRANVILLE HAWKEN, 418 East Madison avenue, entertained at a luncheon Wednesday at her home in honor of Mrs. R. Hall Pearson, 438 Miriam avenue, who recently returned from Little Rock, Ark., and expects to leave for Springfield, Mo., next month. Other guests were: Mrs. Warren Browne, Mrs. E. P. Martin, Mrs. Montague Lyon, Mrs. F. W. Pavey and Mrs. Dwight Thomas.

Mrs. I. B. Williams, 411 East Argonne drive, was hostess to a small group of friends at a dinner party last Saturday evening, Jan. 25, preceding the ping pong tournament at the Kirkwood High School Gymnasium. Before the party Mrs. Joseph Thompson of Webster Groves entertained a larger group at a cocktail party in honor of Mr. Williams' birthday.

Mrs. Poiteaux H. Browne, 5522 Waterman avenue, St. Louis, gave a buffet supper last Sunday evening at her home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Good of Westphalia, Mo., formerly of Kirkwood, who left Monday after spending two weeks at the Gatesworth Hotel. Among the Kirkwood friends of Mr. and Mrs. Good who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Puff Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hawken.

Peter Clarke, son of Walter L. Clarke, 237 West Washington avenue, left last Sunday for Lennox School, Lennox, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hickman, Adams and Clay avenues, will leave Feb. 15 for Miami, Fla., to be gone until the first of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Tarbell, 519 North Garrison avenue, entertained at a bridge party last evening at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dewey Byers, 143 West Jewel avenue, were host and hostess to 12 of their friends at a buffet supper Wednesday evening at their home.

Harold Reichardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reichardt, 11 Schultz road, returned last Monday from the University of Illinois to spend a few days with his parents. He visited Miss Jane Waggoner, daughter of Mrs. William C. Waggoner, of Webster Groves, at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thacker of Monon, Ind., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Reichardt. They came to celebrate the birthday of their son, Don, whose engagement to Miss Dorothy Mae Reichardt was announced last fall.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Leslie, 555 North Sappington road, entertained several friends at a party last Saturday evening.

The South Kirkwood Garden Club will have a tea Friday, Feb. 14, at the Woodlawn Inn, with Mrs. William A. Sachse of Litzinger road as hostess.

The meeting of the Glendale Garden Club will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. H. C. Fischer, 21 Parkland place. A representative of a nursery will speak on "Care of Trees and Shrubs."

Mrs. Joseph C. Wieneke, 548 West Jewel avenue, will be hostess at her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Cunningham, 402 Central place, entertained the following group informally at a party Friday evening at their home: Dr. and Mrs. Roland Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. John Slater and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooley.

Mrs. Walter L. Alt, 404 East Jefferson avenue, entertained her sewing club at a luncheon Wednesday. Those members who were present were: Mrs. John F. Robertson, Mrs. Robert C. Crosby, Mrs. Walter Fath, Mrs. Charles T. Bedell and Mrs. Clyde Dyer of Webster Groves.

The week's entertainment among the school set included a dinner dance given last night by Miss Vera Poole, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Poole, 852 North Taylor avenue, at her home. Friday evening Miss Ruth Stoeker of Glendale gave a skating party, and next Saturday evening Miss Audrey Dobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobson, 30 Ponca trail, will be hostess at a party.

Miss Kriegshauser To Be Married

The marriage of Miss Imelda M. Kriegshauser, daughter of Mrs. George Kriegshauser, 7348 Kingsbury boulevard, and the late Mr. Kriegshauser, to Edgar DeLisle Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. P. Farrell, 5229 Maple avenue, will take place Wednesday morning, at 9:30 o'clock, Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The Rev. Francis J. O'Connor will officiate.

Mrs. E. Walker Buchanan, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor. Brooks Chassaling, best man, and John G. Farrell, brother of the bridegroom and Jerry Kriegshauser, brother of the bride, ushers.

Pre-wedding parties to the bride-elect began with a luncheon and miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. C. Wilfred Buschman, 473 Mission Court, Thursday, Jan. 23. Miss Maureen Jennings gave a towel shower Thursday night, Jan. 23, at her home, 492 West Pine boulevard, and Miss Eleanor Lynch was hostess at a dinner dance last night at the Missouri Athletic Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kriegshauser, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, will give a cocktail party today at their home in York Village, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Dorothy Farrell, will entertain friends tomorrow evening at dinner and dancing in the Marine room of the Claridge Hotel.

Unless you're a
Millionaire
you can't afford
a cheap fur!

Like jewels, furs can fool you unless you're an expert. Money spent on bad furs is money thrown away. However it may gleam and glisten in the shop window . . . a month of wear will find it out . . . leave it cracked, matted, ratty, unattractive as only a cheap fur can be.

So here's our advice. Buy QUALITY in furs. IT PAYS!

The less money you have, the less you can afford to make a poor investment. That's why Kline's has established a certain Quality Standard for each fur, below which we NEVER go. Any Kline Fur Coat . . . whether a Lapin (dyed coney) at \$59.00 or a Mink at \$2000.00 is a fur of honest QUALITY, chosen from the best of its kind. You will see cheaper furs advertised elsewhere at less than Kline prices, but they're not Kline Quality.

It isn't high-mindedness on our part, it's good business. We're going to sell your great-granddaughter her first fur coat, you see. We're going to live a long while. And your confidence and good will is the breath of life to us. We find, and we think you'll find that, in the long run, buying QUALITY pays.

REGULARLY TO \$125
FUR COATS \$59

panthers! civet cats! moles!
russian muskrats! tropical seals!
american broadtails!* kidskins!
ponies! leopard cats!
beaverettes!** Sealines!**

REGULARLY TO \$225
FUR COATS \$99

mink sides, weasels, muskrat,
persian lamb, merit seal,**
caracul american broadtails,*
leopard cats, civet cats, kidskins!

REGULARLY TO \$298
FUR COATS \$129

russian fitch, hudson seal,**
krimmer caracul, black caracul,
kidskin, jap weasel.

Deferred Payments
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Take our advice—

Buy NOW, while

you are still able

to save 33 1/3 to 50%

on Kline's finest

Kline's

REGULARLY TO \$398
FUR COATS \$198

gray persian, kidskins, manchurian
ermine, jap weasels, russian caracul,
american broadtails,* and fine hudson
seals!***

REGULARLY TO \$550
FUR COATS \$298

female mink! russian caracul! gray
persian lamb! jap weasels! jap mink!

OTHER FINE FURS

1 Reg. \$1498 Genuine Mink — \$898
1 Reg. \$998 American Mink — \$698
1 Reg. \$698 Black Russian Caracul,
with Silver Fox — \$498
1 Reg. \$698 Black Persian — \$398
1 Reg. \$498 Female Mink — \$298
1 Reg. \$598 Russian Caracul — \$298
1 Reg. \$398 Natural Jap Mink — \$298
1 Reg. \$498 Russian Caracul — \$250
1 Reg. \$398 Natural Ermine — \$198
1 Reg. \$350 Sable Dyed Squirrel — \$198
3 Reg. \$250 Siberian Squirrels — \$150

Kline's Fur Salon
Third Floor

* Processed Lamb. ** Dyed Coney. *** Dyed Muskrat.

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Clearance
STEINBERG
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at reductions of

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Dresses

Formerly 22.75 to 35.00 10.00
Formerly 39.75 to 49.75 20.00
Formerly 59.75 to 89.75 30.00
Formerly 79.75 to 125.00 40.00

Coats

Formerly 110.00 to 139.75 64.00
Formerly 135.00 to 175.00 78.00
Formerly 175.00 to 195.00 100.00

Sports & Junior Apparel

Dresses, Formerly 12.95
to 25.00 — 8.00
Knitwear, Formerly 39.75 — 20.00
Knitwear, Formerly 16.75
to 29.75 — 10.00
Evening Dresses and Wraps,
Formerly 17.95 to 22.75 12.00

the new

steinberg's
TENTH and OLIVE



Even th

is B
Here are the
tailored Spring
of striped pastels
pastel color crepe
crystal buttons on



Betsy Ross
Paisley
Print
Frocks

of Washable Crepe
— a "Pick-Me-Up" f
Drooping Wardrobe

\$3.98

The inspiration may
be Oriental (so smart
this season) but the ef-
fect is 1936 New York!
Gay, clear cut Paisley
designs in becoming
styles . . . that tub beau-
tifully. 14 to 20.

Gold, White,
Aqua and Blue
Grounds
(Home Frocks—
Second Floor)

See Our Other Announcement on Page 8 This Section.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

your favorite store



Even the Shirt on Your Back...

is Borrowed from the Men

Here are the perfect Shirts to carry out your man-tailored Spring ensemble. Some are feather-light silks of striped pastels. Others are of gay necktie prints and pastel color crepes... whose simplicity is relieved by crystal buttons or frilled bosoms.

\$2.98

(Sport Shop—Third Floor.)



Betsy Ross
Paisley
Print
Frocks

of Washable Crepe
—a 'Pick-Me-Up' for
Drooping Wardrobes!

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The inspiration may
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Gold, White,
Aqua and Blue
Grounds
(Home Frocks—
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New Mirror-Back
Double Compacts

"Grand Buys" That You'll Find
at Your Favorite Store

59c
EACH

Imagine getting these smartly styled DOU-
BLE Compacts for a mere 59c! Chinese de-
signs... Cameo* Watteau, petit point*,
Cloissone tops, gold-plated or finished with
catalin. Get yours Monday!

*Simulated (Jewelry and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

SaleSmart New
Leather Gloves

Imported and Domestic Types in De-
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\$1.19

Regularly \$1.98

Supple kid and other
leather Gloves in new
styles at a saving. Slip-
ons with glace finish!
Mode. Navy, Beige,
Brown, Black.

(Gloves & Thrift Ave.,
Street Floor.)



Rich
Hudson Seal
Coats

Whose Comforting
Warmth You'll Need
These Icy Days

\$165

Wrap yourself in the luxury of
these soft, silky Hudson Seal
Swaggers... so very smart with
the new Spring suits and dresses.
Their late style make them fashion-
right again for Fall wear.

*Light Weights.
Buy on Deferred Payments
(Small Carrying Charge)
(Fur Coat Salon—Third Floor.)

Pure-Dye Silk Prints

Highlighted in the Silk Classic, the Premier
Silk Event of All the Year and All St. Louis!



New 1936 Patterns
That Reach a New
Height of Value at,

89c
Yard

As new as the first Spring
flowers... and as colorful,
too! Pure-dye Silks in de-
lightful florals as well as the
new 1936 geometric patterns.
Start your Spring sewing now
... choose many yards for
suits, frocks and blouses and
save. 39 inches wide.

"Silk Linen" a New Synthetic

That You'll Want for New Spring Frocks

Here's a new synthetic that you'll want for Spring frocks
or suits... at a budget price. Novelty weave in popular
new shades. 39-inch.

79c
YD.

Save on 12-Momme Pongee

5000 Yards... Excitingly Priced at

Think of it... 12-momme Pongee at 15c yard! Choose
now for frocks, slips, draperies or curtains... and pocket
the saving. 30 inches wide. Limit of 30 yards to customer.

15c
YD.

Exclusive Printed Suava Crepe

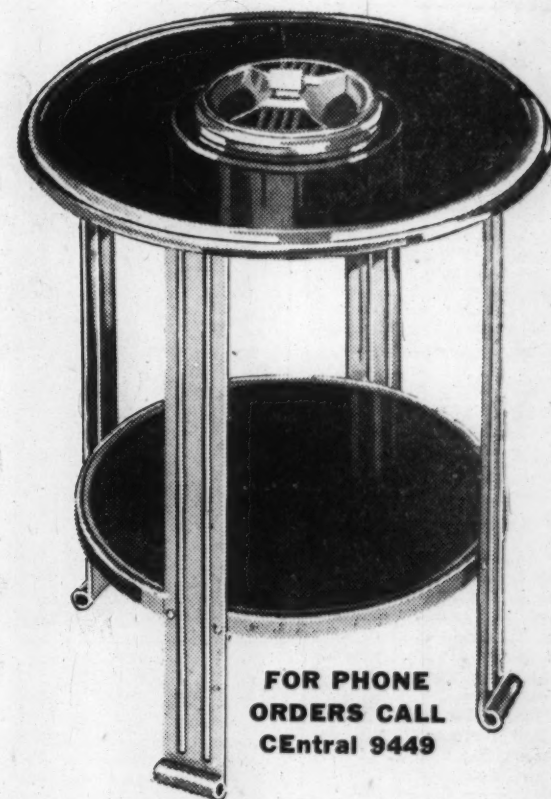
Crown-Tested Rayon in New Prints

It's laboratory tested for washability, color-fastness and
minimum shrinkage and wearing qualities. 38-inch.

64c
YD.

Prints and Novelty Silks... Sale Priced... Yard 49c to \$3.89
Chevron, Arrow and Streamline, New Acetates, each — yd. \$1.09
Pure-Dye Hand-Blocked Silk Prints, 39 in. — yard, \$2.89

(Second Floor.)



FOR PHONE
ORDERS CALL
CEntral 9449

Sensation
ALL-METAL
SMOKER TABLES

Height, 18 in.
Top Tray, 16 in.
Bottom Tray, 13 in.

\$1.49

You can get them only at Your Favorite Store!

- Nickel-plated trimming.
- Alcohol-resisting finish.
- Fumeless safety tray.
- Removable insert in top.
- Red, black, green or ivory.

(Cigar Shop and Thrift Avenue—Street Floor.)

Phone CE. 6500 for a Free Home Dem-
onstration and Take Advantage of This

PHILCO
TRADE-IN OFFER

This Philco
Model 610F

Regularly \$54.95
Allowance \$10.00
Cost to You, Only

\$44.95

World-wide recep-
tion, Philco hi-effi-
ciency tubes, tone con-
trol, dynamic speaker,
beautiful modern wal-
nut-finished cabinet.



Extra Liberal Trade-in Allowances
on Other Philco Models

Model	Regular Price	Trade-In Allowance	YOUR COST
Philco 650MX	\$130.00	\$31.	\$99.00
Philco 650X	\$105.00	\$21.	\$84.00
Philco 640X	\$94.50	\$15.	\$79.50
Philco 660X	\$142.50	\$28.	\$114.50
Philco 650H	\$130.00	\$31.	\$99.00
Philco 650RX	\$142.50	\$43.	\$99.50
Philco 630X	\$80.00	\$13.	\$67.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Small Carrying Charge

Complete Radio Service

Let our radio experts check your radio
thoroughly and renew its efficiency. Just
telephone CEntral 6500. The charge for
this inspection service is only

(Fourth Floor.)

Call CEntal 9449 for Telephone Order Service—CEntal 6500 for All Other Store Business!

East St. Louis

DR. AND MRS. EARL MILLARD of Country Club place entertained at a dinner and bridge party at their home last evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Rayhill, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nester, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. May, Dr. and Mrs. J. Cameron Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Beykirch, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett P. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kiekham and Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Watkins of the St. Clair Country Club grounds will depart next week for a month's vacation in Biloxi, Miss., and Florida.

Mrs. E. C. Spitz of Signal Hill boulevard entertained at a tea at her home Thursday. Those assisting Mrs. Spitz were Mrs. Stephen Luther, Mrs. Clarence E. Jenks, Mrs. Henry Diemeyer, Mrs. Ralph M. Hill, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. Horace A. Bradt and Mrs. W. T. Welch of St. Louis. William Courneen of St. Louis read a play, "A Servant in the House," preceding the tea. There were 30 guests.

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Hanson of Signal Hill boulevard will depart next week for a visit of several weeks in Biloxi, Miss.

Miss Flossie Fletcher of North Fourteenth street and Miss Florence Schmale of the Charlton apartments entertained last evening at dinner and bridge at the Town Club in St. Louis. The guests were Mrs. George Nichols, Mrs. James Whitbread, Mrs. Russell Fisher, Mrs. L. G. Osborn, Mrs. C. E. Rudisill, Mrs. W. L. Fletcher, Mrs. Oscar Ladrick, Miss Winifred Willoughby, Miss Arach Cannady, Miss Belle Rudisill, Miss Cynthia Trammel, Mrs. Celeste Liston, Miss Edith Nichols, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Esther Reeb, Miss Esther Jones, Miss Beulah Sprecher, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Clara Allen, Miss Irma Ellington, Miss Edna Langhennig, Miss Minta Ellington, Miss Ruth Young, Miss Mary McGuire, Miss Helen Fitzsimmons, Miss Jean Davis, Miss Rachel Kuehn, Miss Geneva Moeser, Miss Effie Maxey and Miss Nora Carmody.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Campbell of Oak Knoll will depart next week for a visit of two weeks in New York City.

Mrs. James E. Farham of Signal Hill boulevard will entertain 30 guests at a tea at her home today complementing Miss Thelma Gaunt of Little Rock, Ark., her week-end guest. John Steele Jr. of Springfield, Ill., is also a week-end guest of the Farhams.

Mrs. Josiah Whitnell of Signal Hill boulevard will depart today for Tucson, Ariz., for a visit of several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. John N. Collins of Glenview drive entertained at a bobsled party and buffet supper at their home Wednesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Max Hill, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Vlen, Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Listeman, Miss Ida Gerold, Miss Neola Luster of Granite City, Jack Wies and Charles Listeman.

Mrs. James Keeley of North Twenty-fourth street and Mrs. William Hornberger of Maple street will return today from a week's visit in South Bend, Ind., and Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hurd, 1360 North Forty-second street, will entertain at their home this evening at the first of a series of bridge dinners. The guests will be Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Voris, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Griffith, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Hanson, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Scrivner, Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Winning, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Spitz and Dr. and Mrs. V. P. Siegel.

Mrs. Emmett P. Griffin, 713 Vogel place, will entertain 16 guests at her home Thursday at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon.

Mrs. William G. Padfield, 539 North Fourteenth street, will entertain the members of the World Olympic Bridge club at her studio on Tuesday evening. There will be 20 guests.

Miss Sophia Schmalzried will entertain the members of her bridge

To Be March Bride



—Ashen-Brenner photo.
MISS DOROTHY EMONS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Emons, 745 North Twenty-second street, whose marriage to Homer G. Heideman of Rockford, Ill., will take place next month.

club at luncheon Tuesday at the Broadview Hotel. The guests will be Mrs. William Hornberger, Mrs. Lawrence A. Ryan, Mrs. Murray Watkins, Mrs. Martin Oehmke, Mrs. Arlington Nuetzel, Mrs. Leslie H. Forman, Mrs. Frank B. Joerling and Mrs. Edward C. Rigden.

Miss Helen Edmiston of Signal Hill boulevard and Miss Louise Gard of North Forty-second street have returned from a week's visit in Columbia, Mo.

Miss Virginia O'Leary, 1625 North Forty-fifth street, will be hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home tomorrow evening. The guests will be Miss Helen Klie, Miss Winifred Halpin, Miss Ann Elise Jaeger, Miss Mary Leah Boudin, Miss Helen Shrader, Miss Vesta Boyd, Miss Dorothy Becker and Miss Betty McGrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rain of Fairbury, Neb., are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gundlach of West Main street.

Mrs. Melville Thomas of Crescent Drive entertained at a bridge party and buffet supper at her home last evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Smith K. Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. William Metcalfe, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stroud and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clananahan of Muskogee, Ok., are the guests of Mr. Clananahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo R. Clananahan of Oak Knoll.

Mrs. William Gruetzmacher and Mrs. Fred Brendel entertained the members of the Nevele Club and their husbands at a buffet supper and bridge party Thursday at the Gruetzmacher home in Forty-second street. There were 30 guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ellis, 818 North Twenty-fourth street, will entertain at the first of a series of bridge parties at their home Tuesday. There will be 12 guests.

Mrs. Louis Whitehair of the Cahokia road entertained at a bridge party at her home Friday evening. The guests were Mrs. Lloyd Miller of St. Louis, Mrs. V. C. Crawley, Mrs. T. Melville James, Mrs. Joseph E. Fleming, Miss Betty McGrew, Miss Dorothy Becker and Miss Vesta Boyd.

Miss Loretta Griffin of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles J. Barry, 708 North Twenty-fourth street.

Mrs. B. J. Murray of Chicago has departed for her home after a visit of six weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Doyle of Juanita place.

Paul W. Brown at Sandwich Forum. Paul W. Brown, publisher of the Executive's Magazine, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Sandwich Forum at noon Thursday at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street.

TRI-CITIES

GRANITE CITY, VENICE AND MADISON

Granite City

MEMBERS of Phi Tau Omega Sorority were entertained Jan. 24, in the home of Miss Billie Hart. The guests were Miss Wilma Vorwald and these club members: Mrs. Harry Cook, Mrs. Helen Lancaster, Mrs. Grace Mayes, Mrs. Ruby Overbeck, Mrs. Mary Lou Lindhorst and Miss Emma Schillato, Miss Fern Hassell, Miss Dorothy Stoeklin, Miss Lydia Bolliger, Miss Irene Hayes, Miss Helen Gertsch, Miss Elva Schuerger, Miss Thelma Austin, Miss Helen Lerch, Miss Marie Delmar, Miss Verna Slay, Miss Leola Luster, Miss Ann Pohlman and Miss Thelma Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Rousse Sr. visited in Chicago last week.

Mrs. James P. Hannum left Thursday for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will join her husband.

Mrs. Roy Massey entertained at cards in her home on Thursday evening. Guests were: Mrs. C. M. French, Mrs. Ernest Fragle, Mrs. Harold Larner, Robert Lyons, Zoe Cook, D. E. Butler and Ray West.

A regular business meeting of the Phalanx Fraternity was held Thursday at the Y. M. C. A.

Richard Kersch, a student at the University of Illinois is at home to visit his mother, Mrs. W. W. Kerch.

Miss Dorothy Wendell, who is attending college at Cape Girardeau visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wendell last week.

Sara Jane McEvers Tent No. 90, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, held its public installation of officers Tuesday evening at the Eagles' Home on Madison avenue.

Officers who were installed by the department president, Mrs. Mary Forrest of Chicago, and her staff were: Miss Beulah Spigal, president; Mrs. Ida Brammell, senior vice-president; Mrs. Marie Breyer, junior vice-president; Mrs. Edna Linder, chaplain; Mrs. Jennie Barney, treasurer; Miss Pearl Puhse, Mrs. Laura Bishop and Mrs. Addie Pickens, council members; Mrs. Ora Kunemmann, patriotic instructor; Miss Edna Genard, secretary; Miss Louise Genard, press correspondent; Miss Irma Genard, guide; Mrs. Verdie Brady and Mrs. Beulah Harrigan, guard and assistant guard; Mrs. Maud Corrie, musician; Miss Betty Adzell, Mrs. Letha Albers, Miss Mary Welch and Mrs. Golda Deloye, color bearers.

Dancing followed the installation, and luncheon was served. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coen, Mrs. Mammie Schulte, Miss Margaret Pamos and Effie and Vera Jester of St. Louis; Mrs. Walter Bivens, Mr. and Mrs. Highland, Mrs. John Mitchell and Comrade Bridges of East St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Elymer of Belleville, Mrs. Lela McKinney and Mrs. Dixon of Alton.

Preceding the installation, Miss Spigal entertained at dinner for Mrs. Mary Forrest, Mrs. C. W. Genard, Miss Edna, Miss Louise and Miss Irma Genard, Russell Gates, Mrs. Jerry Spigal and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Llewellyn.

Madison

Mrs. Fred Hiller entertained the following members of her bridge club in her home on Thursday evening: Mrs. Fred Pierce, Mrs. Wallace Holt, Mrs. Lee Stevens, Mrs. Mary Werner, Mrs. Neil Johnson, Miss Gladys Fossleek and one guest, Miss Mary Daley.

Mrs. Andrew Baker and her daughter, Patricia Ann, returned to their home at Decatur this week after visiting Mrs. Joseph Baker.

Paul Weisman and Joseph Nowicki, departed Friday for Champaign where they have enrolled as freshmen at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. E. A. Friedman entertained the Senior Minerva Reading Club in her home on Friday evening. Plans were made for the annual card party to be given Feb. 19 at Firemen's Hall. A book review of "Moses" by Untermyer was given by Mrs. Ralph Johns. Contest prizes went to Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. Ralph Johns. The guests were: Miss Sara Schermer, Mrs. Ada Boyd, Mrs. W. E. Heob, Mrs. Cecil Dant, Mrs. Mallie Fields, Mrs. Ralph Johns, Mrs. Cecil Kessler, Mrs. Charles Lybarger, Mrs. Joseph Scopelitte, Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. Friedman.

Miss Pauline Arnold had the following young people as guests at a party in her home Jan. 25: Miss Janet Sharp, Miss Lena Graham, Miss Adeline Frey, Miss Bessie Cook, Miss Audrey Kelley, Russell Skinner, Robert Pearce, E. C. Nabe, Authrie Kelley, Richard Mason and Wilmer McDowell.

Venice

The G. R. class of the Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Audrey Wolfe. The guests were: Miss Velma Kutz, Miss Doris Groshong, Miss Virginia Hunter, Miss Margaret McBrien, Miss Margaret Runkel, Miss Dorothy McKay, Miss Irene Hughes, Miss Lorraine Hall, Miss Anna Marie Cannon, Miss Mae Scott and Miss Jennie Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson spent this week with Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Bissell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foot, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foot, Miss Dorothy Foot and Joseph Foot spent Friday at Nebo, Ill.

Edward Taylor has returned to his home at Albion, Ill., after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Ernest Miller.

Mrs. Thomas A. Martin entertained on Thursday at a birthday party for her daughter Maxine.

Public Speaking Class. A class in practical public speaking will be conducted by the Chamber of Commerce Sales Managers' Bureau at Hotel Statler for eight Monday evenings, beginning Feb. 10, it was announced yesterday.

SMALL DEPOSIT
Holds Coat! Buy
Now for Next Year

LANE BRYANT

Sixth and Locust Streets

Buy on Our New
10 PAY PLAN
Wear Your Coat
IMMEDIATELY

MONDAY—A GREAT SALE!
\$50,000 Worth of
FUR COATS
to go for **\$28,000**

Our Greatest Fur Sale!
That's Worth Coming Miles to Attend!

SIZES for JUNIORS . . MISSES . . WOMEN and LARGER WOMEN!

THE greatest Fur Coat values you've ever seen! Because of tremendous money-saving purchases, you save 30c, 40c and even 50c on the dollar! Selections are so vast that you'll find practically every wanted type of fur! We contacted over 150 manufacturers before we assembled these great values, and nearly all of them co-operated, some even giving us their fine Sample models to make this sale a big success! All told, there are hundreds of gorgeous fur coats, all brand new, and in most cases made up in the last few weeks! Let nothing prevent you from attending this marvelous event! With plenty of cold weather ahead, no wise shopper will let this opportunity pass by while such amazing savings are available! Can you imagine getting a fine Natural Muskrat Coat for as little as **\$69!** Or a beautiful Russian Marmot Coat at only **\$74!** Think of securing a gorgeous Black Caracul model with a genuine Silver Fox Collar at the extremely low price of **\$89!** Or a fine Jap Mink at **\$169!** And who ever heard of a gorgeous Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Russian Pony, Russian Caracul or Russian Fitch Coat for **\$119!** These are just a few examples of the great values! All worth far, far more! You'll never forget the values offered in this sale! Sizes 11 to 17 for Juniors, 12 to 20 for Misses, 36 to 46 and larger for Women!

Savings You Won't Duplicate On the Second Floor!

—Far Below Regular Worth!

Lapins	Caraculs	Ermine Lapins	\$34
Northern Seals	Broadtails		
(Dyed Coney)	(Processed Lamb)		
Leopard Lapins	Others		

—The Quality Is Amazing!

Premier Bonded Beavers	Marmots	\$54
French Seals	Ermine Lapin	
Ponies	Northern Seals	
(Black and Blonde)	Caraculs	

Blocked Lapins

—Values Hard to Believe!

Dark, Silver & Combination Muskrats	\$74
Mendoza Beavers	
Russian Marmots	
Kidskins	

—The Savings are Remarkable!

Hudson Seals	Russian Ponies	\$119
(Dyed Muskrat)		
Russian Fitch		
Super Broadtails with Silver Fox		

Russian Caraculs

And Hundreds of Other Equally Exceptional Fur Values!

LAY-AWAY PLAN
Deposit Holds Coat Storage
FREE 'til Wanted!
Don't Regret Later That You
Didn't Buy Now for Next
Winter

Wear Your Coat IMMEDIATELY! Buy on Lane Bryant's
10 PAYMENT PLAN

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT
Or Open a Charge Account
Deferred Payments



Who Want to Be Proud of Their Hands

ATTRACTION hands are the natural desire of every woman, young or old. Happily, it is easy to have hands of which you are proud. Do as thousands do, use Chamberlain's Lotion several times daily. A complete beauty treatment for hands and skin, it contains thirteen different oils, soothes, smooths, restores beauty. It is absorbed in only 37 seconds, is not sticky or gummy, because it is a clear liquid. Of course you want to be proud of your hands and skin. You can, by using Chamberlain's. Two sizes—at all drug and department stores.



Chamberlain's Lotion

FEBRUARY Monday

Row
WEA
DRA
READY

SPECIAL
\$6.98

Detached Floral D
50 in. x 2 1/2 yds. L
fine saten. Drapes
most in today's smat
tion regardless of per

Choice of
Eggshell Rust-
Woodrose Blue

Fine Lac
PANEL
\$2.98 to \$4.
Values

\$1.98

Shadow two-tone,
rough-texture Cordu
cans from the finest l
4 1/2 and 5 1/2 inch loon
2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yard len
Curtains and Draps
Fourth Floor

Buy on Our New
10 PAY PLAN
Wear Your Coat
IMMEDIATELY

SALE!
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Sale!
Attend!

WOMEN!

Because of
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to 17 for
Women!

Believe!

'74

remarkable!

119

es!

USE YOUR
CHARGE ACCOUNT

Or Open a Charge Account
Deferred Payments

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

Book Review Tuesday
Dorothy Godwin will review
"The Exile," by Pearl Buck,
the story of an American
woman, Tuesday at 11 A. M.
Admission Free—First Floor

An Event of Interest to
Every Woman Who Sews



ENCORE! By Popular Demand

Monogram BLOUSES

Embroidered With 3 Initials to
Look as if Done by Hand...
See Them on the First Floor

\$1.98 and \$2.98

We had so many calls we had to reorder... and no wonder! The styles are most attractive, the fabrics unusually good and the Monograms embroidered (not pasted on). Have several in crepe or linen with your monogram on the pocket, tie, collar or sleeve. In white and eleven colors... seven styles of Monograms. See them on the First Floor!

Blouses—First Floor

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Monday's Feature... This Beautiful 18th Century Suite



Rough Rep
WEAVE DAMASK

DRAPERIES

READY TO HANG

SPECIAL

\$6.98

Detached Floral Design

50 in. x 2 1/2 yds. Lined with fine sateen. Draperies for most in today's smart decoration regardless of period.

Choice of:

Eggshell Rust Green
Woodrose Blue Brown

Fine Lace
PANELS

\$2.98 to \$4.98
Values

\$1.98 Each

Shadow two-tone, Egyptian rough-texture Cordu and Tuscan from the finest lace mills. 45 and 52 inch loom width by 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yard lengths.

Curtains and Draperies—
Fourth Floor

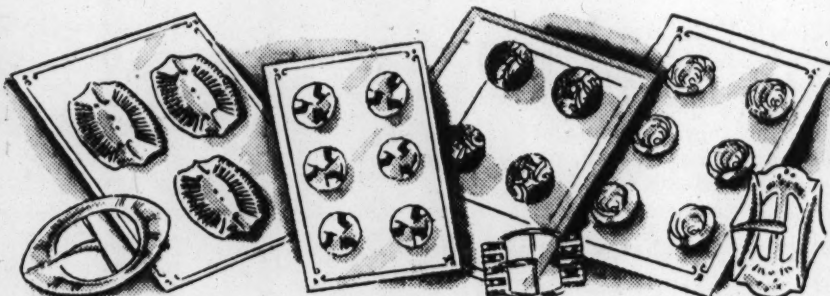
Hepplewhite
7-Piece Bed Suite, \$169

Because Hepplewhite is one of the finest exponents of elegance and refinement in furniture, because 18th Century design is most in demand today... we bought all of these Suites the manufacturer could offer at the low price! The complete ensemble consists of: Chest, Dresser, Vanity, 4x6 Bed, Bench, Chair and Stand in Hepplewhite's favorite wood, mahogany. Twin beds, \$20 additional.

PAY ONLY \$16.90 CASH

Plus a Small Carrying Charge and the Balance Extended
Over a Convenient Period of Monthly Payments

Furniture—Fifth Floor



25,000 Cards SAMPLE
BUTTONS

Values 25c to \$3.50 Doz.

5c 10c 15c Card

Vandervoort's has the Buttons you want... at sensationally low prices! White and colored pearl, crystals, galtheis, ivories, wood, silver and gold metals, celluloids... tailored and novelty effects. Samples from a well known importer and high grade domestic makes.

The Newest Buttons for Spring Sewing
... Come Early for Advance Selection!
Notions—First Floor



1936 Gala
SILK
Event

WASHABLE
SHIRTING
STRIPES

79c Yd.

Bright, bold stripes, soft, narrow effects that make sports dresses for the smartest wardrobes. Every yard is pure silk and washable... colors are diversified. 36 inches wide.

\$1.33 Yard

The Sale Price for Regular
\$1.98 Pure-Dye, Pure-Silk

Mallinson's
Berkley Square
\$1.98 Value
\$1.00 Yd.

Pastel shades with contrasting plaids... ideal for Summer sports clothes. Washable.

Mallinson's
Mel-O-Dee Sheers
\$1.00 Yd.

Beautiful printed Berners Sheers in a host of new patterns. Washable quality.

PRINTED CREPES

Bolt after bolt of exquisite new PRINTS... fresh, vibrant designs and colorings that express Spring 1936 as surely as the first robin! Light and dark grounds, large and small patterns for every occasion await you.

Cheney Fawnette Crepe — \$1.09 Yd.

Smooth dull surface silk and acetate Crepe, one of the important fabrics of the new season. In soft Spring shades.

\$4.98 Import. Printed Crepes, \$1.88 Yd.

Exclusive Prints on pure dye, pure silk French Crepe and just 100 yards to sell at this Gala Silk Event price.

\$1.98 Heather Tweed Wools, \$1.39 Yd.

Luxurious Woolens you find only in the higher priced coats and suits. Lovely light grays, dark grays, Oxfords, Postman blue, green, purple, brown and navy. 54 inches wide.

Silks—Second Floor

THIS WEEK! Informal Showing of EVERFAST FABRICS AND BUTTERICK PATTERNS

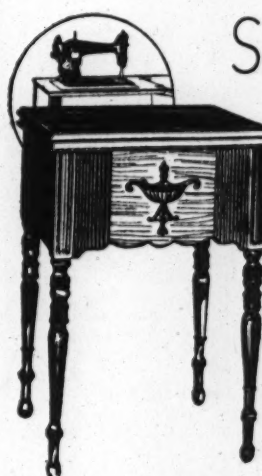
Monday, Mannequins Will Informally Display Everfast-Butterick Fashions for Southern and Summer Wear, in Our Seventh Floor Tea Room, Starting at 12:30

At 2 o'clock beginning Tuesday and throughout the week Miss Genevieve Huss, Butterick Stylist, will talk informally in our Wash Goods Shop. From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. in the shop mannequins will wear Everfast Butterick fashions. Miss Huss will be present to assist you in making selections and advise on sewing problems. Many of our new Everfast Cottons were designed by Heim, Dilkusha and other Parisians. Don't miss this opportunity!

A Few Outstanding Types

Everfast Dropstitch Prints and Cords — Yard 39c
Everfast West India Prints — — — Yard 78c
Everfast Provincial Linens — — — Yard \$1.49
Everfast Novelty Linens — — — Yard \$1.00 to \$1.79

Wash Goods—Second Floor



Sale! \$59.50 Electric
Sewing Machines

Made by the makers of Free-
Westinghouse... a wonder-
ful machine for easy, quick,
efficient sewing. Beautifully
made and durable for years.
Other models also specially
priced for this important
sale!

Sale Price — \$44.50

Allowance

For Your Old Machine \$10.00

PAY ONLY — \$34.50

All Makes of Sewing Machines
Cleaned and Oiled, Special — \$1



Sewing Machines—Second Floor

No Phone or Mail Orders

SOCIAL AFFAIRS
IN THE CHURCHES

MEMBERSHIP tea will be given by the Ladies' Sodality of Christ the King Catholic Church tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock to welcome new members of the parish. Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, instructor in the speech department of Washington University College, will review "Spring Came on Forever" by Bess Streeter Aldrich. Mrs. Frank E. Buerliot and Mrs. George B. Scott will be in charge of the tea table.

At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: Mrs. Dillis H. Stoughton, president; Mrs. Leo J. Siegfried, vice-president; Mrs. Helen Badaracco, treasurer; and Mrs. Edward Siskak, secretary. The new committee chairmen are: Mrs. Leo Fitzgerald, Mrs. Alphonse Hillner, Mrs. George Byrne, Mrs. Thomas Collins, Mrs. Albert Hem, Mrs. Leo Siegfried and Mrs. George B. Scott.

The annual Fellowship Luncheon of the Woman's Missionary Society of Centenary Methodist Church, South, 1611 Pine street, will be held Friday. Luncheon will be served by the Mary Blackford Circle, with Mrs. E. T. Curtis as chairman, at 12:30 p. m. At 1:30 o'clock Mrs. A. H. Duwe will speak on "Fellowship." Mrs. A. W. McLaughlin will sing, and the program will close with a fellowship hour directed by Mrs. C. E. Higgliff.

A program observing the World Day of Prayer, which is sponsored in St. Louis each year by the Woman's Missionary Federation, will be given Feb. 26 at the First Congregational Church, Wydown boulevard and University lane.

Franklin Miller, St. Louis Circuit Attorney, will speak on "St. Louis Criminals" this evening at 8 o'clock at the February young people's tea at the First Congregational Church.

The Wydown Men's Club will have a dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., at which former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield will speak on "Our Constitution."

"The Enemies," by Channing Pollock will be given Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock at the First Congregational Church in Webster Groves, under the direction of Alan Good Richardson. The play will conclude a week's celebration of the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the church. The Rev. George M. Gibson, former president of the Ministerial Alliance, will have a prominent part.

WOMEN and MISSES of St. Louis—
MONDAY—Sacrificed by a Fine Maker
Who Preferred CASH in the Bank—
to Coats on His Backs! 386 Warm

FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS



Look at These Furs!

Fitch, Silvered Kit Fox, Genuine Badger, Skunk, Caracul, Krimmer Lamb, Wolf, Red Fox, American Gray Fox, Marmot, French Beaver, Manchurian Wolf, Squirrel, Genuine Beaver and others.

* Dried Candy

* Dried Dog

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SOCIETY IN WEBSTER GROVES

MRS. ALEXANDER B. PIERCE, 315 West Swon avenue, entertained a small group of friends informally Wednesday afternoon at a bridge party in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence Pierce, who with Mr. Pierce and their family, have been visiting here since the middle of December. More guests were invited for tea. Mrs. Pierce will leave in two weeks for Los Angeles to make his home, and Mrs. Pierce and their children will join him there after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Pierce's parents in Boston.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lorraine Katherine Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne L. Boyd of Centralia, Ill., to W. Ross Baldrige, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross Baldrige of Centralia, which took place last Sunday at 4 p. m. at the Rev. M. C. Faltz, pastor of the Methodist Church of Centralia, officiating. The bride has often visited her aunt, Mrs. Ralph J. Kunz, 318 Bond street, and her father, Miss Betty Jane Kunz, was her maid of honor. R. Kenneth Wilson of Mount Vernon, Ill., was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd returned yesterday from their honeymoon and are at home at 118 South Washington street, Du Quoin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren, 236 North Elm avenue, left recently for Santa Monica, Cal., where they will be guests at the Bel Air Country Club for a few months.

Mrs. Emily F. Russell, 314 Park road, had as her guests recently Mrs. J. J. King of Chicago. During her visit of two weeks Mrs. King was informally entertained by friends in Webster Groves and St. Louis.

Several parties have been planned for Mrs. Stephen W. Smith of New Haven, Conn., who arrived last Wednesday to attend the wedding of her son, Lloyd C. Smith of Oklahoma City, Ok., to Miss Vieve Le Brun Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. LeBrun Jenkins, 351 South Maple avenue, which took place yesterday afternoon at the bride's home. Mrs. Jenkins, with whom Mrs. Smith is staying, will entertain for her at a luncheon tomorrow and Mrs. Arthur W. Westrup, 204 East Big Bend road, will honor her at a tea from 4 to 8 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. M. S. Willett, 228 Oakwood avenue, is visiting relatives in Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. C. N. Jewell of Los Angeles left Monday for her home after visiting her niece, Mrs. P. R. King.

14 Algonquin lane; her sister-in-law, Mrs. I. J. Newsome, and her niece, Mrs. Sherman S. Senne, 228 Cornelia avenue, and another niece, Mrs. E. H. Healey, 18 Elm place.

The marriage of Miss Olive Barbara Schregardus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schregardus, 663 West Lockwood avenue, to Harold Irvin O'Byrne, son of Mrs. G. L. O'Byrne of Hatton lane, took place Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the bride's home, the Rev. Dr. George R. Dodson of the Church of the Unity performing the ceremony.

W. H. O'Byrne will live on Hatton lane. The bride attended Washington University, and Mr. O'Byrne is a student there.

Miss Martha Fall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Fall, 454 West Jackson road, was hostess at the initiation last night of the Delta Gamma Delta sorority. The young women who became members at this time were: Miss Harriett Lloyd, Miss Eunice Haddaway, Miss Sue Ward, Miss Marjorie Johanning, Miss Barbara Schatz, Miss Linda Horner, Miss Rosemary Peabody, Miss Betty Lou Lynn, Miss Jean Sutherland, Miss Jeanne Yvonne Billman, Miss June Brockmitch and Miss Lassie Cullen.

Mrs. H. G. Hedgcock, 239 Bristol road, entertained her bridge club at a dinner party Friday night at her home.

The Webster Groves Theater Guild will present three one-act plays, one of them written by a member, Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 8:30 p. m., at the Monday Club. The first one, "A Game of Chess," by Kenneth Fawcett Goodman, is being directed by Warren F. Drescher Jr., and has the following cast: Alexis, Reginald Jackson; Boris, Arch Moores, and Constantine, Merwin Cable.

The comedy, "Model Behavior," by Essex Dane, is being directed by David Gibson. The cast is as follows: He, Alan McMath; She, Betty Rush; The Girl, Maxine von Rump; and The Maid, Mabel Jane O'Brien.

H. C. Butler is the director of the third play, "Counterpoint," written by Mrs. H. C. Butler, which was given honorable mention in the contest sponsored by the Guild last spring. The role of Grace King will be taken by Doris Dunwoody, that of Gerry King by Dr. C. E. Colgate and that of Nina Atwood by Martha Drescher.

Mrs. C. P. Wood, 846 Newport avenue, was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday.

Miss Jean Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Lucas, 412 Sherwood drive, left yesterday for Columbia, Mo., to be the guest of Miss Ruth Marschel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Marschel, 532 Baker avenue, while she is visiting the university's mid-winter dance.

Miss Dorothy Vernon of Lebanon, Mo., who spent last winter in Webster Groves, recently returned from California and is visiting friends here.

Capt. B. M. Harloe, 421 Summit avenue, will arrive tomorrow after spending a month in San Francisco.

Miss Alice Batten of Racine, Wis., who visited Miss Anne Lawry, daughter of Mrs. Estelle Lawry, 336 Orchard avenue, in December, will join Miss Lawry, Miss Ruth Schmidt and Miss Jane Patterson in Tucson, Ariz., today.

The Community Players, dramatic organization of St. Louis County, will hold a business meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph P. Waddock, 330 Forest avenue. Members of the board are: Mrs. Wilma Robinson Moffatt, Mrs. Langley Page, Thomas H. Forcey, William Baumgartner, Joseph P. Waddock and Miss Alice L. Widmer. Miss Widmer is president.

The first event for the month will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the Junior Committee will open its annual bridge tournament. Mrs. Myles Hasgill has charge of arrangements. The following day duplicate bridge will be played at 8 p. m., under direction of Mrs. Leigh Turner, with Mrs. Frederick Green in charge of the arrangements.

Monday, Feb. 10, at 10:30 a. m., a meeting of the board of governors of the club will be held, and at 1:30 p. m. the same day there will be a meeting of the board of directors of the building company.

Tuesday, Feb. 11, the annual Junior bridge tournament will be held, and at 7:30 p. m. there will be supper and dancing. Each club member is entitled to bring two guests.

Card day will be observed Thursday, Feb. 13, with luncheon at 1 p. m., followed by bridge.

The Junior bridge players will meet again Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 2 p. m. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, with duplicate bridge following at 8 o'clock.

The first Lenten program will take place Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 11 a. m. A non-technical demonstration of interesting developments, including overseas radio-telephony, will be given under the subject, "The Magic of Communication."

PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES

CORNELL GREENE CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, will give a George Washington party at the home of Mrs. O. H. Rucker, 7338 Colgate avenue, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. W. A. Thorne will be the assisting hostess. The following have been elected to attend the National Congress in Washington, in April: Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel, regent; Mrs. Ralph Reed, vice regent; Miss John Trigg Moss, delegate; Mrs. Joseph Jameson, State chairman of transportation. Miss Virginia Noel and Miss Helen Fusz will attend as pages.

Fort San Carlos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas A. Dooley, 6314 Waterman avenue, Saturday, 2 p. m. Mrs. C. Cullenbine will talk on "Washington and Lincoln in the Lives of Americans Today." The meeting will be followed by a benefit bridge party.

St. Louis Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. J. C. Vaughan, 7054 Washington boulevard, Mrs. Vaughan will be assisted by her daughter, Miss Mildred Vaughan. Plans for the annual scholarship bridge party to be held April 18, will be completed. Mrs. G. M. Kirkpatrick will discuss the life of Sidney Lanier and Miss Laura Pippin accompanied by Miss Vaughan, will sing.

Mrs. Earle P. Chittenden, 233 Spencer road, will be hostess at the Webster Groves Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at a George Washington party Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. James K. Stribling has charge of the program. Miss Anna DeVault will give a reading and Mrs. Edmund H. Muther will direct musical numbers.

St. Louis Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at Jefferson Memorial Friday at 2 p. m. Arthur W. Wilson, regent, will preside. Rabbi Julius Gordon will speak on "The Three Dictators of Europe." An illustrated lecture will be given by Miss Dorothy Coates, harpist. Mrs. L. Fay Danforth and Mrs. Julie Bacon Hoefler will have charge of the program. Election of delegates and alternates to the National Congress will be held.

Confederate Dames Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. Ben S. Pearson, 435 Oakley drive, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. John Scottwood will be the assisting hostess.

Capt. Robert McCulloch Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. S. Berry, 415 Belt avenue.

Matthew Fontaine Maury Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. C. S. Hammond, 6379 Pershing avenue, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mrs. A. Hirt will be the assisting hostess.

American Legion Auxiliary, Public Service Unit No. 159, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at 2423 North Spring avenue.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Ransom Corps will meet at Jefferson Memorial Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. New members will be initiated.

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PARTIES and MEETINGS

THE annual Zonta Club bridge party will be given in the Crystal Room of Hotel Chase Thursday evening. Proceeds will be devoted to the educational service work of the organization, through which each year several girls are enabled to continue their high school education. Miss Oma Koch, chairman of the arrangements committee is assisted by Miss Clara Bromeyer, Miss Amelia Herzog, Miss Mary McDermott and Miss Mamie Wodrzka.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius R. Powell, 80 Eastgate avenue, will give a reception for relatives and friends the night of Feb. 16, after 8 o'clock in honor of their daughter, Miss Mildred Powell, and Charles Stein, whose marriage will take place that day.

Alumnae of St. Alphonsus High School will hold their annual card party Friday at 8 p. m. at the Missouri Athletic Association.

The Mothers' Club of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Harris Teachers' College.

Phi Alpha sorority has initiated the following members last night at the Forest Park Hotel: Miss Alice Muckerman, Miss Kathryn Utterback, Miss Olive Healy, Miss Eleanor Mutachier, Miss Jayne Mahoney and Miss Helen Bleckie.

Miss Mildred Pohlig, 4110A Junata street, will entertain members of the four chapters of Sigma Epsilon sorority and their escorts at a private roller-skating party at the Lorelei from 10:45 p. m. to 1 a. m. Feb. 19. Miss Pohlig is a member of Epsilon chapter.

Alpha Beta Lambda fraternity installed the following officers Wednesday night: Gene Frenzel, president; Harold Kessler, vice-president; Marvin Sakowsky, secretary; and Irvin Bender, treasurer.

St. Joseph's Auxiliary will hold its annual card party next Sunday afternoon and evening at the home, Grand boulevard and Delor street.

Proceeds of the party will go to the playground fund. The games will start at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 p. m. in the evening. Supper will be served from 5 to 7 p. m. Mrs. Thomas J. Finan is in charge of arrangements, assisted by a committee of about 40.

Alpha Theta Phi sorority will meet Thursday at Hotel Saum.

Mrs. Dorothy Godwin will review, "If I Have Four Apples," at a luncheon meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries Wednesday at the day nursery, North Thirteenth and Tyler streets.

A musical program will be given by the nursery's children band of 40 pieces. Mrs. George A. Peters and Mrs. J. A. Flury are in charge of reservations.

The Mothers' Club of the Little Flower will hold a card party Wednesday evening, Feb. 12, at Christian Brothers' Auditorium, Clayton road and University lane.

The card party which was to have been given Tuesday at the German General Protestant Orphan Home, 4447 Natural Bridge road, has been postponed. The new date will be announced later.

The Junior Congregation of Temple Israel will entertain alumni classes at a meeting, tea and dance this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Julius M. Klein will speak on "Modern Newspaper Writing."

At the semi-annual election of

officers of Phi Delta Tau fraternity held Tuesday evening at the home of Jerome Moonshine, 1342 North Union boulevard, the following officers were elected: Sidney H. Rosenstreich, president (re-elected); Theodore Goldberg, vice-president; Morris D. Makovsky, secretary; Al Weinstein, treasurer (re-elected); Max Goldberg, literary chairman.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. David Lieberman, 7049A Anherst avenue, was the setting for a tea Thursday afternoon, Jan. 23, in honor of their niece, Miss Lorayne Harriette Cherry, who was recently graduated from the University City High School. Miss Cherry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cherry, 6609 Washington avenue.

She will leave Wednesday for Hollywood, Cal., to visit her aunt, Miss Charlotte Rogers. Next fall Miss Cherry plans to enter the School of Journalism at the University of California.

Miss Edythe Horwitz was elected president of Tau Beta Kappa sorority at a recent meeting. Other officers chosen were: Miss Clara Cutler, vice-president; Miss Ger-

trude Tabachnick, secretary, and Miss Dorothy Fried, treasurer. Alpha Epsilon chapter of Omega Sigma sorority will give a rush tea this afternoon at the Gatesworth Hotel, in honor of its 24 rushers. Wednesday the sorority will entertain at a movie star party at the home of Miss Rosemary Boehm, 5036 Nottingham avenue.

The final rush party, in celebration of St. Valentine's day, will be held next Sunday at the home of Miss Audrey Wessel, 3734 Meramec avenue.

Miss Genevieve Hecht, Miss Ruth Kovsky, Miss Rose Mordich and Miss Alice Shapiro were admitted to membership in the Insignias at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Allen Ficklin, 4559 Evans avenue, will entertain guests at her home this afternoon to celebrate the nineteenth birthday of her father, William Henry Cichel of Chicago. The guests will include relatives and his friends.

Among them will be his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber A. Cichel of Kansas City, his daughters, Miss Mary Cichel and

Mrs. R. V. Mitchell of Oklahoma City, Ok.; his niece, Miss Mary Cichel of Lucas, O., and Mrs. Robert C. Cichel of Washington, Ind.

Miss Mary McNamara
Engaged to R. T. Durbin

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made in informal notes to the friends of the engagement of Miss Mary Louise McNamara, daughter of Mrs. William McNamara, 4330 Lindell boulevard, and Robert Theodore Durbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Durbin, 501 Enright avenue.

Miss McNamara attended Mary of the Woods College in Indiana, and Rount College, Jacksonville, Ill. She received her degree from the Illinois State Teachers' School for the Deaf.

Mr. Durbin is a graduate of the St. Louis University Law School and a member of Delta Theta Phi fraternity.

Definite wedding plans have not been announced.

Campus Notes
From the University of Miss

By a Special Correspondent
Post-Dispatch, COLUMBIA, Mo.,

NEW "fraternity and pledges for the second year" include these students: Louis and vicinity: Zeta Beta, Hudson Schleier, St. Louis Kappa, Dan Schreiber, both at Groves; Phi Gamma, Philip Harsh, formerly of Groves, now from Kansas; Delta Gamma sorority—Miss Jorie Martin of St. Louis, a student at Washington University; Phi Gamma Sigma sorority—Ruth Reickman, University.

Delta Gamma sorority entered with a formal dance at the house, Friday evening. Those present were: Miss Kuntzler, Miss Helen Schult, Marjorie Martin, Miss C. Woerheide and Miss Bonner, St. Louis; Miss Marjorie Farland, Miss Mary Carolyn, Miss Betty Jones, St. Louis; Miss Virginia Montague, Miss Mary Hayes, Webster; Miss Marion Guenther and Dorothy Weston, Clayton; and Warrington and Dan van St. Louis; Charles Walker, Warren Kelley, Webster; Oscar Robinson, Richmond; Shields Christy and Casper, III, University City, and Gera Atte and William Rogers, C. all members of Sigma Chi; Fred White III, James and Clair Callahan Jr., St. Louis; Kenneth Jacoby, Alto; Kappa Sigma fraternity; Burnette, St. Louis; Kappa, James Hayes Jr., Webster; and Kirk Jeffrey, St. Louis; Nuss, Buddy Messing and Gould, St. Louis, and Gilbert University City, of the Zeta Tau; from Springfield, Mo., Charles Gallagher, St. Louis; Gamma Delta; Al Avery, K. Wick, Farm house; Warren, Alto, Ill.; Phi Delta Theta; Houston, Delta Sigma Phi; V. Schutze, Delta Upsilon; William, Delta Sigma Phi; W. Fuchs, Phi Kappa Alpha; Woerheide, Herb Volkening, Mills, Al Lande, and Howard, all of St. Louis. Those who are Columbia especially "dance" were: Arthur Wood, Sigma Nu, St. Louis, student; Jack Dary, Sigma Nu, Washington University; Jack, St. Louis, and Walter Vespe, Allen Vesper, Webster Groves.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Phi Mu sorority held their formal fraternity party, the formal fraternity party, Miss Karlene Farris and Miss Hawtin, Alpha Chi Omega, and Earl Forster and Frae Doane, all of St. Louis; Miss Ives, Delta Gamma, University City; Miss Ruth Paul, Kappa Gamma, Alto, Ill., and Howard, Clayton.

These students from the St. area were present at the Phi Mu party this evening: Norma Brandt, Miss Helen, Miss Elizabeth Ullman, Marion Bush, Miss Florence, Miss Marion Klein, Miss G. Kruse, Miss Genevieve Lillie, Miss Arlene Robben, St. Louis; Ruth Marschel, Webster Groves; and Miss Harriette La Mertha, University City. Among the guest students at the school, Miss Betty Grandjean, Miss Ammerman, and Miss Rose, Schlinger, University City; Patricia Townsend, Maple; and Miss Jean Lucas of Webster Groves.

Frank Goeman, who has received a B. J. degree, left for home in St. Louis Friday.

Judge Merrill E. Otis of Western division of the U. S. District Court for Missouri addressed the law students morning in Tate Hall.

The annual Pan-Hellenic dance was held Monday evening, Rothwell Gymnasium. This was the first social event of the semester.

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority new chapter, Mrs. J. Clyde of Beloit, Wis., arrived in Columbia last Saturday.

The Freshman Men's Club give a dance at the Club B Friday evening. The St. Council Leap Year dance was held last Saturday night in well Gymnasium.

Jerome Guhman, St. Louis mer student at the University of Alabama and brother of John Guhman, university student, rolled here for the second semester.

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese worker, spoke Thursday afternoon at the university convention of the university association.

Student F. L. McCluer of Western College, Fulton, and a dition of Westminster student among whom were Brooke and Paul Hinchey, St. Louis ended Dr. Kagawa, along Dean Charles W. Gilkey of University of Chicago, Bishop William Scarlett, Pre Sydney Snow of Meadville Theological School, Chicago, and Dean S. Ames of Disciples' City House, Chicago, was a

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Mr. Durbin is a graduate of the St. Louis University Law School and a member of Delta Theta Phi fraternity.

Definite wedding plans have not been announced.

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Campus Notes

From the University of Missouri

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW fraternity and sorority pledges for the second semester include the students from St. Louis and vicinity: Zeta Beta Tau—Hudson Schieber, St. Louis; Pi Kappa Alpha—Judson Langstaff and Dan Schreiber, both of Webster Groves; Phi Gamma Delta—Philip Harsh, formerly of Webster Groves, now from Kansas City; Delta Gamma sorority—Miss Marjorie Martin of St. Louis, recently a student at Washington University, and Phi Gamma Sigma sorority—Miss Ruth Reickman, University City.

Delta Gamma sorority entertained with a formal dance at the chapter house Friday evening. Among those present were: Miss Jane Kentzler, Miss Helen Schutz, Miss Marjorie Martin, Miss Carolyn Woerheide and Miss Bonner Kennedy, St. Louis; Miss Marjorie McFarland, Miss Mary Carolyn More and Miss Betty Ives, University City; Miss Virginia Montague and Miss Mary Hayes, Webster Groves; Miss Marion Guenther and Miss Dorothy Westen, Clayton; and Harvey Warrington and Dan O'Sullivan, St. Louis; Charles Walker and Warren Kelley, Webster Groves; Oscar Robinson, Richmond Heights; Shields Christy and Casper Yost III, University City, and Gerald McAttee and William Rogers, Clayton, all members of Sigma Chi fraternity; Fred White III, James Reese and Clair Callihan Jr., St. Louis; and Kenneth Jacoby, Alton, Ill., Kappa Sigma fraternity; Evans Burnette, St. Louis, Kappa Alpha; James Hayes Jr., Webster Groves, and Kirk Jeffrey, St. Louis, Sigma Nu; Euday Messing and Oliver Gould, St. Louis, and Gilbert Seidel, University City, of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity; Ed More and Charles Gallagher, St. Louis, Phi Gamma Delta; Al Avery, Kimmswick, Farm House; Warren Orr, Alton, Ill., Phi Delta Theta; Clair Houston, Delta Sigma Phi; Wilbur Schutze, Delta Upsilon; William Richards, Alpha Sigma Phi; William Fuchs, Pi Kappa Alpha; Victor Woerheide, Herb Volkening, Max Mills, Alton, and Howard Dovin, Alton, St. Louis. Those who came to Columbia especially for the dance were: Arthur Woerheide, Sigma Nu, St. Louis, student at Rolla; Jack Dazy, Sigma Chi at Washington University; Jack Work, St. Louis, and Walter Vesper and Allen Vesper, Webster Groves.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Phi Mu sorority held dances at night at their respective houses. At the formal fraternity party were Miss Karlene Farris and Miss Jane Hawtin, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and Earl Forster and Frank K. Deane, all of St. Louis; Miss Betty Ives, Delta Gamma, University City; Miss Ruth Paul, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alton, Ill., and James Howard, Clayton.

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Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese social worker, spoke Thursday afternoon at the university convocation for the second semester in the university auditorium. President F. L. McMane of Westminster College, Fulton, and a delegation of Westminster students, among whom were Brooke Sloss and Paul Hinchey, St. Louis, attended. Dr. Kagawa, along with Dean Charles W. Gilkey of the University of Chicago chapel, Bishop William Scarlett, President Sydney Snow of Meadville Theological School, Chicago, and Dean Edward S. Ames of Divinity House, Chicago, was a feature of the convocation.

Christian College Notes. Miss Dorothy Heyduck, Centralia, Ill., is entertaining as her guests on the campus this week-end, Miss Margaret Pope and Miss Mary Ellen Welch, graduates of Christian who are now students at the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

Miss Jane Adams, St. Louis, having completed her semester's work, returned to her home Friday.

Miss Laura Louise Dille, Maplewood, attended the university Pan-Hellenic dance Monday night in Rothwell Gymnasium.

A formal reception was held last evening in St. Clair parlors for Thomas Hart Benton, the painter. Some of Benton's pictures will be on display for the month of February at the college.

Miss Lois Brinkmeyer, 458 Ivanhoe place, Webster Groves, is the guest of Miss Laura Louise Dille, Maplewood, this week-end.

Kagawa, Japanese religious leader, spoke at assembly Thursday afternoon as part of the Religious Emphasis week program, conducted jointly with the university. Friday evening Miss Laura Louise Dille played with the college string trio at Methodist Church banquet.

From left: Sidney Mudd, Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Neil, Miss Florence O'Neil and Robert Walsh.

From left: Margaret Jolley, St. Louis, served as a bridesmaid and Miss Mary Lee Chaney, also of St. Louis, was one of the out-of-town guests at the marriage of Miss Ethyl English of Columbia to Edward A. Glenn of Louisiana, Mo., at First Christian Church last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Montague, Delta Gamma, Webster Groves, was the guest of her sorority sister, Miss Mary Jane Hollway, in Jefferson City last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer A. Rosecan, students in the law school, and John Eigel are spending this week-end in St. Louis. Miss Mary Carolyn More, Delta Gamma, University City, and Carl Noren, St. Louis, visited their homes last week-end.

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The Younger Set Making Merry at Circus Party



Miss Helen Cain and William James.

Alfred Goodenough, Miss Frances O'Reilly and Miss Betty McNichols.

Miss Mary Jane Dean and John Pfeffer.

From left: Mark Martin, Miss Jacqueline Shields, niece of the host and hostess, and guest of honor; David Dooley and Miss Blanche Scholes of Chicago, who came to St. Louis for the event.

Miss Marion Conrad and Robert Imbs.

Clowns, animals and bareback riders under the "Big Top," the ratskeller of the Gwynne Evans home, at a recent party for Miss Jacqueline Shields.

Joseph Flynn and Miss Mary Katherine Nangle, "keepers" of the white elephant (Miss Florence Tierney and Miss Lucy Flynn).

From left: Sidney Mudd, Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Neil, Miss Florence O'Neil and Robert Walsh.

wood, attended the university Pan-Hellenic dance Monday night in Rothwell Gymnasium.

A formal reception was held last evening in St. Clair parlors for Thomas Hart Benton, the painter. Some of Benton's pictures will be on display for the month of February at the college.

Miss Lois Brinkmeyer, 458 Ivanhoe place, Webster Groves, is the guest of Miss Laura Louise Dille, Maplewood, this week-end.

Kagawa, Japanese religious leader, spoke at assembly Thursday afternoon as part of the Religious Emphasis week program, conducted jointly with the university. Friday evening Miss Laura Louise Dille played with the college string trio at Methodist Church banquet.

at the county club Sunday afternoon, completing the new students enrolled for the second semester.

Miss Jean Major, Hillsboro, Ill., visited her home last week-end.

North Hall and South Hall dormitories entertained with dances this evening. Miss Irene Johnson of University City was among those present at the North Hall party.

The members of Burrall Bible Class cabinet had a dinner at the country club this evening.

A number of Stephens students attended a dance given last Saturday by the Kemper Military Academy, Boonville.

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Are So much More Natural and Beautiful!

Our celebrated "2 WAVES and RINGLETS" is the preferred Permanent of thousands of women, because it is:

- YOUTHFUL, with its Numerous Ringlets!
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Fine or difficult hair successfully waved with our Peter Pan method. We do not discolor gray hair.

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Oil of Palm Spiral Croquignole or Combination. A regular \$7.50 — \$3.00

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Wave. No electric or chemical heat.

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HIL DOWNE

WEST END BONUS OFFICE

Applicants invited to Legion Post at 4622 Olive Street. Former service men, who are unable to make applications for the

bonus at the downtown office during working hours, may fill out their applications tomorrow night at 4622 Olive street, beginning at 8 o'clock. The facilities have been provided by Peers-Williams Post

No. 40 of the American Legion. The post has invited all veterans, regardless of whether they are members of a veterans' organization. There will be no charge for the service.

DEANS OF WOMEN TO MEET

National Association to Convene in St. Louis Feb. 18. The annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women will be held at Hotel Statler Feb. 18-22. The theme of the conference will be "Co-operation With Youth." About 300 women are expected to attend.

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LAWS TO REBUILD SOCIETY

Father Siedenburgh to Speak Tomorrow at St. Louis U. The Rev. Frederic Siedenburgh, S. J., executive dean of the University

of Detroit, will speak on "Laws to Rebuild Society" tomorrow afternoon and evening at St. Louis University auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard. His lecture will be one of the series of Social Order Mon-

days sponsored by the Quaker Work. Father Siedenburgh, who was formerly director of the Detroit Regional Labor Board, will discuss national social security legislation.

BIG SHOW OF THE MONTH



Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman, Charlie Ruggles, as they gallop through "Anything Goes," the song-jammed, laugh-packed musical comedy that wowed New York for an entire year. Bing... a romantic stowaway. Ethel... a blues-shoutin' Broadway baby. Charlie... hitting a new high in hilarity as Public Enemy No. 13



Paramount backed up the stars with an all-time beauty chorus of girls, girls and more girls. Not to mention big production number "Shanghai-gee-ho!" When we say "big show"... well, the stage show was just the screen show's beginning!



Hear Bing and Ethel wallop the high notes with those exciting Cole Porter tunes, "You're the Top," "Anything Goes," "I Get a Kick Out of You." Plus a bunch of new hits including "Sailor Beware," "Moonburn" and "My Heart and I," which you'll be whistling

BIG LAUGH OF THE MONTH



Harold Lloyd, as he turns Broadway's most uproarious comedy, "The Milky Way," into the screen laugh hit of 1936. See Harold, as a Grade D milkman, invading the fight racket, landing a laugh a minute, coping the championship and winning the girl of his dreams.



Harold leads with his chin and gets a kiss in the dark from his beloved platinum blonde horse, Agnes, that plays an important role in this funnybone-shattering comedy.



And, boy, oh boy! Harold ducks another punch in fact he ducks his way to the championship and into your heart... but he fails to duck the Leap Year attack of pretty Dorothy Wilson. All aimed to bust your Winter blues and have you giving one long laugh for Lloyd

BIG HEART THROB OF THE MONTH



Marlene Dietrich, the screen's most beautiful actress, and two-fisted Gary Cooper, the Bengal sluttier in "Desire." Personally supervised by Ernst Lubitsch... with all the glamour and excitement of the unforgettable "Morocco."



Director Frank Borzage goes into a huddle with Gary and Marlene before they go into the clinches that give this picture the romantic punch you go for. Borzage is the man who directed "Seventh Heaven" and Gary's other great romantic picture, "Farewell to Arms."



Wait till the women see Marlene in the stunning costumes designed for her by Hollywood's top fashionist, Travis Banton! This military trim give just a suggestion of lovely spring creations that will call forth breathless "ahs!"

HAROLD LLOYD

in "THE MILKY WAY"

ADOLPHE MENJOU
VERREE TEASDALE
HELEN MACK

LEO MCCAREY
Director



MARLENE DIETRICH
and GARY COOPER in

"DESIRE"

JOHN HALLIDAY
ERNEST COSSART

FRANK BORZAGE
Director

THESE ARE ALL PARAMOUNT PICTURES

"The Best Shows in Town!"... Ask your favorite theatre when these attractions are playing

"ANYTHING GOES"
Now—SHUBERT—Now

"THE MILKY WAY"
Friday—SHUBERT—Friday

"DESIRE"
Soon—ORPHEUM—Soon

Burns and On KSD

Noted Comedians to University Series. Contract Renewed for

GEORGE BURNS and MARY PICKENS will be headlined with Price, tenor on KSD. Afterward, they will go to New singers of promise Tuesday night KSD program. Jane Pickens, soprano, Pickens Sisters trio, will be featured by Romberg next night, when she will sing "Rose of Summer," the song popular in Flotow's opera, "tha," that has become one of the best loved of all time. Mile. Kazanova and her orchestra of men are billed for Rudy Vallee's program Tuesday night. Jessica Dragonette, the quartet and Rosario Bourd, his orchestra will be on KSD the WEAF net Friday night at least another year. The indicated the other day by the King of a 52-week contract. Dragonette gave a concert, President and Mrs. Roosevelt the White House last night, following the dinner of the United States Supreme Court.

Child Actor Joins One Man's Family Cast This Week.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Ann S. debut in the One Man's Family has been definitely set for Wednesday night of KSD. Dickie Svihus, the One Man's Family star of her own age, she orizes roles easily and speak the clarity and precision adult.

Jerry Belcher and Parks son's Vox Pop program is regular Tuesday night KSD. It replaced Granlund and his chorus.

"Memories in Melody" is the of a new KSD program at 10 m. daily this week except Th

Public Disc

Informative Talks—Ad on Plans to

TODAY.

DISCUSSION by members of faculty of Northwestern University—10 a. m., on WGN (K).

Norman Thomas: Addressing with recent critical reference to the Socialist party by leading other parties—9:30 p. m. on net.

Ways and Means of Passing Wagner Federal Housing Bill, by H. Hamilton, director of sumers' Division, Department of Labor—10:05 a. m. on WJZ net.

University of Chicago: R. Table, "Can America Be Neutral"—11:30 a. m. on WEAF net.

WMAQ.

Sir Herbert Samuel, former High Commissioner for Palestine. The Status of the Jews in many and Methods of Helping Them to Rehabilitate Themselves After They Have Left the Country—12:45 p. m. on CBS net.

MONDAY.

American Education Forum—10 p. m. on WEAF net.

Washington U. lecture—1:45 on KSD.

Department of Commerce Division—3 p. m. on CBS net.

National Radio Forum: St. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyo. "National Charters for Commerce"—9:30 p. m. on V net.

George Olmsted, retiring man of the Young Republican National Committee: "The Challenge to the Republican Party"—9 m. on CBS net.

TUESDAY.

Washington U. lecture—1:45 on KSD.

Science Service Talk—3:30 on CBS net.

You and Your Government: Constitution as a Stabilizing Factor in American Life, by Dav Barrows, formerly president of University of California—6:45 on WEAF net.

"Safety at Sea": Howard S. man, vice-chairman of the subcommittee on safety at sea of the Department of Commerce and Chairman of the Port of New Authority—9:45 p. m. on CBS net.

WEDNESDAY.

National Congress of Parents Teachers' discussion: "Freedom of Expression, of the Press and Teaching": Dr. Herman G. J. president of Ohio University—8 p. m. on WJZ net.

Washington University lecture—1:45 p. m. on KSD.

National Student Federation discussion of the co-operative effect at Antioch College, whereby a student alternates to 10 weeks of college study with similar period of work on a 2:30 p. m. on CBS net.

THURSDAY.

Washington University lecture—10 p. m. on KSD.

Capt. Dan Casement, president of the Farmers' Independent Alliance "The Farm Problem"—2:15 p. m. on CBS net.

America's Town Meeting: 8

days sponsored by the Queen's Work.

Father Siedenburgh, who was formerly director of the Detroit Regional Labor Board, will discuss national social security legislation.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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PART EIGHT

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1936.

PAGES 1-4H

Burns and Allen Billed On KSD Tomorrow Night

Noted Comedians to Be Featured by Gypsies—Washington University Series Continued—Jessica Dragonette's Contract Renewed for Another Year.

GEORGE BURNS and Gracie Allen, radio favorites for four years, will be headlined with Harry Horlick's Gypsies and Howard Price, tenor on KSD at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. A few days afterward, they will go to Hollywood for movie work.

New singers of promise will be featured on Sigmund Romberg's Tuesday night KSD programs.

Jane Pickens, soprano of the Pickens Sisters trio, will be featured by Romberg next Tuesday night, when she will sing "The Last Rose of Summer," the song interpolated in Flotow's opera, "Martha," that has become one of the best loved of all time.

Mile. Kazanova and her Tsiganes orchestra of men are billed for Rudy Vallee's program Thursday night.

Jessica Dragonette, the Revelers quartet and Rosario Bourdon and his orchestra will be on KSD and the WEAF net Friday nights for at least another year. This was indicated the other day by the signing of a 52-week contract. Miss Dragonette gave a concert for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House last Tuesday night, following the dinner to the Justices of the United States Supreme Court.

Child Actor Joins One Man's Family Cast This Week.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Ann Shelley's debut in the One Man's Family has been definitely set for next Wednesday night on KSD. Like Jackie Sivas, the One Man's Family star of her own age, she memorizes roles easily and speaks with the clarity and precision of an adult.

Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson's Vox Pop program is now a regular Tuesday night KSD feature, at 8 o'clock. It replaces Nils Granlund and his chorus girl revue.

"Memories in Melody" is the title of a new KSD program at 6:45 p. m. daily this week except Thursday.

and Sunday. Chester Markert, organist, and a narrator will give the programs, with Allan Clarke, baritone, as soloist Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Horace Wright and his wife, Renee Dietrich, popular in vaudeville a quarter of a century ago, will be on Ted Hammerstein's program tomorrow night on KSD.

Rush and Ross, a singing duo, may be heard on KSD at 3:45 Friday afternoon.

Mort Dennis' orchestra, playing in St. Louis, is scheduled on KSD at 6:30 Thursday evenings and 9:30 Saturday nights.

KSD studio programs this week will include: at 1:15 p. m. Monday, Maria Marceno, soprano; on Tuesday, at 10:30 a. m., Marie Golub, violinist; at 3 p. m., James Gillis, baritone; Friday—at 1:15 p. m., Libero Monachesi, tenor; at 4:30, Maria Marceno, soprano.

Lectures by members of the faculty of Washington University are scheduled on KSD, as usual, at 1:45 p. m. Monday through Friday.

A Temple of Song concert is set for 1:30 this afternoon on KSD. It will be given by a choir directed by Noble Cain.

Mrs. Sarah Kaufman, a trained nurse of Yonkers, N. Y., Tuesday night will be the first woman interviewed by Phillips Lord on the Leo Reisman program. She will relate experiences as the prisoner of Indochina in the West.

The Norcross Sisters, who have been singing in radio and night clubs and on the stage for the past two years, have their own program at 10 a. m. Wednesdays on the WEAF net.

Public Discussions by Radio

Informative Talks—Address Today by Sir Herbert Samuel on Plans to Aid Jews in Germany.

TODAY.

DISCUSSION by members of the faculty of Northwestern University—10 a. m., on WGN (720 kc.).

Norman Thomas: Address dealing with recent critical references to the Socialist party by leaders of other parties—9:30 p. m. on CBS net.

"Ways and Means of Passing the Wagner Federal Housing Bill," by Walter H. Hamilton, director of Consumers' Division, Department of Labor—10:05 a. m. on WJZ net.

University of Chicago Round Table, "Can America Be Neutral?"—11:30 a. m. on WEAF net and WMAQ.

Sir Herbert Samuel, formerly High Commissioner for Palestine: The Status of the Jews in Germany and Methods of Helping Them to Rehabilitate Themselves After They Have Left the Country—12:45 p. m. on CBS net.

MONDAY.

American Education Forum—1 p. m. on WEAF net.

Department of Commerce discussion—3 p. m. on CBS net.

National Radio Forum: Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming: "National Chapters for National Commerce"—9:30 p. m. on WEAF net.

George Olmsted, retiring chairman of the Young Republican National Committee: "The Challenge to the Republican Party"—9:45 p. m. on CBS net.

TUESDAY.

Washington U. lecture—1:45 p. m. on KSD.

Science Service Talk—3:30 p. m. on CBS net.

Child Actor on KSD Wednesday



ANN SHELLEY, FOUR-YEAR-OLD California girl, who will make her radio debut Wednesday night in KSD's One-Man's Family broadcast. She will play the role of "Joan," "Claudie's" daughter. Little Ann bears more than a slight resemblance to Shirley Temple. She is of about the same age as "Dickie" Sivas, for some time a member of the "One-Man's Family" cast.

Radio Programs for Today

ST. LOUIS stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; W9XPD, 31.6 megacycles or 31,000 kilocycles. KWIK, 1250 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.; KSD in the WEAF network; KWIK in the WJZ network; and KMOX in the CBS chain, W9XPD will broadcast networks and KSD studio programs all day long, except from 9:15 to 10 p. m.

Regular American broadcasts and short-wave programs, scheduled for today, include:

7:00 a. m. KWK—Windsor-Cheney, organist. WEAF Chain—Melody program.

7:30 KWK—Tone Pictures, soloist and instrumentalists. WIL (700) —Church of the Holy Spirit.

8:00 KMOX—Church of the Air, Rev. Charles A. Clark, Catholic priest. KWK—Children's Hour, Milton Cross, director. WEAF Chain—Melody program.

8:30 WEAF Chain—Chandler Goldwaite cross-walk. KWK—Children's Hour, Milton Cross, director. WEAF Chain—Melody program.

9:00 KWK—Tone Pictures, soloist and instrumentalists. WIL (700) —Church of the Holy Spirit.

9:30 KWK—Tone Pictures, soloist and instrumentalists. WIL (700) —Church of the Holy Spirit.

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2:00 KWK—Tone Pictures, soloist and instrumentalists. WIL (700) —Church of the Holy Spirit.

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4:00 KWK—Tone Pictures, soloist and instrumentalists. WIL (700) —Church of the Holy Spirit.

4:30 KWK—Tone Pictures, soloist and instrumentalists. WIL (700) —Church of the Holy Spirit.

5:00 KWK—Tone Pictures, soloist and instrumentalists. WIL (700) —Church of the Holy Spirit.

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6:00 KWK—Tone Pictures, soloist and instrumentalists. WIL (700) —Church of the Holy Spirit.

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8:30 KWK—Tone Pictures, soloist and instrumentalists. WIL (700) —Church of the Holy Spirit.

Toscanini To Conduct Again Today

Casadesus, Bori and Bonelli Today's Symphony Soloists—Radio Concert Schedule for the Week.

ALEXANDER SEMMLER has programmed Beethoven's Sonata in A major, Op. 2, No. 2, for his piano recital at 9:35 this morning on KMOX.

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" will be played in the Radio City concert at 11:30 this morning on KWK. Jan. Pierce, tenor, will sing Brahms' "Feldensamkeit," "Mainacht" and "Vergleiches Staendchen."

Robert Casadesus, the French pianist, will play the Brahms Concerto No. 2 with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Toscanini also will conduct the Bach Brandenburg Concerto and Beethoven's "Coriolanus" overture and Fourth Symphony.

Luceria Bori's songs with Victor Kolar's Symphony Orchestra at 8 o'clock tonight will include the "Ore Dolce Divine" aria from Puccini's "La Rondine," Bizet's "Ouvrier du Corder," Cadran's "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water," Grieg's "Un Reve," the De Falla "Jota" and an arrangement of Strauss' "Tales From the Vienna Woods" waltz. Orchestral pieces featured will be the March and Ballet Music from "Aida," the Allegro Moderato from Schubert's Eighth Symphony, the Saltarello from Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony and the "Forlanto" from "The Barber of Seville." Pierrot's Dance Song from Korngold's opera, "The Dead City," an arrangement of the Saint-Saens "Danse Macabre" and Deems Taylor's "Capriccio" will be featured.

The "Largo al Factotum" aria from "The Barber of Seville," Pierrot's Dance Song from Korngold's opera, "The Dead City," an arrangement of the Saint-Saens "Danse Macabre" and Deems Taylor's "Capriccio" will be featured.

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On KSD Tomorrow Night



GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN, RADIO fun-makers, who will make a special appearance at 8 o'clock tomorrow night with Harry Horlick's Gypsies on KSD.

HERE AND THERE ON THE AIR

---BY J.L.S.

Ziegfeld Folies Tenor on KSD At 8 O'Clock Tonight.

RODNEY McLENNAN, tenor star of the Ziegfeld Folies, will be the singer featured with Rachel Carlay in the Manhattan Merry-Go-Round at 8 o'clock tonight on KSD.

McLennan, who has been cast for the singing "leads" of the Folies with Fannie Brice, Bob Hope and Gertrude Niesen, was starred with Marilyn Miller in "Rosalie" and sang in Vincent Youmans' "Great Day" and also in the Pacific Coast production of "Cat and the Fiddle." Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelly may still be heard in the serial, the Simpson Boys of Sprucehead Bay—at 11 a. m. daily except Sunday on the WJZ net.

The twenty-fifth Anniversary of Irving Berlin as a composer will be observed on the WJZ net at 7 p. m. tonight. Frank Black's orchestra will furnish the music.

Richard Crooks plans to include "The Flower Song" from "Carmen" and to sing with Margaret Speaks the "O, Soave Fanciulla" from "La Boheme" in his concert at 7:30 tonight on KSD.

Grace Moore's concert is listed as usual at 8:30 p. m.

A concert by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, at 9:30 tomorrow morning, will be carried by the WEAF net. The library of Concerts will give the library of Concerts on KWK. Intermezzi from four of Wagner's operas will be played in Howard Borsini's symphony concert at 5:35 today on the CBS net.

Lawrence Tibbett has programmed for Tuesday night Mephisto's "Serenade" from "Faust," the great "Eri Tu" aria from "The Masked Ball," David Guion's "McCauley's Confession" and "All Day on the Prairie," "Chloe" and "Ah, Love But a Day."

Music by Saint-Saens is programmed in a Rochester Civic Orchestra concert at 2 p. m. Wednesday on the WJZ net that will be picked up by KWK at 2:15. Carlos Salzedo, the harpist, will direct a harp ensemble during the Curtis symphony concert at 3 p. m. Wednesday on the CBS net. Cesare Soderro's concert orchestra is scheduled on KSD at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Lily Pons will give the "Shaw Song" from "Dinorah," Cesar Guily's "Oriental" and "Allah's Holiday" at 8 p. m. Wednesday on KMOX. John Charles Thomas' concert at 9 o'clock the same night will bring the "Cavatina" from "Faust" and half a dozen songs.

Beethoven's Mass in C will be performed in a Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra concert at 2:15 p. m. Thursday on KWK.

Friday's principal concert will be Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciation Hour at 10 a. m. on KSD; Mozart's "Zupitser" symphony, Berlioz' "Harold in Italy" symphony.

Saturday will bring a symphony concert for children at 10 a. m. on the CBS net, the Metropolitan Opera broadcast at 12:35 noon on KSD and 1:45 on KWK, the Boston Symphony Orchestra concert at 7:15 p. m. on KWK and the WJZ net, and Nino Martin's recital at 8 o'clock on KMOX, and a concert by the Portland Junior Symphony at 11 p. m. on the CBS net.

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RADIO TRAINING

Three Complete Courses

Each Course—Three Classes

Each Class—Sixteen Weeks

New Classes Begin Feb. 3

JEFFERSON COLLEGE

1528 Locust

Many Short Wave News Broadcasts

Twenty-Four of Them in English Daily From European Stations, and 25 in Other Languages, Listed.

SHORT wave daily news broadcasts from Europe are increasing rapidly in number and extent. According to the time table for February, compiled by the Short Wave Institute of America, there are now 24 of these daily transmissions in English—from 3:30 a. m. to 10:20 p. m. in St. Louis time and 25 of them in other languages. The European stations find their largest short wave audience in the United States.

Each of the 49 news broadcasts is an item in an international program, so serves as a key to widely diversified broadcasts, thus enabling American listeners to identify these programs more easily.

Of the 24 news broadcasts in the English language, seven come from England, seven from Germany, five from France, three from Italy, and two from Spain. Of the 25 news broadcasts in seven foreign languages, seven are in French, six in German, five in Spanish, three in Italian, two in Dutch, and one each in Arabic and Portuguese.

The time table for the news broadcasts in English follows:

Time	Country	(megacycles)
3:30	Germany	9.54 and 15.2
4:45	France	9.51 and 15.14
4:15	England	9.51 and 15.14
6:00	Germany	9.54 and 15.2
7:00	England	15.14 and 17.79
7:45	Germany	9.51 and 15.2
9:45	Italy	11.81
10:15	Germany	9.51 and 15.2
11:30	England	9.51 and 11.75
12:30	Italy	9.84
1:00	Germany	8.02 and 11.77
1:30	France	11.88
3:00	Germany	6.02 and 11.77
3:15	Italy	9.87
4:25	England	9.51 and 9.58
5:30	Italy	9.87
5:30	Spain	9.87
6:45	England	6.05 and 9.58
7:00	France	11.88
7:15	Germany	6.11 and 11.58
10:20	France	6.02

ack Dempsey will be interviewed on W2LX (Schneidart) (9.53 megacycles) at 5 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 11. As his talk will go out for worldwide reception, he will be questioned along lines of international sports interest.

HKH, Hawaii, will be found on 7.52 meg. at 11:30 p. m. Tuesday when it sends a program for pickup by KEJ, at Bolinas, Cal., for broadcasting by the CBS network.

Rumors of a new, powerful short wave station planned in Hawaii still lack confirmation.

A new hour-long variety program from Japan for American listeners is scheduled on JVN (10.66 meg.) at 11 p. m.

LSN, Buenos Aires, the long-awaited Buenos Aires station, is being heard occasionally on 9.89 megacycles, just above EAQ, Madrid.

XECR, Mexico City, on 7.83 meg., is regularly on the air from 5 to 7 p. m. Sundays. Its programs feature music by the Mexican Army Band.

Einstein, Marconi, Millikan to Speak in Museum Broadcast.

ALBERT EINSTEIN, Guglielmo Marconi, Dr. Robert A. Millikan and Sir William Bragg, admittedly among the world's greatest scientists, will speak during a program of the dedication of the New York Museum of Science and Industry at 9 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, on the WJZ net. The museum, housed in the RCA Building in Radio City, New York, is to be a permanent exhibition of the progress of science and discoveries. It has been in existence for several years. Now the Rockefeller Foundation and the New York Foundation have co-operated in enlarging it and putting it permanently in Radio City.

Shandor, the violinist, an excellent artist, is still playing on the WJZ net at 11 p. m. Monday through Friday and at 10:15 p. m. Sundays.

TONIGHT

Gather Up Your OLD GOLD & SILVER

STOP and SHOP before selling, it means dollars to you. Sell only where the HIGHEST CASH price is paid.

EVERY DAY hundreds of new people are learning the TRIPLE VALUE H. SPARBER & CO. method for getting the most out of their old gold and silver.

VER PLATED ARTICLES, GOLD CROWN'S, FALSE TEETH, COINS, P.E.W.T.E.R. DIAMONDS and PAWN TICKETS, etc., for EXCHANGE. Recently we paid the following OUTSTANDING PRICES to people who shopped elsewhere with their Gold and Silver and then SOLD to us:

Gold Watch, we paid \$73.31

Gold Chain, we paid \$41.66

Gold Wedding Ring, we paid \$16.87

Sterling Silver Bowl, we paid \$70.30

A Plated Watch, we paid \$8.75

YOU may have items worth as much or more. The same courteous consideration is given whether you have old or new items. We are a non-occurrence at H. Sparber & Co. YEMEMBER your articles are bought on basis of

3 VALUES

1. Gold Value. 2. Beauty Value. 3. Antique Value.

at "St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer" We Pay Full Value for Diamonds and Pawn

H. SPARBER & CO. 106 N. 7th St.

the SURE and best being offered the SPARBER VALUATION of your articles before selling.

MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS 10 to 5 P. M.

THROB NTH

RES playing

Soon

Safety for Driving Chief Factor in Car Buying, Ford Co. Finds

Construction Features Making for Safe Operation Determine Six of Ten Auto Sales.

Because of a mounting toll of accidents on the highways and boulevards, automobile buyers, when shopping for their 1936 cars, are making safety a paramount consideration, local automobile dealers declare.

At last, the dealers say, general newspaper campaigning has awakened in the motoring public an acute awareness of the necessity for safer driving. Accordingly, the dealers assert, safety features in the new cars have become the deciding factor in six out of ten sales made today.

Said M. N. Johnson, manager in St. Louis for the Ford Motor Co.: "In my opinion, one of the chief reasons for Ford's outstanding sales leadership in 1935—when over 1,000,000 Ford cars and trucks were sold—was the careful attention which designers and engineers gave to safety in the Ford V-8 automobile.

Safety Glass "All Around."
"For instance, the purchaser does not have to pay extra for safety glass all around. Safety glass is needed for safe driving anywhere, and is required by law in many states, including Missouri.

"Furthermore, the Ford was the first low-priced car to give the public the extra protection of a steel body, a type of construction that is universally regarded as a safety factor of prime importance. The Ford body provides not merely a metal shell, but resembles more the steel girder and I-beam type of construction used in modern office buildings and railroad coaches.

"Lastly, there has been a growing public demand for automobiles that steer lightly and easily. With an ever increasing number of automobiles on the road, quick wheel reaction is necessary, especially in city traffic. In line with this trend, the Ford factory has given to the public a car that requires a minimum of 'driving pressure' to operate. There is a 25 per cent decrease in steering effort in the 1936 model.

"The Ford Motor Co. does not experiment with safety, and the Ford V-8 sturdy brakes reflect that policy. They are the safest brakes made, of sure-setting mechanical design, and they stop the car quickly and with certainty under all driving conditions.

"The low center of gravity of the Ford V-8 is important for safety. The car 'hugs the road,' reducing sideway and the chances of skidding on curves.

"The Ford V-8 motor performs more smoothly and silently than ever. Quietness of operation gives a greater driving steadiness, for a driver strained by a noisy motor is not the safest driver. The powerful motor offers a speedy pickup. Rapid pickup is as essential for driving safely as good brakes.

"These foregoing are a few features which make the Ford V-8 one of the safest, most reliable cars on the highways today."

New Ford V-8 Bus Chassis Available

Adding to the Ford V-8 commercial chassis types, the Ford Motor Co. announces the introduction of a new bus chassis, specially equipped for bus operations. The bus chassis is now available through Ford dealers.

Standard equipment on the new chassis includes bus type electrical equipment with a 20-volt, 300-watt generator with twin belt drive, a special 12-volt storage battery, heavy duty wiring with 12-volt lighting equipment, vacuum power brakes, special bus type clutch, front shock absorbers and dual rear wheels.

The chassis is available on 131½ or 157-inch wheelbase. A choice of 5.14 to 1 or 6.6 to 1 rear axle gear ratio at no extra cost is also provided. The rear axle is full floating with roller bearings throughout and straddle mounted driving pinion.

The brake drums are 14 inches in diameter and provide 350 square inches of lining area for the service brakes.

Prices on the new chassis are the lowest for any complete bus chassis, according to Ford officials.

Many bus operators throughout the country are now using Ford V-8 equipment and the demand for a chassis specially equipped for bus use has led to the introduction of the new chassis.

\$25 a Month Time Payment Plan for LaFayette Sedans

The Nash Motors Co. announces that it will make available at once a time purchase plan of a straight \$25 a month payment for a LaFayette sedan, with usual low down payment.

The \$25 a month includes insurance coverage, finance charges at one-half per cent per month, Federal tax, safety glass and standard accessories, including spare tires and bumpers.

The plan will be effective at once through the dealer organization of the company in practically every part of the United States, and will be available to the public without delay.

While the specific amount of \$25 a month has been fixed in regard to the LaFayette sedan type car, a similar principle with somewhat altered amount is to be applied to the large Nash "400" series, and Nash Ambassador series.

Jack Siefert Joins Sunset Auto Co.

Jack Siefert, who has been selling automobiles since 1922, and is well known in St. Louis, has joined the Sunset Auto Co., Inc., 4033 Lindell boulevard, according to Henry C. Bender, sales manager.

General Motors Spring Exhibit To Open Here Next Saturday

Annual Elaborate Showing of Autos and Trucks Made by Division of Corporation to be Held Feb. 8-15 at the Municipal Auditorium.

Domestic Appliances Also to be Displayed—Morton Downey, Benay Venuta, Al Roth's Orchestra and Other Radio Stars to Entertain Daily.

Featured by representative models of the six makes of cars in the General Motors line, the 1936 showing of General Motors products will display here not only the latest in personal transportation, but also the latest in domestic appliance products which make life more livable and comfortable.

The local show will open at 11 o'clock next Saturday morning, Feb. 8, at the new Municipal Auditorium, and will continue for eight days through Feb. 15, opening at 11 a. m. and closing at 11 p. m. Admission will be free. This is one of the 45 similar shows held in as many cities in the United States over a period of three months.

Decorations in Blue.
Elaborate decorations have been designed and shipped here to form a pleasing background for the display; one color will prevail in all the decorations—blue, in three different shades. The entire hall will be banked with 10-foot high saten wall panels, broken only by light columns. Twelve-foot high blue curtains will be spotted throughout the hall.

The center piece—an oblong platform surrounded by metal guard rails 12 by 20 feet—will feature a replica of a motor car factory. Through the doors on each side of the factory will run miniature trains, carrying raw products into it and finished motor cars out. Smoke will issue from the factory stacks at all times, and in the evening the factory will be lighted from within. The flashing lights will be synchronized to give the illusion of men at work as the lights play against black silhouetted figures.

Above the platform will be built a large map of the United States, with states marked off and the products obtained from each state in lettering. A red light will be focused on the state in which the showing is being held.

Morton Downey to Sing.
Morton Downey, the noted radio tenor, and Benay Venuta, star of the Broadway production, "Anything Goes," will appear in two stage shows each night, at 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock, with the "The Queens" and the "Twelve Girls About Town" from Chicago, and the Municipal Opera girls' chorus.

Al Roth's radio orchestra will furnish music afternoon and evening. Representative showings of motor cars will include Chevrolet Standards and Masters, Pontiac sixes, de luxe sixes and straight eights; Oldsmobile sixes and eights; Buick eights in four series; the Cadillac 60, the Cadillac Fleetwood series V-8, V-12, V-16, and La Salle.

All will be equipped with Fisher bodies, turret tops, no-draft ventilation, knee action wheels and hydraulic brakes.

Domestic appliance products exhibited will include Frigidaire refrigerating units, water coolers and air-conditioning units; DeLoe light and pumps, Delco radios, fans, irons and Delco-Light batteries, all distributed by United Motors, as well as accessories handled by this unit of General Motors.

There also will be a display by General Motors Acceptance Corporation. The General Motors Truck Co. will show its 1936 line to the public for the first time, including the new GMCT-14.

The show opening ceremonies are being arranged by C. E. O'Mara, local Chevrolet zone manager, who is the general chairman. Working with him are the following members of the show committee:

Assistant general chairman, C. R. Richards, General Motors Acceptance Corporation; products, decoration and building, H. A. Klees, Olds Motor Works; entertainment, C. C. Schelp, Chevrolet Motor Co.; exhibit sales manager, W. P. Winslow, Pontiac Motor Co.; dealer committee, Guy Oliver, Oliver-Cadillac, and publicity, C. A. Alexander, Buick Motor Co.

Covered Wagon Type of Trailer Finance Plan Announced

Announcement of C. I. T. financing of dealer distribution of covered wagon trailer-coaches is made by A. G. Sherman, president of the Covered Wagon Co.

Managers of AAA automobile clubs and publishers of automobile travel and outdoor magazines all report many inquiries and requests for information on trailers and trailer possibilities.

As a result, the manufacture of Pullman trailers, ranging in weight from 1400 pounds to 2000 pounds and combining luxurious comfort and complete domestic facilities, has become an established industry.

G. M. Show Committee Heads



C. R. RICHARDS, G. M. A. C., Assistant General Chairman.



C. E. O'MEARA, Chevrolet Motor Co. General Chairman.



H. A. KLEES, Olds Motor Works, Chairman of Products, Decorations and Building.



W. P. WINSLOW, Pontiac Motor Co., Exhibit Sales Manager.



C. L. ALEXANDER, Buick Motor Co., Chairman of Publicity Committee.



C. C. SHELPE, Chevrolet Motor Co., Chairman of Entertainment Committee.



GUY W. OLIVER, Oliver-Cadillac Co., Chairman of Dealer Committee.

Auto Manufacturers Working for Safety

Hoffman Declares Discusses Campaign That They Are Fostering.

Automobile manufacturers are carrying on a definite and extensive work toward highway safety. Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the Safety Traffic Committee of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, declared in a recent radio interview with Boake Carter.

They are providing a substantial sum of money, he said, to assist organizations that have made a fine record of achievement in safety promotion. He told Carter that:

Seventeen million auto drivers have been enlisted in the campaign. That 90 per cent of drivers "are safe."

That the association hopes that the campaign will make the other 10 per cent safe.

That the most dangerous traffic offenders are the ticket fixers and drivers who drink, and that he believed these would be curbed. (The ticket fixer, he said, is a major menace because he throws the whole machinery of law enforcement out of gear and because his ability to fix tickets for himself and others invites the taking of chances. He cited the experience of Evanston, Ill., which, he declared, had the country's best traffic record for a city of size, largely as a result of eliminating the political ticket fixers.)

That 90 per cent of accidents occur at speeds of less than 60 miles per hour.

That use of governors on cars

General Motors Refrigeration Division Plans for Big Year

"We in General Motors believe that the key to any successful machine is the engineering knowledge incorporated in its design and operation. It is our opinion that more work can be provided in industry and allied activities through aggressive salesmanship backed up by consistent advertising. In this way a demand for a good product can be created, and when this demand is translated into production, more men are put to work." H. J. Walker Jr., manager of the public utilities department of the Frigidaire Corporation, a division of General Motors, said yesterday during a meeting here.

Special guests at the St. Louis meeting were: Carl Copp, vice president and general sales manager of Frigidaire Corporation, also Colonel Robinson of Lord and Thomas Advertising Agency.

Walker came from Dayton, O., to attend a session of dealers, salesmen and furniture store managers and public utility men to discuss the 1936 Frigidaire refrigerators and advertising and sales plans. The meeting was conducted by H. F. Lehman, district manager.

The refrigeration business, Walker said, has developed steadily year after year, and more than 1,500,000 household models are being sold annually. "Frigidaire is so confident of the prospect for 1936," he declared, "that it has been manufacturing 1936 products months ahead of normal sales demand, to stabilize employment of its thousands of workers in a Dayton plant and to give steadier work to the thousands of other employees of companies that supply us with raw materials and fabricated parts."

He was accompanied here by H. T. Mattern, assistant sales manager; D. T. Hayward, zone manager, and other main office executives.

Pedestrians Wear White Disks.
English pedestrians walking along highways in the dark now wear white disks on their backs to pick up and reflect the light from auto headlights.

would not reduce the number of accidents, but would make driving more dangerous.

That cars are manufactured safe, but that the safety work must be directed mostly at drivers.

Asked if he thought that a man could drink and then drive safely, Hoffman replied: "No. I think a man with even one drink under his belt should not drive a motor car."

Auto Dealers to Vote on Plan for Insuring Used Car Gross Profit

N. A. D. A. Sets March 1 as Deadline Date for Acting Upon Proposal.

A deadline of March 1 has been set for the automobile retailing trade to decide, by a vote of its 40,000 dealers, whether the National Automobile Dealers' Association shall proceed with a proposal to establish a gross profit in the used car department of the business. The proposal was approved by the N. A. D. A. board of directors at the recent annual meeting held in New Orleans.

Jack Frost, general manager and executive vice-president of N. A. D. A., who presented the proposed program to the board, with the statement that it was legal and a practical way to stop present ruinous losses, said that contacts with manufacturers in the last few days clearly indicated their willingness to proceed if their various dealer groups so desire. The manufacturers' final decision, however, he said, will rest solely upon the attitude of their various dealer outlets.

Ballots for voting on the proposal, a booklet explaining it in detail, and a letter putting the proposition up to the dealers, will be in the hands of every dealer in America by today, he said, thus allowing 30 days for return of the ballots.

If a dealer votes favorably on doing his part in putting the program into effect, he will immediately be requested to sign a lawful bonded agreement to make regular reports, and to open his books and records for auditing by representatives of a central agency of nine trustees, with the ultimate objective of establishing a monthly gross profit of 20 per cent in his used car department.

The central agency's functions mainly would be the dissemination of information back to the dealers and the audit of dealers' books at regular intervals, thus through education and advice, lead the management of the used car department from gross loss that now exists in nearly every dealer's business to a gross profit over a given year.

It is pointed out that gross profit does not necessarily mean a net profit. The latter would depend upon the proper management of expense. The dealer's gross profit, the gross profit. "At the present time, trading and competitive conditions induce the dealer to allow more for a used car as a trade-in on a new car than he knows is possible to resell it for. This situation has caused the trade generally to finish the year's business with a net loss, the discount allowed on new cars not being sufficient to overcome the over-allowance on used cars," an N. A. D. A. statement says.

The proposed program plans that two dollars per new car purchased from the factory be assigned to the support of the central agency.

The proposal differs from others on the subject in that it keeps away from any attempt to establish a maximum allowance on used cars. The dealer would not be restricted in the purchase or sale of used cars, Frost said. But each dealer would obligate himself to pay a stipulated sum in the event of his failure to furnish reports, and to pay the cost of any special audit.

Air Express Service Unified and Greatly Expanded in Facilities

High-Speed Plan Put Into Effect Through Co-ordinating by Railway Express.

High-speed commercial aviation in the United States was scheduled to advance yesterday when the Railway Express Agency was to inaugurate its unified and greatly expanded air express service over the major airlines of the country.

St. Louis now occupies an important position on the nation's air express map. It is one of 215 cities having direct contact, through the local airport, with the Express Agency's air express system, in which are co-ordinated the air mileage of 21 domestic airlines, the Pan American Airways and, through combination of rail and air services, all of the 23,000 cities and towns served by the express company.

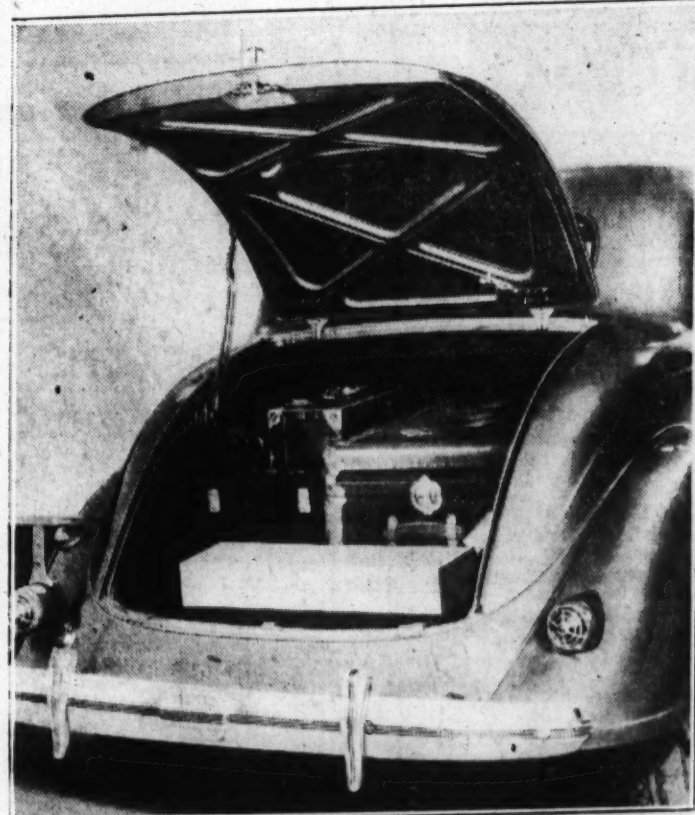
By direct airport contact, with door-to-door pickup and delivery, the new unified system serves a population of 40,000,000 in cities on the airlines, including St. Louis. It is likewise made available to all points served by the Railway Express Agency through a system of up with the railroad express service. It extends to 32 foreign countries through the Pan American Airways. Nearly 500 transport planes operated by the various American airlines will carry express shipments, flying the equivalent of nearly five times around the world each day.

Calls for shipments to be forwarded by air express will be promptly made, he added, while, if more convenient, telegraph messengers can be summoned to pick up packages, with no additional charge. Incoming air shipments are given special delivery immediately on arrival.

Marston said that shipments from this city by air express will reach Chicago in one hour 20 minutes; Boston, 10 hours 12 minutes; Dallas, four hours 14 minutes; Oklahoma City, three hours six minutes; Washington, D. C., eight hours 35 minutes; Los Angeles, 16 hours 35 minutes; New York, seven hours 30 minutes; Miami, 13 hours 10 minutes; Memphis, two hours 30 minutes; New Orleans, seven hours 10 minutes; Louisville, two hours 30 minutes.

Typical of air express rates now in effect, it will be possible to send a package weighing three-quarters of a pound for 85 cents, and a one-pound package for \$1. From St. Louis to any other airport point in the United States.

Shown Here for First Time



Commodious luggage compartment in the new 1936 Chrysler Six business coupe, which is now being shown for the first time in St. Louis. This coupe has a 93-horse power engine, with 100 h. p. optional, and its appointments are of the luxury type.

New Business Coupe in Chrysler Six Line Displayed in St. Louis

A new Chrysler Six business coupe, the first of this particular model for 1936 seen here, is being displayed by L. M. Stewart, Inc., Chrysler and Plymouth distributor.

While this model carries the lowest price tag in the Chrysler Six line, it exemplifies the same Chrysler "accent on luxury" as its companion of other types.

Its lines are sleekly streamlined, its appointments of fine quality. Luggage space is unusually ample. The wheelbase is 118 inches. The standard engine in this model

develops 93 horse-power. With a special aluminum head, the motor develops 100 horse-power.

Sikes Service Station Now on Washington at Theresa Avenue

The Sikes super service station has been moved from Grand and Lawton to a new location on Washington boulevard at Theresa avenue.

The station, which is operated by O. L. Sikes, was at Grand and Lawton for several years.

Twenty-four hour service is maintained. Services include Sinclair gasoline, Goodyear tires, Prest-O-

Automotive Dealers To Elect New Board At Dinner Tomorrow

The annual meeting and dinner of the Greater St. Louis Automobile Association, Inc., whose members include the automobile dealers of the metropolitan area, will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Forest Park Hotel.

At the meeting, a new board of directors for the ensuing year will be elected.

Following the election, the new board will appoint officers of the association for 1936. These will be installed at a meeting on the first Monday in March, when the outgoing administration will make its final report.

The new officers will have charge of arrangements for the annual automobile show next fall.

Graham Supercharger Victory in Economy Contest Emphasized

Further information on the winning by a Graham Supercharger car of the sweepstakes award in the annual Los Angeles-Yosemite gasoline economy run in California emphasized the fact that the car averaged 26.66 miles to the gallon for the 352 miles of the difficult course.

The Graham Supercharger carried five passengers throughout the run, which crossed one mountain range at elevations up to 4200 feet and another range of equal height before the floor of Yosemite Valley was reached. The weight of the car, passengers and luggage was 4160 pounds.

The Graham made a record of 53.39 ton miles to the gallon, which was the highest made by any car during the run.

A Graham Crusader car, also carrying five passengers, was awarded first in its class.

License Plate Colors.
License plates of 30 states and the District of Columbia will have new color combinations for 1936. Reverse standard color schemes will be used by 15 states.

Motor Trucks and Railroads.
Railroads and their subsidiaries operate more than 48,000 motor trucks in the United States.

Life batteries and service, lubrication and car washing. All equipment is modern.

General Motors Parade of Progress On Way to Fla.

Caravan of Large Streamlined Trucks, Carrying Exhibits, Two Miles Long.

Dramatizing progress since turn of the century in auto design and performance, progress in home decoration, furniture and equipment, progress in the arts of public entertainment, the General Motors Parade of Progress is en route from Detroit to the South. This caravan, comprising 28 motor-driven units with a crew of 40 men, is carrying a traveling exposition to the people of the country in a manner a scale never attempted before.

After months of study, planning and construction in secrecy, "world's fair on wheels" was unveiled recently in Detroit. Shown at the State Fair in Florida, it will begin its show that State, after covering other parts of the country, will end its tour in the South.

Largest of Kind Built.
Eight streamlined express transport trucks, said to be the largest cab-over-engine units ever built, are the backbone of the parade. The units are 233-inch wheelbase, these measure 33 feet bumper to bumper, 11½ feet road to roof, and eight feet breadth.

In appearance, they suggest an artist's conception of travel in the twenty-fifth century, so far advanced are they over contemporary design. The art color section of the General Motors Corporation designed these units, the staff of the Fleet Division of the Fisher Body Corporation, where the bodies were with the same care and attention to detail given Cadillac cars.

Educational Exhibits.
The educational exhibits on the big trucks contrast with the old in transportation the comforts of living. Among the displays are scientific devices used in automotive research and advancement, all products of the General Motors research laboratories, improvements over the mechanisms shown at General Motors Building at Chicago World's Fair. Some of these exhibits visitors may observe through sightseers' comfort.

On local, in towns and cities, the vehicles are spaced 30-foot intervals for safety and a courtesy to motorists. On units in the line include 1936 models from all the General Motors divisions—Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, and Cadillac—streamlined Chevrolet tractor-and-trailer units, each 28 ft. long. Two advance men travel in a truck, to aid in tent erection, making a total of 28 units assigned to the caravan.

The caravan stretches down a distance of more than 2 miles. The vehicles are spaced 30-foot intervals for safety and a courtesy to motorists. On units in the line include 1936 models from all the General Motors divisions—Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, and Cadillac—streamlined Chevrolet tractor-and-trailer units, each 28 ft. long. Two advance men travel in a truck, to aid in tent erection, making a total of 28 units assigned to the caravan.

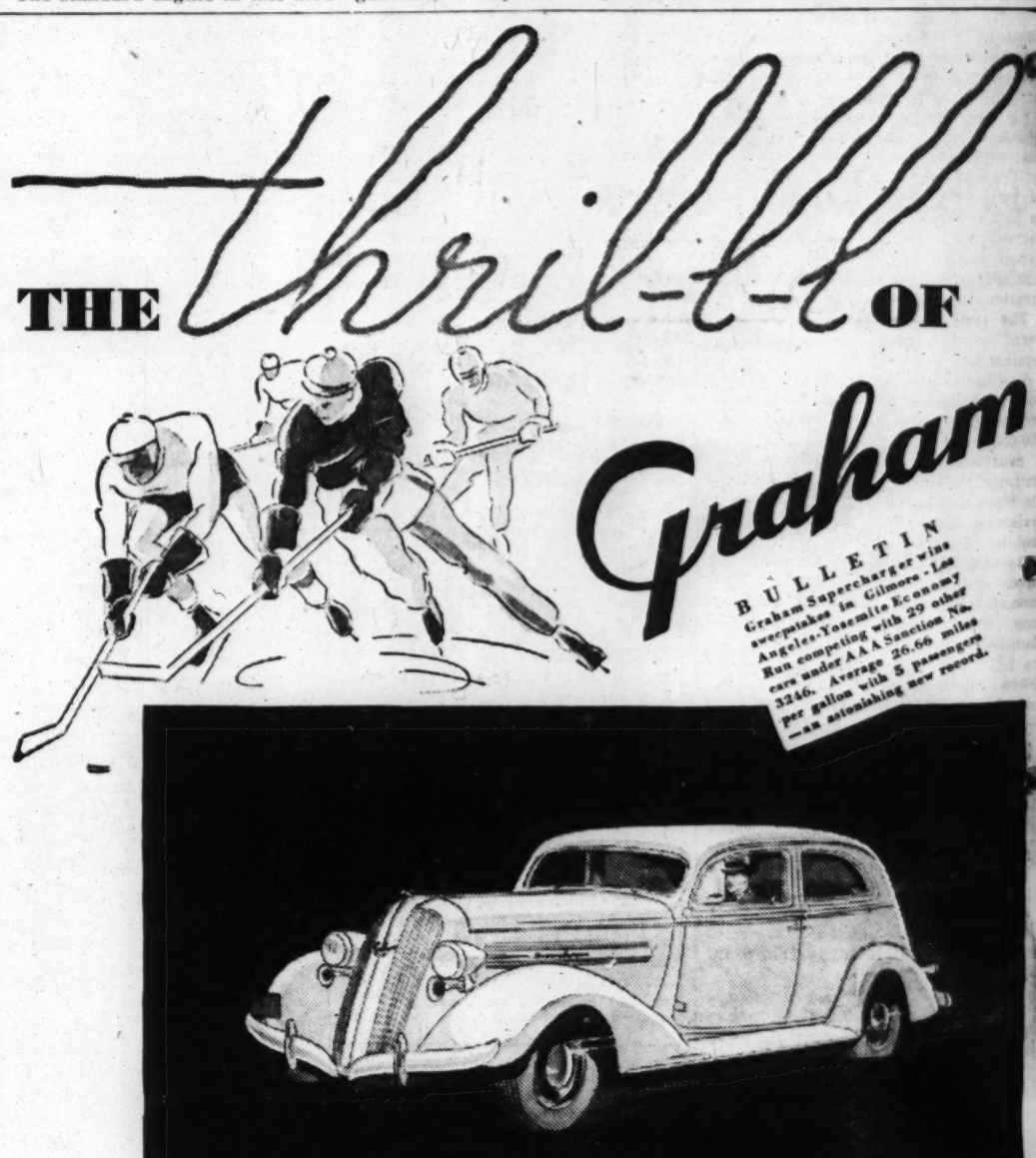
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SUPERCHARGER PERFORMANCE ... makes everything else seem tame

● The magic of the Supercharger does things to an engine that give it life and vitality and eager responsiveness far beyond the point to which an automobile engine has ever gone before. It gives Graham, the first and only supercharged car in the lower price field, a nimbleness, fleetness and instant acceleration at any speed that makes you think of a crack hockey line charging down the ice. There's the same unquenchable spirit, the same zest, the same quick spurt and surge of power.

And, surrounding this new spirit that lives beneath the hood, is a new beauty that sets Graham distinctively above the rest. Feast your eyes upon its lines, then take the wheel and let the magic of the Supercharger answer your hunger for something you simply can't get in other cars. See us today about a Supercharger drive!

Graham cars can be purchased on the 6% C. I. T. Credit Plan

Three Great New Grams

Graham

Prices Begin at \$635 at factory

ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO.

Lindell at Sarah
LAFAYETTE GARAGE,
2716 Lafayette

Curt & Tenney Motor Co.
De Soto, Mo.

Distributors
LOWRY MOTOR CO.,
Maplewood

Street's Auto Service,
Columbia, Mo.

FRANKLIN 6400
LEE MARTIN SERVICE,
Prairie and Kossuth

Mulvill Motor Co.,
Alton, Ill.

Christ Motor Co.,
Madison, Ill.

Lessem-Millikan, Inc., Cape Girardeau, Mo.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. (INCORPORATED)

FACTORY BRANCHES—ST. LOUIS, MO. 2500 N. 9th St., St. Louis, Mo.—101 S. N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.—101 S. N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.—101 S. N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

Automotive Dealers

To Elect New Board

At Dinner Tomorrow

The annual meeting and dinner of the Greater St. Louis Automobile Association, Inc., whose members include the automobile dealers of the metropolitan area, will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Forest Park Hotel.

At the meeting, a new board of directors for the ensuing year will be elected.

Following the election, the new board will appoint officers of the association for 1936. These will be installed at a meeting on the first Monday in March, when the outgoing administration will make its final report.

The new officers will have charge of arrangements for the annual automobile show next fall.

Graham Supercharger

Victory in Economy

Contest Emphasized

Further information on the winning by a Graham Supercharger car of the sweepstakes award in the annual Los Angeles-Yosemite gas-economy run in California emphasized the fact that the car averaged 26.66 miles to the gallon for the 352 miles of the difficult course.

The Graham Supercharger carried five passengers throughout the run, which crossed one mountain range at elevations up to 4200 feet and another range of equal height before the floor of Yosemite Valley was reached. The weight of the car, passengers and luggage was 4160 pounds.

The Graham made a record of 55.39 ton miles to the gallon, which was the highest made by any car during the run.

A Graham Crusader car, also carrying five passengers, was awarded first in its class.

License Plate Colors

License plates of 30 states and the District of Columbia will have new color combinations for 1936. Reverse standard color schemes will be used by 15 states.

Motor Trucks and Railroads

Railroads and their subsidiaries operate more than 48,000 motor trucks in the United States.

Lite batteries and service, lubrication and car washing. All equipment is modern.

OF
raham
BULLETIN
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OR CO.
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LEE MARTIN SERVICE,
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Christ Motor Co.
Madison, Ill.

Mo.

General Motors

Parade of Progress

On Way to Florida

Caravan of Large Streamlined Trucks, Carrying Exhibits, Is Two Miles Long

Dramatizing progress since the turn of the century in automotive design and performance, progress in home decoration, furnishings and equipment, progress in science, and in the arts of public entertainment, the General Motors Parade of Progress is en route from Detroit to the South. This caravan comprising 28 motor-driven vehicles with a crew of 40 men, is carrying traveling exposition to the people of the country in a manner and a scale never attempted before.

After months of study, planning and construction in secrecy, this "world's fair on wheels" was completed recently in Detroit. On invitation of Gov. David Sholtz of Florida, it will begin its showing in that State, later covering other territory in a 20,000-mile tour this year.

Largest of Kind Built.
Eight streamlined exposition transport trucks, said to be the largest cab-over-engine units built, carry the exhibits and form part of the exposition on location. Built on special General Motors Truck Corporation 233-inch wheelbase chassis, these measure 33 feet from bumper to bumper, 11½ feet from road to roof, and eight feet in breadth.

In appearance, they suggest the artist's conception of travel in the twenty-fifth century, so far advanced are they over conventional contemporary design. The art and color section of the General Motors Corporation designed these units with the staff of the Fleetwood plant of the Fisher Body Corporation, where the bodies were built with the same care and attention to detail given Cadillac custom jobs.

Educational Exhibits.
The educational exhibits carried in the big trucks contrast the new in the old in transportation and the comforts of living.

Among the displays are scientific devices used in automotive research and advancement, all products of the General Motors research laboratories, improvements over many of the mechanisms shown at the General Motors Building at the Chicago World's Fair. Some of these exhibits visitors may operate.

Forced ventilation has been installed for sightseeing comfort. On location, in towns and cities when the Parade of Progress will visit on invitation of the community, these transports will be parked and opened, without charge, to public inspection. A large tent, carried in the caravan, will be raised and a variety show of motion pictures and scientific demonstrations and lectures given.

The tent seats 500 and its silver top protects audiences against the heat of the sun.

The caravan stretches down the road a distance of more than two miles. The vehicles are spaced at 200-foot intervals for safety and as a courtesy to motorists. Other units in the line include 1936 models from all the General Motors car divisions—Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, and Cadillac—Lafayette and three special red and silver streamlined Chevrolet tractor-and-trailer units, each 28 feet long. Two advance men travel in Cadillacs, while a Chevrolet service truck, to aid in tent erection, follows, making a total of 28 units assigned to the caravan.

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LAURITZ MELCHIOR, In "Tristan" Saturday.

LAURITZ MELCHIOR and Kirsten Flagstad will sing the title roles in the Metropolitan Opera performance of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" that will be broadcast next Saturday by KSD, beginning about 12:40 noon and continuing until 4:30. Karin Branzell will be the "Brangäne"; Ludwig Hoffman, "King Mark"; Edward Hahlich, "Kuevenal"; and Arnold Gaber, "Melot." The conductor will be Artur Bodanzky.

Novels by Dumas Adapted for Plays By Radio Guild.

FOUR plays based on novels by Alexander Dumas adapted for radio by Paul Riddell will be performed by the Radio Guild on four successive Thursdays, from 8:30 to 9:30, on the WJZ net and KWK, starting Feb. 20. The dramatizations have been prepared from "The Three Musketeers," "Twenty Years After," and "The Man in the Iron Mask," which relate the adventures of D'Artagnan, Athos, Porthos and Aramis. The plays, which will be broadcast with musical accompaniment follow: Feb. 20—"The Diamond Studs," based on the first half of the same novel; March 5—"The Three Musketeers"; Feb. 27—"Milady," based on the second half of the same novel; March 12—"The Man in the Iron Mask," from the novel of the same name.

Transcriptions Now Valuable Part of Radio Entertainment.

THE series of concerts on KSD at 9:30 Monday nights has been extended for 13 weeks. These transcriptions are of high quality and excellent fidelity, rivaling in every way studio or network concerts. The music played on them is good, the orchestra is good, the singers are artists of reputation. The writer has listened to them with as much pleasure as to network programs of comparable content. Transcriptions, formerly turned out by many listeners as inferior to regular "live talent" broadcasts, have progressed to the point where they are in demand and can not be told from any other broadcasts. There is no longer any stigma attached to "transcriptions." They have arrived as a valuable part of radio entertainment.

Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea and Merle Oberon, the screen actors, are billed for the Hollywood Hotel period Friday night. Bainbridge Colby, formerly Secretary of State, whose speech the other day before the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense resulted in cancellations of addresses by navy officers and a Congressman and a walk-out by the U. S. Marine Band, will be one of the speakers on a CBS net program at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday on the WEAF net and KSD. The occasion will be a celebration of the nineteenth anniversary of the founding of Bucknell University, at Lewisburg, Pa. Naturally, Colby's address is not expected to refer to his address at Washington which was interpreted as assailing the New Deal.

Trade Notes

Radio Service Men At RCA-Victor Meeting.

A meeting attended by about 250 radio service men was held Tuesday night at the Coronado Hotel by the service department of the RCA Manufacturing Co. and the Aeolian Co. of Missouri, the RCA-Victor distributor. Applications of the universal bridge in radio servicing, and the "RCA three-point system," were discussed, the principal speaker being H. F. Pitzer of the factory at Camden, N. J.

The "three-point service system" embodies the combined experience of several hundred servicing radio sets, special equipment for saving time and other things of value to service men. There is also a booklet entitled "101 Service Sales Ideas" and another, "Radio Service Business Methods," by John F. Rider and J. Van Newkirk. The tips will be available through RCA parts distributors.

Harry Levy, manager of the radio division of the Aeolian Co. of Missouri, was in charge of the meeting. Among those who took an active part were Cyrus Keen and William Cooley, RCA engineers; Henry J. Free, assistant to Levy, and Robert Farree, parts manager for the Aeolian Co.

More Radio Sets Added To the RCA-Victor Line.

Eight new models which have just been added to by RCA-Victor were shown to dealers recently at an open house meeting held by the Aeolian Co. of Missouri.

Three of them are six-tube superheterodynes, one being a table model, the others consoles. One of the consoles has a 12-inch speaker, and covers the 49-meter foreign band as well as broadcast, police, aviation and amateur bands.

The added models also include three two-tube superheterodynes. One is of table type, the others large-size consoles, one with a 12-inch speaker. These have five-band coverage.

A nine-tube new table model covers from 540 to 18,000 kilocycles. There is also an additional 11-tube set, with 11.5 watts output, five band coverage, 12-inch speaker, hand spread tuning and full automatic volume control.

All of these sets are fitted with metal tubes.

HERE AND THERE ON THE AIR

-----BY J.L.S.

Continued From Page One.

ican tenor, is singing at 2:15 p. m. Thursdays on the CBS chain. Ben Bernie will feature Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon Tuesday night. Gregor Platigorsky, the "cellist," will play the Saint-Saens Concerto in A-minor with the New York Symphony Orchestra next Sunday afternoon. Hans Lange will conduct. Grete Stueckgold of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the soloists with Victor Kolar's symphony orchestra next Sunday night.

Jan Kiepura, the tenor featured in the movies, has been engaged for a single appearance next Sunday night on Paul Whiteman's program. Kiepura has just finished making a picture with Gladys Swarthout. He will stop off in New York for the Whiteman broadcast before sailing for Europe.

Archibald Mac Lish, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1932 with his poem, "Conquistador," will be a guest on the American School of the Air program at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday on KWK.

Will Purvis of New Augusta, Miss., who was sentenced for a murder and actually was hanged, will tell of his escape from death, during Robert L. Ripley's "Believe-It-or-Not!" program at 6:30 this evening on KWK.

Purvis was swung from a rope, but the noose slipped. He was taken back to jail to recover from his injuries, and eventually was released. Later he was cleared of the murder of which he had been convicted, and the Legislature of Mississippi appropriated a sum of money as partial compensation to him.

A rearrangement of WJZ network schedules puts the Nickelodeon on the air at 9 p. m. Tuesday, the Cinema Theater at 9:30 p. m. Thursdays and Encore Music at 9 p. m. Fridays.

Walter Woolf King, baritone of stage and screen, replaces Osgood Perkins as host for the Flying Red Horse Tavern programs Friday nights on KMOX.

The broadcast of a description of a fight between Siamese fighting fish in the New York Aquarium has been scheduled at 6:30 p. m. Thursday on the WEAF net.

Reports have it that three New York producers are considering adapting "The New Penny" radio serial for a stage play next season with Helen Hayes playing the lead as she does now in the broadcasts Tuesday nights.

Frankie Frisch
In Radio Interview Tomorrow Night.

FRANKIE FRISCH, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, will be interviewed at 7:30 tomorrow night on the CBS net and KMOX. The interview will replace that of Pick and Pat, the comedians being off the air for a brief vacation.

"The Eight Edwards of England," an historical pageant based on the lives of the Kings of England who were named Edward, will be carried by the WJZ net at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. It will begin with the first Edward, who conquered Wales in the Thirteenth Century and created the title, Prince of Wales, for his son, who was born in Carnarvon Castle, Wales, in 1294.

Organ music and imaginative stories based on the music played will be given by Irma Glenn at 5:15 p. m. Mondays on WENR (870).

Loyalty to family as the basic unit of the country's social structure will be the theme of the Cavalcade of America broadcast at 7 p. m. Wednesday on the CBS net.

An aria that she sang in 1901, in "command performance" at Windsor Castle for Queen Victoria of England, will be featured by Fritz Scheff on the Lavender and Old Lace program at 7 p. m. Tuesday on KMOX. The air was the "Voi Che Sapete" from Mozart's "Figaro."

Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra are slated to start a weekly program Sunday, Feb. 23, on the CBS chain, probably at 5 o'clock.

A serial based on the novel, "David Harum," is carried by KWK at 9:45 a. m. Monday through Friday. If an attempt is made, as planned, at a 500-miles per hour rocket airplane flight, transporting mail, at Greenwood Lake, N. J., next Sunday, a description will be broadcast at 12:45 noon on the CBS network.

Missouri Artist To Be Interviewed on Chain Tuesday

A SERIAL called "A Tale of Today," with each weekly episode complete in itself, will replace tomorrow the dramas that have been broadcast on KWK and the WJZ net for several years at 8:30 Monday nights. It centers around big sister Joan, 18-year-old "Doot" and her perturbed father, "Robert Houston." The leads will be played by Joan Blaine, Laurette Fillbrandt and Harvey Hayes, the latter the "Old Pioneer" of early radio days.

Thomas Hart Benton, the Missouri artist, will be interviewed on "Middle West Art—True American Art" at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday on the CBS net.

Oyanguen, reputed to be one of the world's outstanding guitar players, has joined Tex O'Reilly, the soldier of fortune, in the latter's broadcasts at 10 p. m. Tuesdays on WLW.

The Santa Anita Handicap, in which Discovery, Cavalcade and other noted American horses have been entered, as well as Flamingo, a British horse which has made a fine record in England, will be described on the WJZ net Saturday afternoon, Feb. 22.

Radio Programs Scheduled Today

Continued From Page One.

WEAF Chain (680)—Drama, "Westward Ho," with Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelly. WLW (700)—William Stone's orchestra and tenor soloist. WIL—Continental Trio.

WJAZ (11.79 meg.) Boston—"The People's Mandate to Government to End War." Dorothy Fisher, novelist.

4:45 KSD—RICHARD HIMBER'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Week-end News Review. WIL—Jack Sprague.

5:00 KSD—MAJ. BOWEN'S AMATEUR HOUR.

KMOX—National Amateur Night program: Ray Perkins, Arnold Johnson's orchestra. WXPB (31.6 meg.) WMAQ (870). WSM (850)—Catholic Hour. Rev. Magr. Fulton J. Sheen. Medievalsist Choir. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. KWK—Bill Wirtz's orchestra and soloists.

5:15 KSD—FERGUSON ENSEMBLE. WIL—Crazy Quilt.

5:30 KSD—JEWELS FOR TOMORROW. Poetry and Orchestra Music.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(The answer will be found in the Classified Advertising Section)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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- ACROSS.**
- Climbing
 - Acts out of sorts
 - Sunshade
 - Watchful
 - Among
 - Correlative of
 - County in Ohio
 - Vermilion
 - Rescues
 - Public stopping place
 - Type of railway colloq.
 - Thoroughfares
 - Pronoun
 - Particle
 - Lick up with the tongue
 - Toward
 - Bar legally
 - At no time
 - Myself
 - Unseal; poetic
 - Frozen desserts
 - At an inner point
 - Signified
 - Symbol for selenium
 - Woolly surface of cloth
 - Antics; colloq.
 - Mineral spring
 - Greenland settlement
 - Perform
 - Dismounted
 - Water wheel
 - Brief interval of rest
 - Forest growths
 - One who pries furtively into others' affairs
 - DOWN.
 - Extra part
 - Large ruminant animal
 - Dry
 - Boy
 - Exists
 - Word of denial
 - Covering for the hand
 - Parent; colloq.
 - Leaf of the palmyra palm
 - Persian fairy
 - Emerald-green
 - Person with a very loud voice
 - Device for winding
 - Ceased
 - Limb
 - Postures
 - Rose to the feet
 - Velocity
 - Near
 - Lofty or noted
 - Legislator
 - Against; abbr.
 - Tennysonian character
 - Japanese Admiral
 - Scents
 - Petty malice
 - Diner
 - Peel
 - Lose one's footing
 - Hurry
 - Mountain in the Philippines
 - While
 - Half em
 - Therefore



to be HIS VALENTINE

now that Leap Year's here!

No other year,—yes, no other year is as important as one to Be His Valentine as this! The way to stay in a man's heart is by having a photograph in front of him when you, yourself, aren't there. So say it with a lovely, natural photograph taken in our studio. We'll do you justice. and the photograph we'll take of you will get you justice PLUS from him!

Have Your Photograph Taken \$1

OR take advantage of this Valentine Special

4 pictures of you taken in our Wheelan Way, no fuss-no bother studio... 3 in 8x10 size... and one ready to mail in a \$2.75

VALENTINE GIFT FOLDER SHOWN ABOVE... COMPLETE WITH ENVELOPE

No Appointment Necessary Photograph Studio Located on Basement Economy Balcony

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Unusual SPECIALS!

IN THE FEBRUARY SALE \$1 DELIVERS



A LUXURIOUS 3-Pc. MOHAIR Living Room Group

This is an extraordinary Suite. The Davenport and Matching Lounge Chair is covered with fine quality mohair, with cushions of plain coloring on one side and rich floral design on the other. Panel fronts and tufted backs. Lounge chairs come either plain or with winged back as shown. The extra pull-up chair is upholstered with durable self-patterned fabric. CONVENIENT TERMS.

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A Regular \$49.50 Value **\$27.95**

An efficient—durable made beautiful Washer. All Porcelain Tub.

Included: Electric Iron, Ironing Board and Drain Tub.

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11th and Franklin • Open Nights—9 P. M.



built here and is hauling gers.

The motor really is a Diesel engine, slightly modified, so that it can be transformed into an ordinary oil-burning Diesel whenever it is cheaper than coal. Use of such a motor-fuel greatly interests the Government, inasmuch as Germany produces little oil, while large quantities of anthracite are mined.

Site FLASH GASOLINE COSTS LESS

1 ST PREMIUM ANTI-KNOCK

The Most Popular Gasoline in St. Louis

STARTS 20° BELOW ZERO

PRICE REDUCED NOW

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German Machine Has Slightly Modified Diesel Engine.

AACHEN, Germany, Feb. 1.—The coal-burning automobile has been

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COSTS LESS

1 ST PREMIUM ANTI-KNOCK
The Most Popular Gasoline in St. Louis

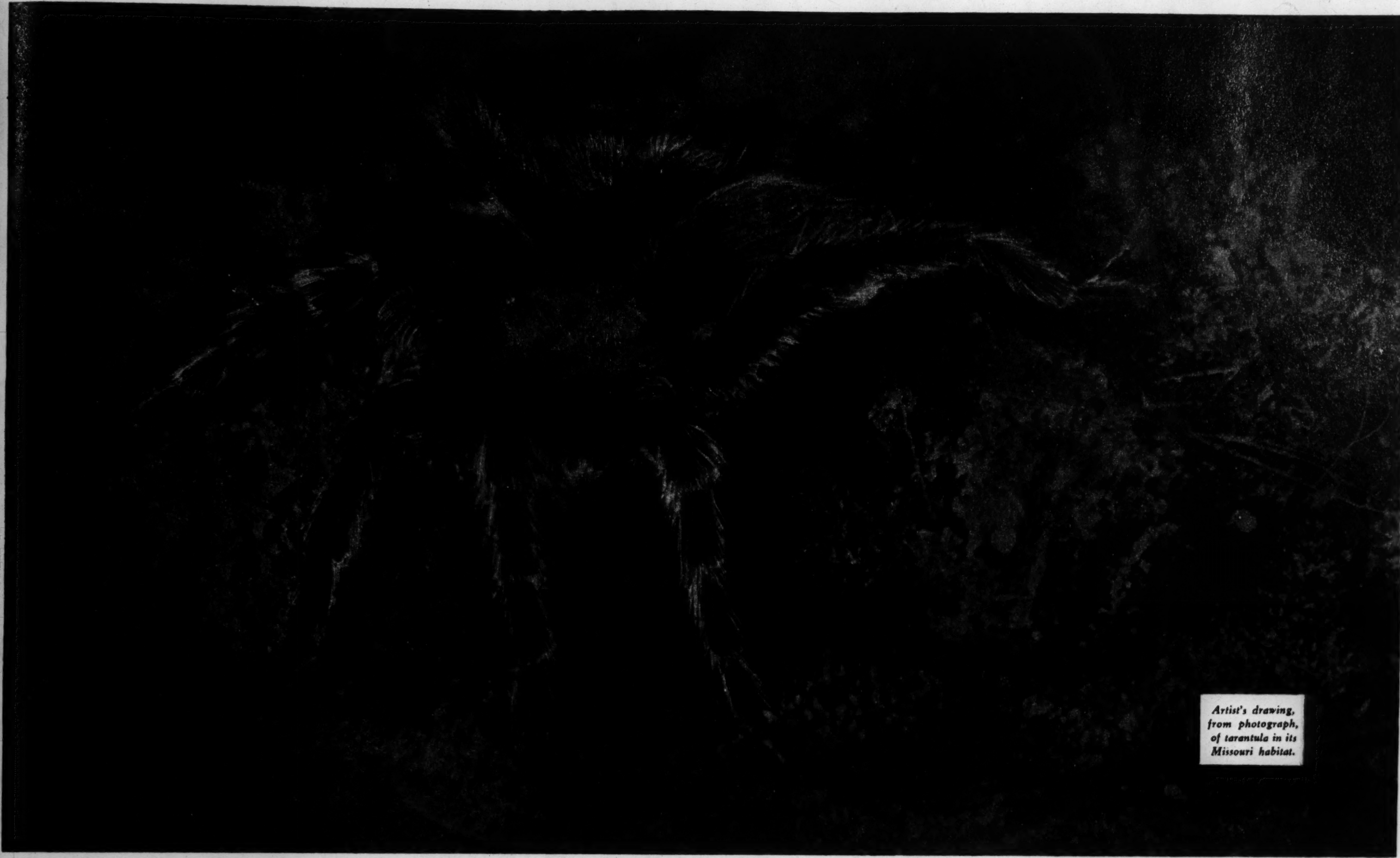
STARTS **20** BELOW ZERO
PRICE REDUCED NOW

3 8c LESS
AT ALL SITE STATIONS

FRANKLIN
ALS!
FEBRUARY SALE
LIVERS

CURIOUS
MOHAIR
Room Group
\$69.50

CONVEYER



Artist's drawing, from photograph, of tarantula in its Missouri habitat.

TARANTULAS IN MISSOURI

By ELLWOOD DOUGLASS
Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

ATAN roadster with a Clayton license skidded, scattering gravel on an Ozark hilltop above Lake Taneycomo. The driver looked back; the girl looked, quizzically — perhaps it was just quizzically—at the driver.

"A tarantula," he said. "So help me, a tarantula. Want to see it?" Some 30 feet back, moving eight furry legs with the sedate deliberation of a creature with no enemies worth its notice, something dull and indistinct under the gaudy mountain sunset was crossing the road.

"Never believed this," muttered the driver, as they hurried back to inspect it. "Thought the bug men meant something else—some other big spider—when they wrote, 'Tarantulas are common in Missouri.' Guess they meant tarantula when they said tarantula."

"Isn't it beautiful?" marveled the young woman. It was different at a glance from any other spider seen in this State, and in more than size. Its body was perhaps 2½ inches long, with a leg-spread somewhat larger than the palm of a large man's hand. The body was symmetrical, tubular in contrast to the fat blob of the ordinary spider's body, brown, furred with a tracery of black and an appearance of softness rather than outright gloss. As it mobilized its miniature forest of legs with equal ease and deliberation in any direction, the spectators began to wonder which end was which. It paid no attention to them; as they have learned now—from the "bug men"—it probably could not see them.

"Got somethin' treed?" A hill farmer was trotting out from a house beside the road. "Don't get too close," he warned, slowing down abruptly as he saw what it was. "Them things can jump a mile."

"Dangerous?" asked the young man, standing back respectfully as his companion bent over the tarantula, her eyes screwed up in admiring scrutiny.

"I don't aim to find out," grinned the farmer. "Reckon they might kill a fellow, if they took a fair hold on him."

"Many around here?"
"Country's full of 'em," said the farmer, busily selecting pebbles from the roadside. "See dozens of them crossing the road every fall, along about the first frost. Guess they're



Fangs of a tarantula found in Jefferson County.

looking for a place to dig in for cold weather."

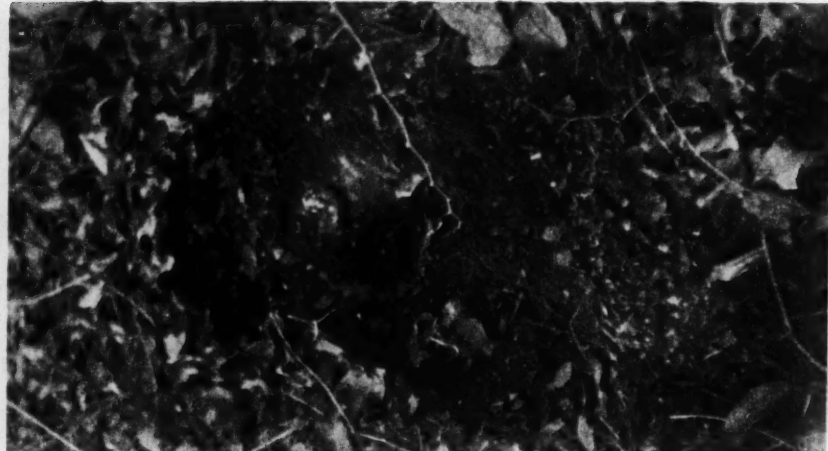
As the roadster rolled on down the highway, its passengers looked back to see the farmer, at discreet distance, pelting the unhappy spider with the biggest rocks he could find. In Branson an hour later, a small boy was proudly showing a drugstore throng another tarantula in a fruit jar, and a second jar held a venomous Black Widow spider.

But in that locality, even two tarantulas in one hour was hardly enough to uphold the generalization, "Tarantulas are common in Missouri." It is the southwest corner of the State.

NOT 40 miles below the border is Fayetteville, where a University of Arkansas "bug man" has studied a hillside tarantula colony for nearly 20 years, allowed himself to be experimentally bitten by tarantulas, scorpions, centipedes, Black Widows and other crawling nightmares, published his conviction that the native tarantula is harmless, if not quite painless—and allows his child to play with one as a pet.

It seemed that these "Shepherd of the Hills" tarantulas might be merely visitors from across the line. But that hypothesis lasted only until the next week-end. On the far side of the State, in the Eastern Ozarks, the tan roadster was drawn up beside a tomato-red convertible on the bank of Current River for a two-hour walk to Blue Spring and return. On that walk two tarantulas—frightened from their burrows, perhaps, by the screaming clash of colors—were found scurrying across the footpath among the dead leaves.

A physiologist played with one, found it eager, apparently, only to be let alone, induced it to climb a stick,



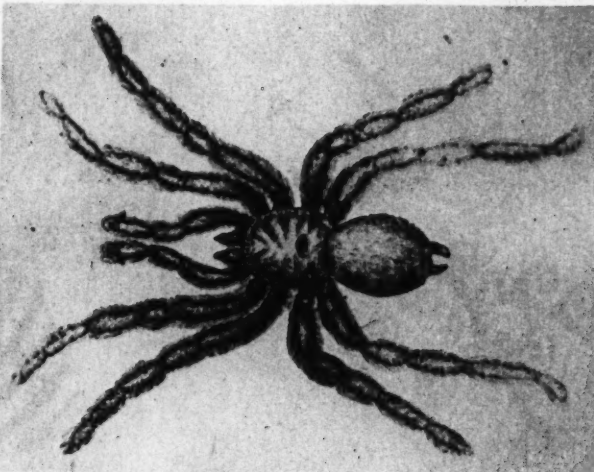
Tarantula ready for action in the mouth of its burrow near Pevely, Missouri.

scooped it into a pail to take it home and make some studies of the rudimentary nervous mechanism serving the hexagonal eye set in the top of its curving back like a decklight on a power boat. His wife, a sane though scientific person, regarded him with a glance that was not merely quizzical.

That was nearly 200 miles from Fayetteville, much, much too far to dismiss these supposedly tropical arthropods as merely "visitors." There was no doubt about it; they were Missourians. And then, at the meetings of the Association for the Advancement of Science a few weeks ago in St. Louis, when the Fayetteville "bug man," Prof. W. J. Baerg, opened the sessions of the Entomological Society of America, L. F. Pinkus of St. Louis followed him up with the report of catching 13 tarantulas in one day at Pevely, in 30 miles of St. Louis, and finding them every summer since 1932 in the old quarry at Osage Hills, on the very outskirts of the city.

But even the bug men gave testimony to condone the layman's skepti-

New Facts
on the
Once Dreaded Spider
Which Has
Recently Been Found
in the Outskirts
of St. Louis.



Drawing of tarantula reported in Missouri by C. V. Riley in 1868, and lost sight of until recently.

and the only one Dr. Baerg has found in Arkansas.

Neither he nor Pinkus considers it possible that they were "imported" in banana shipments. For that matter, both point out that banana spiders are very often not tarantulas nor even tropical, since banana bunches offer an inviting supply of insect food to domestic spiders as well as foreign. Pinkus emphasizes that his Missouri tarantulas were found far from a railroad, and that they are, by nature, anything but migratory.

But the St. Louis entomologist does not attempt to minimize the mystery of their survival where the ground is snow-covered for days or weeks every year and frost penetrates the ground to 40 inches, twice the depth of any tarantula burrow he has found. Typical of all, the first tarantula at Pevely was found in a hole under a flat rock, on a gentle slope. The opening was an inch across, and the tunnel was thinly lined with webbing for a depth of two inches.

Pinkus ran a long, stiff grass-blade in it to see how deep it was, and then, at an angle, thrust a large knife toward the base of the tunnel. The tarantula popped out, probably a little miffed. As Pinkus reached for it, it reared up on its hind legs and bared a pair of somewhat discouraging fangs, each about a quarter of an inch long. Pinkus scooped it into a mason jar and clapped down the lid.

Though he has tentative reservations about their harmlessness, he points out factors which, he considers, leave most of the popular horrors about them without a leg to stand on. For one thing, they are decided stay-at-homes. He and Prof. Baerg and Phil Rau, the distinguished Kirkwood amateur, all agree that this explains

why residents of sections where they are common rarely see them except "along about the first frost."

Frost is not the point. The point is that September and October are the mating season. From October to late March they remain deep in their burrows, in nearly complete hibernation. Through the summer they ordinarily remain in the tunnel through the day and "hunt" at night.

Their hunting, as Prof. Baerg describes it, reaches a new high in labor-saving, and a new low in production. They camp in the mouth of the burrow or a few inches from it and wait. Sometimes they wait for days. A fat cricket may wander within a third of an inch and be perfectly safe. But if it touches the tarantula, it's gone.

The probable explanation for that is that the huge spider has wretched eyesight. Scientists judge that it may be able to distinguish only light and dark, that its six-sided decklight of an eye enables it to see practically nothing in every direction. That renders improbable the legend of its prodigious spring—15 to 25 feet—since it literally isn't able to look before it leaps.

PINKUS insists it never jumps. In many pages of scientific studies, the reporter found no leap recorded. It does not seem particularly alert, its mental organization is far below that of more common spiders of this section, and, while it certainly does not pull its punches when there's a meal to be gained, it does not seem especially aggressive.

Hence Pinkus believes it is unlikely to become a dangerous pest. To be bitten, he points out, one would have to blunder into direct contact with it, and the chances of doing that, when it sticks so close to its home and builds ordinarily under a rock, are remote.

But he is not yet quite ready to accept the conclusion that its bite is harmless. Prof. Baerg has been experimentally chewed on by so many of its venomous kin that Pinkus does not believe he is any longer a good "human guinea pig." He thinks Prof. Baerg may have developed some immunity, so that a venom harmless to him might not be harmless to others.

With a Panamanian tarantula, *Sericoelma rubronitens*, Phil Rau tried a few years ago to check the progress of the poison in a mouse's body. He had no luck so far as that original object was concerned, for the mouse died all over and all at once the moment the spider sank its fangs.

"After ten minutes, the mouse stealthily explored the floor of the

(Concluded on Page 7.)

*An Analysis of Feminine
Loveliness from Nefertiti
to the Twentieth Century
Girl.*

Clara Fargo Thomas. As' client was a well-known Fifth avenue cosmetics expert—a "beautician," as it is sometimes sweepingly called. Her murals were exhibited in London during the Royal Jubilee. They have been shown at a St. Louis department store. They should, in other words, be entitled to a certain authority on a question that has vexed students of esthetics ever since that rather fuzzy sister of philosophy was founded. Namely, what constitutes feminine loveliness?

The ideal has been extremely various. Hundreds of types not shown in Mrs. Thomas' murals have been considered the apotheosis of beauty in other ages and localities. Her choices, therefore, are as significant as her treatment of them. Opinions have varied widely since the time of Nefertiti, wife of the Pharaoh Akhenaten. Nefertiti, whose classic profile and slender, cool immaculate features make her this artist's favorite among all the beauties of history, would have seemed anemic and scrawny to artists of the sixteenth century. In other words the Egyptian ideal is more nearly akin to the contemporary one than are any of the others. Possibly the fact that both types are illustrated in athletic postures gives a clue to the reason.

Mrs. Thomas has done a painstaking piece of research in order to reproduce every detail accurately. Her most difficult task must have been the elimination of all the possible choices, not only of types, but also of individual representatives of these types. Her figures are severely stylized and rendered with simplicity. They are painted in tempera, mostly red and black. What would be most interesting to a future archeologist is that all—or nearly all her subjects—were originally portrayed in a firmly established, generally accepted style, while her own age never produced one.



Nefertiti, wife of the Pharaoh Akhenaten.

Egyptian women doing acrobatics.



An imaginary Mediterranean beauty, Helen of Troy, and the ships her beauty launched.

Cleopatra gets an audience with Caesar by rolling herself in a mat. Center, a Roman lady in her bath.



An ancient Chinese beauty making her toilet.

A Cretan lady on her couch, with Greek women shower-bathing in the background.



Mumtaz Mahal, the Indian ideal for whom the Taj Mahal was built.

Eleanor of Aquitaine, a great lady of the Middle Ages, with, possibly, her husband, King Louis VII of France.



Renaissance ideals: Simonetta Vespucci, Botticelli's model for Venus; Lucius von Kranach's model and (below) Diane de Poitiers.



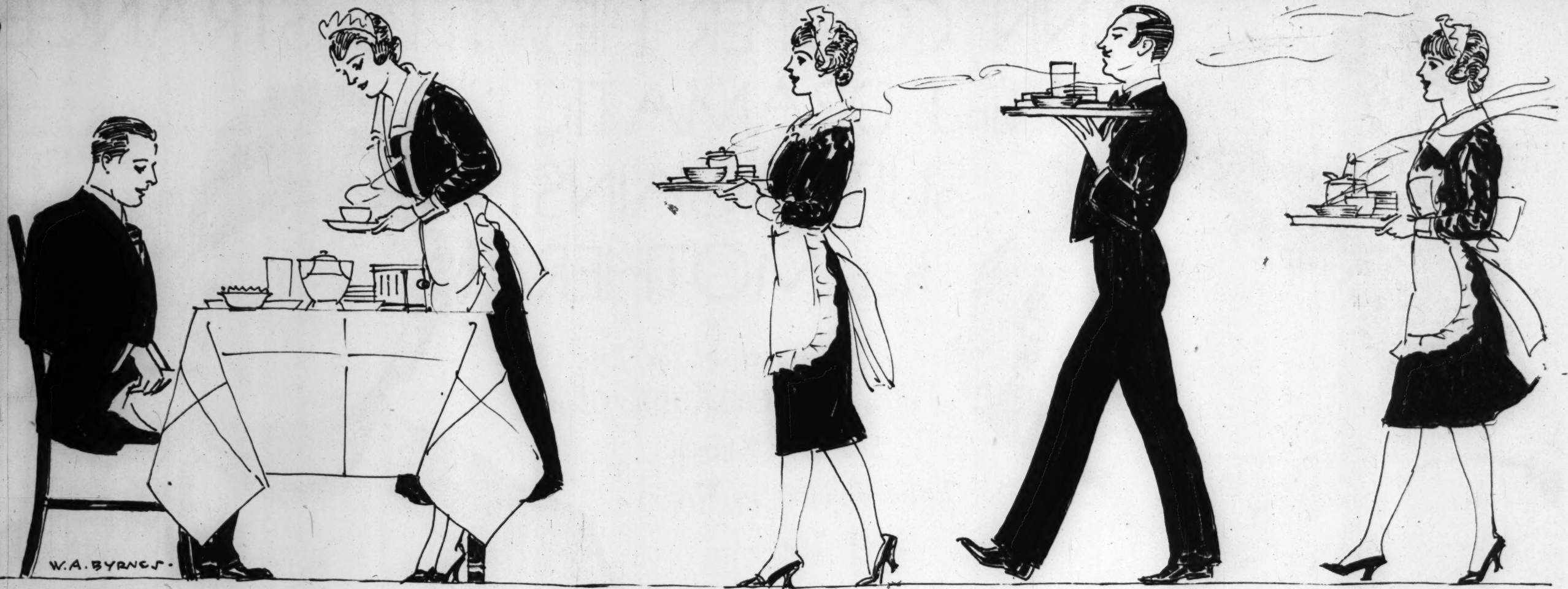
The Marquise de Pompadour has her hair done while wits and a flutist entertain her.

Napoleon takes leave of Josephine against a background of tortured beauty.



Above, Lady Hamilton admires the image
Romney made famous.

The contemporary beauty is a product of pseudo-scientific machinery and the strenuous life. In the foreground an apple-cheeked Amazon is about to come to grief by leaping on a diamond bracelet.



SCIENTIST CALLS FOR FIVE MEALS A DAY

By a Special Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut.

IT IS frequently obvious—though seldom to those it most concerns—that human habits, the life activities performed most regularly and frequently, are often the most stupid way of satisfying human needs. A daily function like eating three meals a day wears its groove deeper and deeper into the fabric of living. If the groove is crooked or misshapen it may create itching harassment and continual vexation. The last thing that occurs to normal mortals is to doubt the absolute and God-given justification for a settled habit (however pernicious), provided it is shared by the majority of a community (however local, temporary and insular). Habits build up walls above themselves, like furrows. These walls are common prejudices or catchwords that don't have to be examined because they're so obviously true. Often, in spite of "common sense," they're incontestably false and silly. That doesn't make any difference to the normal man. It is the duty of scientists, however, to recognize this and point it out. The outstanding scientist is a man equipped to eliminate prejudices and habitual grooves of thought from his mind. He picks up each human action in his fingers and looks it over as if he had never seen or heard of it before.

That is what Dr. Leon A. Greenberg and Dr. Howard W. Haggard of Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, have done in their examination of eating habits. Haggard, senior partner in this investigation, is a past master of this method, and while his examinations may not go very deep, they usually jolt the members of his audience out of their settled faith in custom and common sense—at least for the time being. He has turned his sound medical background to account in his work on applied physiology during recent years and has produced a number of books, including "The Science of Health and Disease," "Devils, Drugs and Doctors" and "The Lame, the Halt and the Blind." He is a specialist on industrial fatigue and efficiency and made news when he used the Yale crew as his guinea pigs for metabolism experiments.

Thus his conclusion that the three meals a day habit is completely unsuitable has to be taken seriously. It isn't a bombshell intended to attract attention to the doctor. It is a fairly mature deduction from evidence that was objectively examined. Among the prejudices punctured by this evidence is the notion that hunger is a sensation that can always be recognized, that three meals a day satisfies it, that eating before sleep causes nightmares, that the stomach "needs a rest." Dr. Haggard points out that America is the only large nation which eats only three times a day. In all European countries four or five meals are taken for granted. This, as the present experiments prove, is not only a healthier way to distribute the eating process, but one that causes less fatigue during the day, hence more efficient work. Not that Dr. Haggard advocates eating more food. He doesn't. He is simply discussing the time distribution for meals. Let him speak for himself.

"We have always accepted the conventional three meals a day without any question. These things are so and

Eat Oftener, Not More, Says Dr. Howard

W. Haggard of Yale University Whose Experiments Have Led Him to Believe That What is Often Called Fatigue is Nothing More than Hunger.



Dr. Howard W. Haggard.

"WE FOUND that physical efficiency is lowest before breakfast, although at that time one is most rested. If you eat no breakfast, your physical efficiency is at this low level. After you've eaten a meal, this efficiency rises sharply."

Experiments were made on 213 individuals with a wide range of age, occupation and meal time habit.

The most important thing these experiments show is that, while physical efficiency rises after meals, it falls again to the low level before breakfast in two and one-half to four hours unless another meal is taken.

This rise and fall of efficiency is independent of any work that's performed. It occurs in the person who is resting as well as in one who is doing vigorous work. It indicates that the lowered efficiency is due to lack of food.

When one group of workers was changed from three to five meals a day, there was no decrease in their production in the late hours of the morning and afternoon which had been previously charged to fatigue.

"Our conclusions show," Dr. Haggard pointed out, "that the practice of eating food in three installments doesn't give a person the greatest efficiency, vigor and freedom from distraction of which he's capable."

"So far as we've been able to discover, there's no logical reason for the common choice of three meals a day. It's rather a convention that has grown out of the factory movement. With centralized employment and a long, intensive working day, only one interval was given for a meal. Consequently the regimen of America became three meals a day. And this three-meal regimen has become a cultural pattern."

"For the working person, as for the active, growing child, the highest efficiency and vigor require food at more frequent intervals."

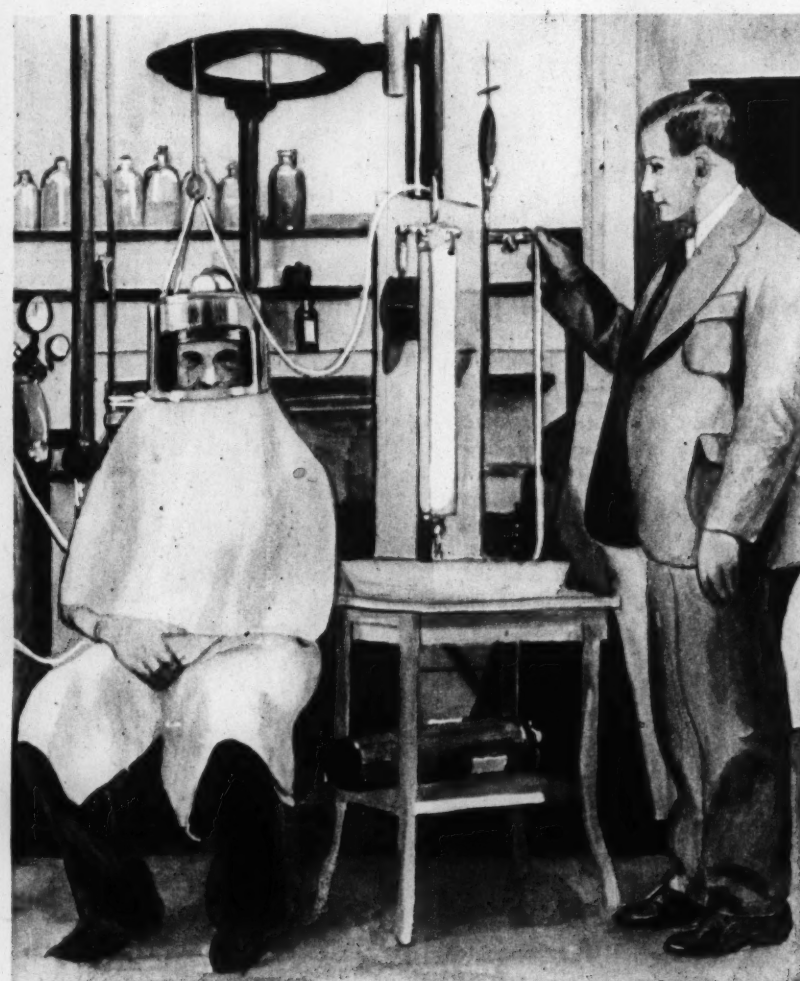
There is no implication in this that

Americans whose eating habits aren't hampered by economic distress are under-nourished. The fact that 40 per cent of the children in public schools suffer severely from malnutrition is doubtless more a result of general poverty than of bad eating habits. The suggestion that eating should take place more frequently doesn't imply that one should eat more heavily. Eating breakfast, second breakfast, lunch, tea, dinner and supper, one may still put away no more food than is habitually taken in three periods.

"THERE'S one tendency," Dr. Haggard continues, "that must be guarded against when you go on this five or six meal schedule, and that is to be careful to keep the diet balanced. The meals must be well chosen. Stuffing yourself with a piece of cake and washing it down with a cup of coffee or soda isn't a meal. Yet that's what people do when they eat between regular meals."

"You must get in your regular supply of milk, eggs, meat, fruit and vegetables. These are necessary for every one's diet."

"We found, during the course of our experiments, that a great many workers, both in the factories and offices, live on diets that don't begin to fulfill their needs. They ate what their appetites desired. One woman



Dr. Leon A. Greenberg making a test of physical and mental stamina at Yale.

lived almost entirely on cheese sandwiches, coffee and candy; another had a diet that was at least two-thirds ice cream sodas, and still another ate little but bread, jam and coffee.

"There are extreme cases, of course. But the other workers didn't eat with any better discretion. We also found that many people came to work without breakfast. Yet this is the most important meal of the day."

"Our conception of the five-meal-a-day schedule calls for the conventional three meals, with the addition of two smaller meals, one midmorning and the other midafternoon. And the food for these two must be subtracted from the regular meals. The sum total should satisfy the requirements of a fully balanced diet."

Dr. Haggard was asked why we don't realize that hunger is the cause of the fatigue. Why doesn't the stomach rise up and proclaim its needs?

"The stomach only does that when it's absolutely empty," he replied. "In fact, it's very insistent in babies and young children."

"But adults acquire habits, and when that occurs half-empty stomachs give up trying to assert themselves. Even when several hours have elapsed since the last meal, the hunger contractions, although present, are unable to force themselves on the consciousness."

"But we do get the effects—weakness, irritability, inability to concentrate and diminished muscular efficiency. In other words, the person feels tired and irritable and it's only the sight or smell of food that reminds him he's hungry."

"Such a person doesn't get any relief from fatigue by resting. The man who comes home at night tired, irritable and dispirited finds no satisfaction in the rest he gets by waiting for his evening meal. He feels better only when he's had his meal."

"The important thing to remember is that even though you don't feel the pangs of hunger, as an infant does, they are there. And they must be satisfied. That's why you can't go by the old dictum, 'Eat when you're hun-

gry.' In the adult the sensation of hunger is so conditioned that he escapes its pangs even when he eats two or even one meal a day."

"The sensation of hunger isn't a reliable index of the number of meals you need for efficiency, energy and good spirits. Our investigations show that for the young as well as for the adult five meals a day, with perhaps a sixth before going to bed, are the best schedule."

Dr. Haggard belittled the idea that it's bad to eat before going to bed.

"It isn't if you eat sensibly," he said. "The reason people suffer from nightmares when they eat before retiring is that they rob the icebox of whatever may be in it. They'll have pickles, cheese, lobster and what-not. If they had all that at any meal they'd feel just as ill after it. The best thing to take is a glass of hot milk."

AN OBJECTION commonly raised to such frequent feeding is that "the stomach has no opportunity to rest." Dr. Haggard was asked for an opinion on this point.

"There are no indications that the stomach needs a rest. Or that it does rest when it's empty," he answered. "On the contrary, when it's empty its contractions become painful. When it has been empty for some time it temporarily loses its ability to cope with an ordinary meal and doesn't behave well. After a long fast it is brought back to normal by small amounts of food at short intervals. A large meal is painful and even dangerous."

"The stomach doesn't need a rest any more than the heart needs a rest."

"It's the large meals, not the frequent ones, that put a burden on digestion. The reason for the lassitude and inability to think or work that follow large meals is due to the fact that the blood supply and energy are busy digesting all the food."

"You don't have such effects after small meals eaten at frequent intervals. The convalescent, the invalid and the person with a gastric ulcer are fed at short intervals and in small amounts not to 'rest' their weakened

or diseased stomachs, but to lighten the burden of digestion."

"So far as digestion is concerned there are a great many advantages to be got by eating small meals at short intervals."

Of course, when the average business man meets the suggestion that he should eat more frequently, he will be contemptuous of any notion so contradictory to his well-rutted groove. The notion of having his stenographer take time out for tea—much less the notion of doing so himself—seems outlandish and absurd. But Dr. Haggard has been an efficiency expert not to be disregarded. His experiments on eating habits may, as in the case of other investigations he has carried on, have a distinct value to business men and industrialists.

He points out that lowered production at certain periods in the day has always been assumed to be the result of fatigue. Since work was supposed to create this let-down, rest was naturally assumed to be its cure. Experiments have shown, however, that rest doesn't always do the trick. When fatigue is caused by hunger, it can only be cured by food.

Dr. Haggard pointed out that many other factors very often enter into the problem of fatigue. Environment, health, social conditions, family and other personal-relation difficulties all have a bearing on diminished production.

"THESE factors have been recognized," he said. "But in recent years the tendency has been to ignore them and to limit attention to conditions within the factory and office. And this is a move in the wrong direction. Fatigue in its true sense rarely occurs in industry. The average individual doesn't do enough to get tired. There are exceptions, of course, like ditch diggers."

"So long as the term 'fatigue' is used, attention will be fixed on the job and a rest will be prescribed."

"For this reason, it would be better to discard the terms 'industrial fatigue' and 'causes of fatigability.' It would be better to use a word free from the connotations of 'fatigue,' and one that would direct attention to the really important feature—diminished production. For such a term we'd suggest impairment of productivity. It's the condition—any condition—that results in limitation of production."

"There are many causes for this impairment. A man may have trouble with his wife or his mother-in-law. Ill health or frustration may be a cause. The frequency with which meals are taken may, in a great many cases, influence production from hour to hour. There are no single remedies for fatigue. All the conditions must be investigated."

Dr. Haggard believes that people who are healthy can eat everything. "Eat what you like, but with an eye out to the right amount of roughage. That's very important. Any food that can be eaten separately, in comfort and peace, can be mixed at the same meal. I don't believe that there are foods which can't be mixed."

"Dyspepsia and many other troubles come to the person who is always worrying about his diet. The emotions have a profound effect on your food. A good rule to remember is that when you eat never think hard, never be cross or angry or have any emotional upset. There must be peace when you eat."

"The dinner table is about the worst place to have a quarrel. Angry emotions stop digestion. But if you're enjoying the meal, your feeling of pleasure will increase digestion."

ANN COOPER HEWITT'S STRANGE SKE

and DRAMATIC SUIT AGAINST her MOTHER

A Climax in the Life of a 'Love Child' Who Claims She Has Known Little of Love in Her 21 Years.

Ann Cooper Hewitt, plaintiff in the strange litigation.

Mrs. Maryon McCarter, as she is today.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

DESPITE a distinguished lineage, Ann Cooper Hewitt came into the world under unfortunate circumstances: she was born out of wedlock. When she was a small child she was the subject of a bitter litigation—a matter of inheritance. She grew up through a girlhood which, she says, was unhappy and beset with fears. And now, arrived at an age suitable for romance and marriage, she has discovered that, at the direction of her mother, she has been rendered incapable of motherhood.

There is little novelty in the failure of Ann's wealth to save her from wretchedness. Perhaps that is true also of the ironic fact that what is euphemistically called a love child should have, by her own account, known little of love in her 21 years. The story of the unhappy heiress was brought to public attention the other day when she filed suit here for \$500,000 damages against her mother, Mrs. Maryon Hewitt McCarter; Dr. Tilton E. Tillman and Dr. Samuel G. Boyd, San Francisco doctors, and Mrs. Mary S. Scally, a psychiatrist of the State Department of Public Health. She alleged that the doctors had performed a sterilization operation on her, that her mother ordered it, and that the psychiatrist had helped provide an excuse for it by pronouncing her feeble-minded.

The operation was performed, she said, in August, 1934, nearly a year before she reached her legal majority. She thought at the time, she asserted, that she was merely to have her appendix removed, and did not learn the actual nature of the operation until a short time ago.

Advancement of her mother's financial interests was the purpose of the sterilization, the heiress alleged. Under her father's will, Ann receives two-thirds of the income from a trust fund, her mother one-third. The will provides that a child of Ann's would receive the latter's income upon her death, but that if Ann died childless, her mother, if surviving, would receive her portion. The girl's petition also charges her mother with squandering much of Ann's money in gambling. Another suit in New Jersey seeks an accounting of Mrs. McCarter's handling of her daughter's money.

Prompt denials were entered on behalf of Mrs. McCarter and the two doctors concerned—denials, that is, that there was a financial motive involved. It was admitted that the sterilization operation was performed. A spokesman for Mrs. McCarter said she had it done "to protect Ann and society." The physicians said they had acted under Mrs. McCarter's instructions, after they had examined the girl and come to the conclusion she was feeble-minded. Although Mrs. Scally gave the opinion that Ann was mentally defective it is understood she did not recommend sterilization.

These findings as to Ann's mentality have been disputed by nurses who have attended her and by an Eastern psychiatrist who examined her. They have indicated that any backwardness in her mental development is due, not to inability to learn but to lack of opportunity resulting from a sequestered

Ann Cooper Hewitt, at right, with her attorney, Russell Tyler, and a woman, photographed as she filed her suit in San Francisco.

At right—Mrs. Maryon McCarter, then Mrs. Hewitt, photographed with her daughter, Ann, when the latter was 2 years old.



mont d'Erlanger, and temporarily residing at 139 Piccadilly, London, hereby give notice that I am not responsible for the past, present or future debts incurred by my wife, Maryon d'Erlanger. The advertisement appeared on two dates.

In reply the wife advertised as follows:

"I, Maryon Cooper Hewitt d'Erlanger, referring to the advertisements in this column on February 14 and 23, declare them to be misleading, as Baron R. E. F. R. d'Erlanger has never at any time contributed to my support or his own."

Later she told a reporter that it had cost her \$50,000 a year to keep the Baron.

Peter Cooper Hewitt was married when he and Mrs. McCarter—then Mrs. Denning, divorcee—became acquainted. His wife was the former Lucky Work, whom he had married in 1887. Mrs. Denning was a popular figure in the gay society of Europe and America. Reginald Vanderbilt and other wealthy and influential men were attentive to her.

It was a good deal of a surprise to observers of society when the attractive grass widow and the distinguished inventor went to the Third Presbyterian Church in Paterson, New Jersey, one day late in December, 1918, and were married. Hewitt was then in his late fifties, his bride 30 years younger. It came out then that the first Mrs. Hewitt had quietly obtained a divorce a few weeks before.

After a honeymoon at Palm Beach, the Hewitts went to France. After a

time Hewitt returned to America and his young wife went to the Riviera. They were together in France when he died, August 15, 1931, of acute pneumonia following an operation.

The inventor's will acknowledged Ann, who was born in 1914, as his daughter. It provided that she should receive one-third of the income from a trust fund formed by the bulk of his estate, and her mother two-thirds as long as she remained single. Should the widow remarry, half of her portion would go to Ann. The widow's marriage to Baron d'Erlanger the year after Hewitt's death put this condition into effect, so that the division since that time has been two-thirds to the girl and one-third to her mother.

Ann was confirmed in her inheritance, however, only after a long legal struggle. An attack on the will as relating to the girl was made on behalf of relatives of Hewitt. It was their contention that Ann was illegitimate, and therefore barred from inheriting as a daughter. At hearings before a referee the defense admitted that the child was born out of wedlock, but argued that the marriage of her parents four years later legitimized her. This contention the referee upheld, and in 1927 the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of New York affirmed the referee's conclusion, thus holding Ann to be a legal heir of her father.

A short time afterward Hewitt's estate was appraised at \$1,465,180.

After the death of Hewitt, his widow continued to live expensively, spending large amounts on clothing, jewelry and travel, and passing many hours at the gaming tables of casinos in Europe and Mexico. Ann, on the contrary, seems to have led rather a secluded existence. She spent brief periods in private schools in this country and abroad, sometimes accompanied her mother to fashionable resorts, sometimes was left in the care of attendants. Mrs. McCarter had a penthouse apartment here; the furnishings are said to have cost \$100,000.

ON JULY 31, 1935, Ann reached the age of 21 and became legally free of her mother's guardianship. Within two weeks she and her mother separated, and before a month was over, she had filed suit in New Jersey for an accounting of Mrs. McCarter's disposition of the daughter's income. The suit was brought in New Jersey because it was there that the guardianship was arranged. It was as a result of some inquiries made in connection with the accounting suit, according to Ann, that she discovered that the operation to which she had submitted in August, 1934—less than a year before she was free to marry—was for the purpose of sterilization. Her damage suit followed. It charged that, in addition to tricking her into being sterilized, Mrs. McCarter had squandered large amounts of her daughter's money and had treated her very badly.

Among the accusations, denials and affidavits that followed filing of the suit, was Ann's own story of her childhood. The heiress, wearing inexpensive clothes, told of being "kept locked up" when a small child and of being called an imbecile by her mother. "My mother never liked me," she said. "As long as I can remember she never showed me any affection. She cared more for spending money—on herself. She was away all night and gave me the third degree all day. She would drag me out of bed at 4 o'clock in the morning so she could tell me if I would die she would have all my money. I was always unhappy and

afraid. I even was afraid to eat in my own home. I never had any boy friends. I never had any friends."

She summed up: "I had no dolls when I was little and I'll have no children when I'm old. That's my story."

Mrs. McCarter countered with an affidavit in which she said Ann seemed to be unduly susceptible to men in uniform and that she had written letters to a chauffeur. "The chauffeur told me he had such letters," she continued. "It was necessary to secure possession of those letters. I did so. The letters were of a character which justified their immediate destruction. They contained locks of Ann's hair and a great many references to things which should not be written about. I paid thousands of dollars in currency to secure these letters to break up the infatuation."

"From time to time since that date, I have had to use special means for blocking what seemed to be infatuations on the part of Ann. Mostly these occurred with men in uniform, regardless of their station."

THROUGH her attorney, Russell L. Tyler, Ann came back with the assertion it was her mother, not she, who felt that way about men in uniform. She denied she ever had a romance.

Among the affidavits was one by Miss Grace Wilkins, a nurse who had attended Ann. She said Mrs. McCarter got \$9000 from the Hewitt estate to pay for the operation. She asserted: "I observed three months of abuse of her (Ann) by her mother. She was kept in pajamas upstairs. . . . The girl was afraid to eat. She told me she had been threatened with poison. . . . Her letters were censored. . . . So were her telephone calls."

On the other hand, Dr. I. L. Hill of New York, who was in attendance when Ann was born, said that the birth was premature, and the fact the baby lived was proof of Mrs. McCarter's care of her. And Dr. Tillman declared that "Ann had lots of stylish clothes."

As to Ann's scant schooling, Mrs. McCarter said her daughter had been expelled from various schools, once because of an incident "too scandalous to mention." Ann's version: "I was really forced to leave school because the fast conduct of my mother was open gossip."

Statements regarding Ann's mentality have been sharply conflicting. Her mother, Dr. Tillman and Dr. Boyd and Mrs. Scally, the psychiatrist, have said the girl was feeble-minded. But three nurses who have attended her say she is not. And Dr. Lawrence Collins of the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane, who examined her last November, stated she did not "present any intellectual defects or mental aberrations." She was, he said, "correctly oriented in all spheres" and showed "no obvious impairment in her thinking capacity. . . . Her schooling and general knowledge were in keeping with her early advantages." He found that she spoke French and Italian and had read some of the standard authors. "Any intellectual difficulty that might be present," he said, "is due not to any pathological defects, but to a lack of development of her intellectual faculties. It is my belief that this young girl had been conditioned during her early formative years by unwholesome environment."

While awaiting trial of the damage suit, Ann, who is living here with friends—her mother is in the East—is busy planning what she will do with her independence. She wants an apartment of her own, an automobile, lots of friends, nice clothes and a good time. She thinks she would like to go to art school and take singing lessons. She hopes to marry some day.

SKETCHES FROM LIFE

High Lights on
Unusual Personalities

ANTHONY J. DREXEL BIDDLE
THAN-TAI

LIEUTENANT - COLONEL ANTHONY J. DREXEL BIDDLE of the United States Marine Corps Reserve has just added a new laurel to his unique career. At the age of 61, this well-groomed, hale and hearty scion of one of America's oldest and most distinguished families, the father of our present Minister to Norway, the dapper "Tony" Biddle, is giving lessons in jiu-jitsu to G-men in Philadelphia. Thus this versatile social registerite is again justifying his sobriquet of being the world's most muscular millionaire.

Athletics have fascinated Anthony Biddle ever since his youth; not only is he an expert wrestler, fencer and tennis player, but he has had the distinction of boxing with most of the heavyweight champions of this century in exhibition bouts. What makes Lieutenant-Colonel Biddle even more remarkable, however, is his non-athletic activities, which have been equally diversified; for he has been an author of travel, fiction and children's books,



a poet, a publisher, an explorer, a musician, a lecturer and the organizer of Bible classes which he himself taught, to mention only a few of his outstanding accomplishments.

It was some years ago that Edward Biddle, father of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, went to work for the millionaire banking firm of A. J. Drexel & Company in Philadelphia, today headed by E. T. Stotesbury. While Edward Biddle was associated with the Drexel business, he became acquainted with Emilie Drexel, the daughter of Anthony Joseph Drexel. Edward Biddle married Emilie Drexel, became a member of the Drexel firm, and thus united the Drexel and Biddle fortunes.

BUT Edward Biddle did not stay married to Emilie Drexel for long, nor did he remain in the Drexel banking firm for more than a few years. After his divorce from Emilie Drexel, Edward Biddle remarried and since that time he has remained the official head of the large Biddle clan, which in 1932 on the 250th anniversary of the landing of the first Biddle on American shores, held a reunion in the Pennsylvania Historical Society, which was attended by 300 Biddles.

Edward Biddle and Emilie Drexel had three sons: Anthony Joseph Drexel Biddle, Livingston L. Biddle and Edward Craig Biddle. Anthony chose to remain with his father while his two younger brothers grew up with the Drexel side of the family. When Anthony Joseph Drexel died, he left each of these three grandsons a sizable fortune—to Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, his namesake and by far the most colorful of the three, he bequeathed \$1,000,000.

Even when Anthony Biddle was a young man, he seemed to know what he wanted and insisted on doing it. His father sent him to private schools in Philadelphia and then he went abroad to study at Heidelberg. There he became extremely proficient in athletics and showed himself an expert in handling the sword and the rapier in fencing bouts.

When Anthony returned to the United States, he wanted to write. He got himself a job as a sports reporter on the Public Ledger and jokingly spoke of himself as "the poorest and richest reporter in Philadelphia." After two years of newspaper work, he decided to go to the Madeira Islands to observe conditions there. On his return from this expedition, he wrote a book about the islands, lectured about what he had seen, and was made a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society for his findings.

In spite of his many interests, Anthony Biddle found time to fall in love; he met and married Cordelia Rundell Bradley, the daughter of a prominent Pennsylvania financier. They had two children, Cordelia who was first married to Angier B. Duke, son of the millionaire tobacco magnate, and then to T. Markoe Robertson; and Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., known to his friends as "Tony," who married Angier Duke's sister, Mary, divorced her, and is now married to another heiress.

In 1896 Anthony Biddle turned to the publishing business; he revived the defunct Philadelphia Sunday Graphic for a short time, founded The People, a short-lived society weekly, and started the Drexel Biddle publishing house, which was in existence only a couple of years. Biddle kept on traveling extensively and he found

enough time to write about his experiences.

All this time Biddle had been tremendously interested in athletics as a boon for the ill of mankind. He himself had prowess in many fields of sport and he felt that exercise and skill in gymnastics were what the world needed to set it right. At the beginning of this century, Biddle's interest in athletics crystallized to such an extent that he began to preach a militant variety of Christianity.

"It is the effeminate, milk-and-water religion of our churches which is responsible for the fact that so few boys and men attend services," Biddle said. "Jesus was an athlete. He was not the anemic, neurasthenic, pale and sickly figure which the painters portray, or he never would have been able to accomplish what he did. What we need is a red-blooded, robust and manly type of athletic religion."

In the fashionable Holy Trinity Church on Philadelphia's Rittenhouse Square, to which Anthony Biddle and his family belonged, Biddle started his first Sunday school class in what he called athletic Christianity in 1907.

He gave the three pupils who came to his first class instruction in the Bible and he then took them to a gymnasium for a workout. Soon enough he had 70 pupils, young and old, from a variety of walks of life, in his class. The idea of athletic Christianity spread and Drexel Biddle Bible classes were

The 'WORLD'S MOST MUSCULAR MILLIONAIRE'



Lieutenant-Colonel Anthony J. Drexel Biddle.

formed in many cities and towns J. Drexel Biddle became president throughout the country. Anthony of all the Drexel Biddle Bible

classes; in 1910 it was said that there were 300,000 members, men, women and children, in such classes throughout the United States and abroad.

The classes were all built on Biddle's idea of developing what he called super-Yankees, strong, healthy boys and men who would learn that religion and manliness were complementary attributes. Many times Biddle's views came into direct conflict with members of the clergy who upbraided his "pugilistic Bible classes" from their pulpits and warned their followers against them.

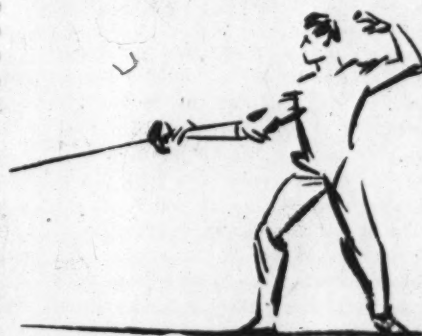
But Biddle went on undaunted, mixing gymnastics with the Bible and watching his popularity increase. One of the stunts for which he became famous earned him the title of "The Gentleman with the Iron Jaw"; it consisted of driving a piece of broom handle two feet long into the earth, leaving it with only one inch sticking out, gripping it with his teeth and pulling it out.

Not only did Biddle instruct his Sunday school class in the art of boxing and gymnastics, but in order to help finance these classes he built a miniature prize-fight ring in the rear of the Biddle family home on Walnut street. There he and his pugilistic friends gave exhibition bouts to audiences composed of silk-hatted society men, who gladly put generous contributions into the collection box.

Biddle decorated the ring with trophies of prizefights, pictures and other fistic knickknacks. He organized what he called a "Gentleman's Boxing Club" and invited prizefighters to come to

his ring and use it for practice. Among those who accepted the invitation were Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and "Paddy" McFarland. Biddle not only engaged in exhibition bouts with champions in the ring in his own home, but even entered them publicly, in spite of the protests of some of the members of his own social set. Once when he and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien engaged in a six-round bout at the Merion Cricket Club, the police had to be called to keep the crowds in order. And when, in 1920, Biddle stood up to the visiting Georges Carpentier in the Hotel Commodore, New York, he made the headlines of every paper in the land.

When the war broke out, Biddle opened a military training camp at Lansdowne, near Philadelphia, where he trained 4000 young Philadelphians in military maneuvers. In 1917 he himself joined up with the United States Marines as a Captain, was soon made a Major, and was the first man who gave Gene Tunney boxing lessons at Quantico. When Tunney became heavyweight champion he said that Major Biddle had been an excellent



tutor and that it was Major Biddle who had been the first to arouse in him the "killer instinct" so necessary in a good prizefighter.

Recently Lieutenant-Colonel Biddle said that he considered Gene Tunney the best heavyweight of the century. "Fitzsimmons had a wonderful shift," Biddle explained. "Corbett was lightning fast. Ruhlman was game and strong. Jeffries had tremendous hitting power, and Johnson displayed a phenomenal defense, but I consider Tunney best of all."

MAJOR BIDDLE trained marines in saber, dagger, machete, bayonet and bombing practice; he went overseas, fought at the front, and when the war was over returned to America and became a member of the Marine Corps Reserve. In 1919 Major Biddle opened a camp near Pittman, New Jersey, and there for 10 days out of the summer he directed 120 junior boy Marines, 30 girl Marines and 20 Philadelphia Military Training Corps members in drills. Every summer since then Major Biddle has been directing the same camp.

In 1934 Major Biddle was made a Lieutenant-Colonel; he was credited with having originated the bayonet and boxing system used by the Marine Basic School at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. He is now stationed at the Navy Yard in Philadelphia, where he instructs a class of 100 junior officers in bayonet and dagger work, fencing, wrestling and boxing. Recently these pupils gave their Lieutenant-Colonel a two-foot silver cup as a token of their affection.

And now, in addition to his class at the Navy Yard, Colonel Biddle has taken on a class in jiu-jitsu for G-men in the Quaker City.

But even all these activities do not embrace everything which the Biddle scion has wanted to do and done so far in his life. He has engaged in unique contests like the one in which he used an army bayonet against the Cossack whip of Colonel Alexander Khaussa; he has played exhibition tennis in Palm Beach, been a long-distance walker, written "All-Round Athletics," "Froggy Fairy Book," "Land of the Wine" and "The Life of Fitzsimmons," and taken part in swimming matches; he once studied singing for five months in Paris and planned a concert tour which never came off. Among his offices have been president of the Philadelphia Fencers' Club, president of the Baby Welfare Association in Philadelphia, head of the Army and Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control, which began a nationwide movement to place boxing on a solid basis in the early twenties, and president of the International Sporting Club, with headquarters in New York.

Colonel Biddle believed that athletics began at home, not only so far as he himself was concerned, but also in regard to his son Tony. When the boy was young, Colonel Biddle trained him in the fine art of boxing and later Tony Biddle became the sponsor of the Belgian middleweight, Rene de Vos, who, he hoped, would be a champion. Tony Biddle guessed wrong on De Vos, who was a flop in the ring, and since then young Biddle's interest as a promoter has stopped. Now that Tony Biddle has become a Minister, it is probable that he will leave the field of jiu-jitsu and boxing entirely to his dad.

MADLEN BLITZSTEIN.

EXILED FOR 27 YEARS—AN EMPEROR WHO MISBEHAVED

AFTER 27 years of exile, Than-Tai is chafing to get back into the current of life. He doesn't insist on being restored to his former high estate. All he asks is to be allowed to come to Paris and live. He even says he will behave very nicely if he is permitted to do this. That is quite a concession for Than-Tai.

As Emperor of Annam, French protectorate in Indo-China, Than-Tai achieved an impressive record for misbehavior. For his sins—and perhaps a certain lack of co-operation with French colonial policy—he was placed on Reunion Island, a French possession in the Indian Ocean, where France keeps under supervision some of the eminent persons who have given her trouble. Other exiles to Reunion have included Ranavalona III, Queen of Madagascar, and Abd-el-Krim, leader of a Riff uprising in Northern Africa.

On Reunion Than-Tai has been trying to overcome the tedium of exile by working as a commercial photographer. But the taking of pictures has not proved to be so absorbing as to make him forget the joys of freedom.

Than-Tai ascended the throne of Annam in 1889 to rule, at least nominally, a country adjoining French Indo-China of some 50,000 square miles and some 5,000,000 people. The French protectorate was in existence by that time and a French Resident was stationed at the capital, Hue.

About the turn of the century unpleasant stories began to be told about the private life of the Emperor. It was rumored that the monarch made merry by inflicting pain; that he amused himself by torturing his servants and inmates of his harem. The rumors spread from the little Eastern kingdom to Paris and to the rest of the world and occasionally found their way into print.

The French Resident, M. Leveque,

was disturbed by these stories. He tried to find out whether they were true, but for a long time was unsuccessful. The small, long-robed Emperor was blandly astonished that anyone would say such things of him.

And none of his subjects who were in position to know seemed willing to give information about any deplorable goings-on in the Imperial household. Those who might have wanted to act as informers knew that the royal espionage system made such a course highly hazardous. Without something more substantial than rumors, the Resident realized, it would be rash to invade the palace with an armed force and search for evidence. Than-Tai might vent his resentment by calling on his subjects to exterminate the small French garrison.

So Leveque had to content himself with making an occasional surprise visit on Than-Tai in the hope of coming on something that would justify drastic action. And in this he was disappointed. The solution of the difficulty came from an unexpected source.

In August of 1907 a group of Annamite mandarins called on the Resident and laid before him authoritative in-



Than-Tai, former Emperor of Annam.

formation of the Emperor's misdeeds. They declared Than-Tai had gone mad and was a menace to the nation. Speaking, they said, both for the Imperial family and the people as a whole, they asked that he be removed from his position of power.

The mandarins gave many details of the Emperor's ghastly entertainments. They said he had a large secret vault which had been suitably furnished with instruments of torture, and that there he had slowly killed several of his wives. Almost daily he performed acts of cruelty on concubines or servants. He broke arms and legs and made disfiguring marks on faces and bodies. One of his favorite pieces of equipment in these games was a red-hot poker. The inhabitants of the palace lived in constant terror, said the mandarins, for no one knew when he might be selected to suffer for the enjoyment of his temperamental sovereign.

Just the day before a thing had occurred which had at last determined the mandarins on action. Than-Tai, without warning or provocation, had seized a pistol and shot down the aged Prince Jeni-Tuy, his cousin and a member of his household.

This was the information Leveque had been waiting for. He reported it to Paris and received authorization to proceed as he thought best. Accordingly, on September 5 the Resident invaded the palace. Several French officers of the garrison were with him, and around the Emperor's abode they had thrown a guard of native troops. Leveque and his officers strode into the presence of the King.

Than-Tai had been warned of their coming, but he had not had time to dispose of all the evidence. The invaders found many servants who bore marks of his torture. The King, although indignantly denying wrong-doing, was placed under guard in one wing of the palace.

FREED of the fear that had kept them silent for years, prominent people of the capital demanded that Than-Tai abdicate. Leveque advised him that his life would be in danger if he attempted to continue his reign. So on September 14, 1907, Than-Tai, by this time openly called the mad monarch of Annam, abdicated. His second son, Duy-Tan, 8 years old, succeeded him.

A short time afterwards a French ship carried Than-Tai to Reunion.

The years have not robbed Than-Tai of his regal manner of speaking. Concerning his desire to move to Paris he said recently: "I, Than-Tai, once Emperor of Annam and now a picture-taker on this island, have twice addressed a petition to the French Government for a change of residence, and each time it was ignored. I a madman? So France still sees in the proud lion of Annam a madman, a cruel potentate. Bah! My madness was only the folly of youth in search of innocent pastimes."

The diversion-loving whilom sovereign is now 55, and thinks he has many years to live. He may be hopeful that he will be permitted to live them in Paris, but thus far his latest plea for the termination of his exile has brought scant encouragement.

The DEATH of BELLA WRIGHT

By
EDMUND PEARSON

The First in a Series of Studies in Crime

The Post-Dispatch begins herewith the publication of a series of murder tales by Edmund Pearson, well-known collector and narrator of crime stories, both past and current. His latest collection, "More Studies in Murder," came out in New York this week. The following true account is among the most masterly in that series. It is Mr. Pearson's contention that only two or three murder cases in all parts of the world merit the serious attention of detective story fans. This collection represents his gleanings over a long period and will appeal equally to the novice crime reader and the hardened connoisseur.

THERE was a murder case in England which not only needed a Sherlock Holmes but seemed as if it had been devised in solemn conclave by Conan Doyle, Holmes and Watson themselves. It could be entitled The Mystery of the Green Bicycle; or, The Curious Incident of the Dead Raven.

Unfortunately, there was no great hawk-faced detective from Baker street in it. Only, at the beginning, a local constable named Hall. Perhaps that is why one of the men best informed on this case says that it has "considerable claims to be regarded as the most fascinating murder mystery of the century."

Bella Wright was 21 and lived with her father and mother in a tiny place called Stoughton. This is within a mile or two of the city of Leicester, and in that city she was employed in a rubber factory.

She was a girl with good looks and good character and was engaged to be married to a stoker in the navy.

The country round about Leicester is full of little villages connected by old Roman roads or by lanes with high hedges. To the north is the famous hunting center of Melton Mowbray.

The lanes are charmingly picturesque and lonely, but were made for a less motorized age. They are sometimes full of surprises and excitement for the pedestrian or the cyclist. At a curve he may suddenly be confronted by a flock of sheep, just as an enormous motor bus, brushing the hedge on either side, comes up behind him.

Miss Wright was accustomed to go to and from her work on a bicycle, and sometimes, in the long daylight hours of the English summer evenings, to cycle from one hamlet to another to do errands or to call on her friends. Her uncle, a man named Measures, lived in the village of Gaulby, three miles from her home.

She was on the late shift at the factory, and one Friday evening in July rode home from her work at 11 o'clock, going to bed soon after. Next day seems to have been a holiday, so she thoroughly made up her sleep, not getting up again till 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Then, after writing a few letters, she rode with them to the postoffice at Evington. Again she came home, but finally, at 6:30 p. m., set out on her cycle in the opposite direction, away from Leicester. Her mother had seen her start for Evington, and never after that saw her alive.

At 9:20 that evening (still daylight) a farmer named Cowell was driving cattle along the old Roman road called the Gartree road or Via Devana. At a point about two miles from Gaulby, where the way is very lonely and the hedges, at that season, more than eight feet high, Cowell found Bella Wright lying dead in the road. Her head was covered with blood, and her cycle lay askew, with its front wheel pointing toward Stoughton—that is, toward home.

The farmer supposed that she had been killed by a fall or similar mischance. He placed her on the grass at the side of the road. Her body was still warm. Close to the spot where it was found—and this may be important—there was an opening in the hedge: a field gate which led into the grassy meadow beyond.

Constable Hall and a doctor came later, after it was dark. The doctor's hasty examination led to nothing more than a general impression that Miss Wright had been thrown from her bicycle, had fractured her skull on a stone. Cowell's statement as to his discovery of the body seems to have been accepted as quite satisfactory. This was due, I suppose, to his good reputation, since the only witnesses he could call to prove his story were his cows.

Miss Wright's body rested that night in a cottage nearby. Early next morning Constable Hall decided to make further investigation. He carefully examined the road; and 17 feet from the bloodstain which marked the spot where the girl's head had lain in the dust he found a bullet, caliber .45, partly embedded in the road as if it had been stepped on or run over.

He made another exceedingly curious discovery: the gate which led into



"In the field the constable came across a large bird with black plumage—dead. This bird was found to be gorged with blood."

the field was painted white, and on the top bar were marks of claws—marks in blood. There were tracks of these claws, also in blood—12 such sets of tracks, six going and six returning—leading from the body to the gate. In the field the constable came across a large bird with black plumage—dead. This bird was found to be gorged with blood. Indeed, that surfeit of blood was supposed to have killed it.

In England everybody is keen about birds and their habits. As soon as the Leicestershire police said that this bird was a raven, other folk flew to the defense of ravens. They said (a) there were no ravens around Leicestershire; and (b) if there were, they had never been known to drink blood. (The bird of which the Book of Job says "Her young ones also suck up blood" is not the raven but the eagle.)

This creature, said the bird experts, must be a rook or a carrion crow.

WHATEVER bird it was, there are two schools of thought about it, and all the authorities, Messrs. H. R. Wakefield, Edward Marjoribanks and others, have discussed it. There are the severely practical ones, who think that the raven (or rook) had no connection with the death of Bella Wright; and there are the romantics, who believe there was a very close connection.

At all events, how did the bird obtain so much blood from the poor dead or dying girl as to cause its own death? Was that really the cause of its death? How did it chance to be in that vicinity at the moment? Since the body is supposed to have been found within a few minutes of death, how was there time for all this gruesome feasting and tracking back and forth from road to gate?

Let's return now to Constable Hall and the bullet. He and the doctor made another examination of the body. After the blood had been washed from the girl's face they found a small bullet wound one inch below the left eye, and another slightly larger, the mark of the exit of the bullet, in her hair. Thus it seemed that this heavy bullet

had passed through the girl's head, yet had gone no farther than 17 feet from her!

At all events, this was murder, and it was the duty of the police to inquire where she had been, and with whom, between 6:30 and 9:20 of that summer evening—daylight all the time.

At 7:30 she had ridden up to the cottage of her uncle, Mr. Measures, in Gaulby. Calling on Measures at the time was his son-in-law, a man named Evans. So both of them were important witnesses to her arrival and departure. With her, when she came, was another cyclist, a young man, Bella Wright went in, leaving the young man outside. She remarked that he was "a perfect stranger," and added:

"Perhaps if I wait a while he will be gone."

Yet she did not ask her uncle to drive him away, as if he were objectionable. And when, an hour or more later, they came out again, the young man was still there—having either returned or waited. This time, he greeted her, so said Measures and Evans, with the remark:

"Bella, you have been a long time. I thought you had gone the other way."

Evans had some friendly conversation with the stranger about his bicycle. And finally, the girl and the young man pedaled away together—at, say, 8:40. Forty minutes later, or thereabouts, Cowell, the farmer, was finding Bella's dead body in the Gartree road.

Now, as the reader has noticed, there are some contradictions in this. If the man was "a perfect stranger," how had he progressed so far as to call her Bella? This has been answered by the statement that what he really said was "Hello!" And that certainly goes more reasonably with the rest of his remark.

How is this for an explanation of the incident? That he was a stranger, as she said, who had joined her as she rode along; and that, while his company was perfectly tolerable to her, she had offered a little tribute to

strict propriety when she said to her uncle that if she waited around a bit he would go away. Girls do not, today—if they ever did—scream and say, "Sir, I have never met you!" when a presentable stranger starts conversation, while riding along a country road. They may welcome it or they may simply bear it, not wishing to make a fuss, and knowing that, in most cases, the man will soon go away without becoming an annoyance.

Measures and Evans had had a good look at this man and his cycle, and so in a few days the police were offering a reward for a man of 35, about 5 feet, 7 to 9 inches in height, hair turning gray, and with rather a high-pitched voice. They gave a description of his clothes and various other particulars.

The notable thing was that he rode a green bicycle.

AND for the next few months each man in Leicestershire unfortunate enough to own a green bicycle wished to heaven that he had never bought it. After he had satisfied the police as to where he had been on that July evening, he had to encounter the jeering remarks of his friends as to his diversions and his murderous disposition.

But the man really sought—the last man alive with Miss Wright—was not so easily discovered. Scotland Yard had a try at it, but could do nothing with the murder, the missing green bicycle or the dead raven.

Half a year went by, and Bella Wright had long been lying in the churchyard past which she rode that evening. Then, one day in February, something happened: a most peculiar chance, which, for a time, probably revived faith in the ancient falsehood, "Murder will out."

A canal boat was passing through Leicester, carrying a load of coal to the rubber works where the dead girl had been employed. A boatman named Whitehouse was idly watching his tow rope when he saw it slacken down into the water and then tighten. As it became taut it brought up part of a bicycle, which hung in plain sight for a moment—long enough to change

the whole current of a man's life—then slipped back into the water. Whitehouse had not forgotten all those police advertisements and the reward: he came back next day and dragged the canal. He hauled up the bicycle frame again, and, as he hoped, it was green.

The police were soon busy—dragging the canal for other interesting objects and examining the one the boatman had found. From the canal they fished other parts of the machine; also a revolver holster with 12 ball and seven blank cartridges in it.

The green bicycle was of a special model, made in Birmingham, and from it the name and number plate and other identifying marks had carefully been removed. But, in an obscure place, was found the number 103,648—and this was the number of a bicycle sold years before to a Mr. Ronald Vivian Light.

This gentleman was found teaching mathematics at a school in Cheltenham. He was a good-looking, rather earnest man; a little prematurely old in appearance, possibly as a result of his experiences in the war. He was a Rugby School boy, a civil engineer who had served four years in France, part of the time with an officer's commission. Shell-shocked and slightly deaf since the great German attack in 1918, he had been discharged in 1919. For about a year thereafter (the year 1919, in the summer of which Miss Wright was killed) he had been out of work and living in Leicester with his mother. His present position dated only from January, 1920, the month before the discovery of the green bicycle.

Invited by a police inspector to explain how the fragments of his bicycle happened to be at the bottom of the canal, Mr. Light proceeded to tell a pack of lies. He said he had never owned a green bicycle; he had never seen Bella Wright; he had never been in the village of Gaulby—certainly not on that crucial evening last July.

Naturally, there was nothing to do but arrest him—especially as Bella's uncle, Mr. Measures, and Evans also, positively identified him as the mys-

terious man who rode away with her so shortly before the murder. And two little girls, Muriel Nunney, aged 14, and Valeria Caven, 12, believed they recognized him as a man who had followed and frightened them, about 5:30 on the day of the murder, and in the same vicinity. They remembered this many months after the event. Some of the cartridges, by the way, found in the holster suspiciously near the sunken bicycle, had bullets like the one found in the road. But, of course, Mr. Light denied the holster as firmly as he did all the other relics.

Now, here was a beautiful case of circumstantial evidence. The net was drawn tight around the poor young man, who would, of course, be convicted—as in the detective novels.

About three months after his arrest, Ronald Light was placed on trial. The Attorney-General stated the case against the prisoner in all its deadly detail. He began to prove by his witnesses that the bicycle belonged to Light; that he was with the girl shortly before her death; that he had concealed evidence, and lied about it, over and over again.

IN THE middle of this testimony the prisoner's counsel quietly interrupted. This was Sir Edward Marshall Hall—the famous defender of accused persons, for whom everybody sent, in time of great trouble. Sir Edward courteously intimated that the learned Attorney-General was going to unnecessary pains. He need not prove that the bicycle belonged to the prisoner; they admitted it. He need not prove that his client rode up to Mr. Measures' house that evening, with Bella Wright; they admitted that. Most of the Crown witnesses would not be cross-examined by the defense; only one or two points did they deny.

The Attorney-General and the police were probably somewhat disgusted. Here was the defense conceding three-quarters of the case at the outset. What about the other quarter?

Sir Edward denied, and his client would deny, that his client had used the name "Bella." He said "Hello." And Sir Edward took in hand, very kindly and gently, the two little girls, who said they had met Ronald Light near the scene of the murder, and who described him going about the lanes seeking to molest unprotected damsels.

When he got through with Miss Muriel and Miss Valeria, they no longer looked like two little angels of justice, but rather more like two busy little brats who, feeding for months on sensational newspapers and pictures, had suddenly begun to remember something which might have happened to them on some day or other—but which they obligingly fixed for a certain day, after the police had suggested the date.

At the end of the trial the Judge advised the jury not to trouble themselves at all with the testimony of Miss Muriel and Miss Valeria.

When he began to present his case, Sir Edward played his ace. He called the prisoner to the witness stand. Ronald Light was serious, calm and dignified. He was what we call "a shell-shocked veteran," who had, moreover, become partially deaf as the result of an exploding shell. There was no attempt to emphasize Light's war-time services, except in so far as his shattered nerves might explain some of his conduct.

LIGHT now testified that he had never had a revolver or pistol since he had been sent home from France on a stretcher. On the evening of the murder he left home at about 5:45 for a bicycle ride, expecting to return at 8 o'clock. He rode through Gaulby, a district he did not know very well, and at 6:45 he was near a place called Little Stretton. He did not see two small girls anywhere. As it was still early, he turned about to go home by the long route, and this led him again toward Gaulby.

He met a girl, who was a stranger to him, standing at the roadside examining her bicycle. She asked if he had a wrench. He had not, but he looked at the front wheel, which seemed merely to wobble a little. There was nothing he could do for it. They rode on together, chatting as they went. She said that she was going to see some friends in Gaulby, and added:

"I shall only be 10 minutes or a quarter of an hour."

Light then testified:

"I took that as a sort of suggestion that I should wait and we should ride back together. I waited for 10 minutes or more, then walked my machine up the hill to the church. Here I got on the bicycle to ride back to Leicester, when I found the rear tire flat. I pumped it up, and sat down on a gate; but the tire went down again and I had to mend the puncture. By this time it was 8:15, and I knew I was late anyhow. I thought I would ride back and see if this girl had come out. She came out the gate as I rode

(Concluded on next page.)

SHE

Anne Barton
Captain

By a Special Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

It is a fact that the women's national championship tennis tournament, which is being held here, is a great event. It is here, the name of the champion is sure to be in any discussion of sports. But, while most athletes in one special sport for a few seasons, yielding to a new blood and to a new one sportswoman in America has not only retained first for thirteen years in her

names of particular should immediately be

mind.

Thus, when it's golfing talked about, one of the women's national championship more times than any when it's tennis, one of the thinking of Helen Wills whose fame is as great as it is here, the name of Coleman is sure to be in any discussion of sports. But, while most athletes in one special sport for a few seasons, yielding to a new blood and to a new one sportswoman in America has not only retained first for thirteen years in her

sport, but is a champion fields as well as an expert other.

Today, as she approaches thirty-sixth birthday, Anne Barton Townsend, her initials in the sports as "Towner," has been other record for herself, coming the only undefeated of the Merion Cricket Club. Anne Townsend, who to be a charming, popular member of one of the prominent sports families, has an record in the sports world.

(Continued From Page 6)

cage, decorated the the tarantula and attempted at it," Rag reports. a flash the tarantula about and imbedded its the chit of the mouse, momentary struggle, the tula had full control of action.

While no citizen in mind is going to try to blind leg of a tarantula, Baerg has submitted his the bites of half-a-dozen including the common of Missouri and Arkansas found only one dangerous was a black Phidippus Sarcopelma "tarantula," the species used in the moment.

Decides that he has his own body the scorpions, scorpions and spiders—with such results from the Black W. he spent three days in total, as related in the Post-Sunday Magazine in 1919 from apt pronunciation spectacular, the tests were one item to him, the

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SHE HOLDS FOUR ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Anne Barton Townsend Has More Team Captaincies to Her Credit Than Any Other Woman

By a Special Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania. **W**HEN certain sports in which women have made outstanding records are discussed, it is only natural that the names of particular champions should immediately spring to mind.

Thus, when it's golf that is being talked about, one thinks of Glenna Collett Vare, who has won the women's national championship more times than anyone else; when it's tennis, one cannot help thinking of Helen Wills Moody, whose fame is as great abroad as it is here; the name of Georgia Coleman is sure to be mentioned in any discussion of swimming.

But, while most athletes excel in one special sport for only a few seasons, yielding their supremacy perforce to younger and newer blood and muscles, there is one sportswoman in America who has not only retained first position for thirteen years in her favorite



sport, but is a champion in four fields as well as an expert in several others.

Today, as she approaches her thirty-sixth birthday, on March 8, Anne Barton Townsend, known to her intimates in the sports world as "Towser," has just hung up another record for herself by becoming the only undefeated member of the champion squash team of the Merion Cricket Club.

Anne Townsend, who happens to be a charming, popular, and modest member of one of Philadelphia's prominent social register families, has an unequalled record in the sports world. Thir-

teen times an All-America in hockey, champion in lacrosse, squash, tennis, and hockey, expert in basketball, golf and swimming, she has more captaincies to her credit than any other woman athlete in America.

Ever since 1923, when she captained the first United States hockey team—in 1924 she captained the second all-America hockey team in its tour of England, France, Scotland and Ireland—Anne Townsend has been an All-America hockey player; she has played every position on the field. In 1934, at the age of thirty-four, she achieved the distinction of being twice an All-America, in both hockey and lacrosse. And because of this unique record of hers through the years, several sports authorities have agreed that for "all-time" greatness, Anne Townsend must of necessity be compared to an athlete like Ty Cobb or Babe Ruth, who were among the few to hold the heights for so long a time in their particular sport as Anne Townsend has in field hockey.

The daughter of the late J. Barton Townsend and a sister of Caspar B. Townsend, "Towser," whose greatest assets are phenomenal speed and a superb good sportsmanship in team work, has been having a full and enjoyable life as a sportswoman ever since, at the age of fourteen, she started to play the brand new game of hockey at the Agnes Irwin School near Philadelphia. From that time on she has had a continuous athletic career with the exception of two "breaks": one in 1932 when she was out of competitive sports for a short time due to an ankle injury, and the other last year when an operation necessitated her absence from the field from February to October, 1935.

Besides interesting herself in athletics, Anne Townsend has been able to find the time for social engagements and parties, for writing newspaper and magazine articles as well as book reviews, for taking special courses at the

University of Pennsylvania from time to time, for transcribing short stories and novels into braille for the blind in connection with her Red Cross work, and for trout fishing in the Poconos.

If she is asked when she first

became interested in sports, "Towser" smiles and answers that she imagines she was brought up on them, for she does not remember any time when they were not a definite and important part of her life. When she first became

aware of sports, only basketball and tennis, of the "majors" on her schedule, were being played by women; but as she entered her teens, hockey was introduced for women and later lacrosse and squash rackets.



Anne Barton Townsend.

Anne Barton Townsend considers hockey her first real love and she is glad to say that it has remained her favorite. It took her a few years to master the game, but today the greatest compliment she can be paid is not that she is the best player in the United States, which has often been said, but that she is the equal of any English player. The reason is that while America has only 100 hockey clubs, England has 1000, and therefore has many more expert players. When the Irish team visited here, they called Anne Townsend the greatest player they had ever met; when the Scotch came, they said the same thing; but when the English called her their equal, the American hockey player was tremendously pleased.

Because Miss Townsend believes firmly in hockey, she has spared neither time, money, nor personal effort in trying to put it over and popularize it with the American public. Right now, although the hockey season is over, and the squash campaign is on, "Towser" is involved in the complicated details of correspondence which fall to her as Secretary of the International Federation of Hockey Associates in connection with the federation triennial conference and tournament to be held in Philadelphia in October of next fall.

Between now and October, Anne Townsend's schedule will be, first, squash (she is to be on one of Philadelphia's teams in the national inter-city championships); then lacrosse, when she will try for All-America after her eight months' absence last year; then tennis, and next hockey.

Nor does Miss Townsend find this schedule at all strenuous. She is used to sports and enjoys nothing better than participating in them. After she was graduated from Agnes Irwin School in 1916, she went to the University of Pennsylvania, where she captained the girls' basketball and hockey teams. Later she became a hockey coach at Agnes Irwin and then at Shady Hill School. For several years she was head counsellor at Beaver Camp in Maine.

Her positions and honors in sports have been innumerable. She has been President of the

United States Field Hockey Association, head of the Women's Tennis Association of Philadelphia, winner of the Philadelphia District, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland State tennis championships, captain of the Middle States Searle Cup team in Eastern inter-sectional tournaments, captain of the Philadelphia Searle Cup team for three years, district squash singles and doubles winner, Philadelphia and All-America lacrosse and hockey.

This sturdy sportswoman, who remains completely unspoiled by the honors she has received here and abroad, will tell you in her quiet, unobtrusive way that team sports have always been her favorite. She likes the idea of playing one for all and all for one; team sport is a part of her character and perhaps that is one of the reasons why her teammates on the United States hockey teams elected her captain twelve times out of thirteen.

"FOR the game of hockey," Miss Townsend says, "I think the requisites are intelligence, stamina, speed, ability, and the desire to play and play well. All our good hockey players must have brains. I do not have any special training rules, but I will say that a good hockey player should have plenty of sleep and a simple diet."



Acclaimed as the best woman athlete of her generation in Philadelphia, and as an outstanding all-round sportswoman who likes competitive games, Anne Townsend is a charming and modest personality. She likes her home in Overbrook, where she finds time to knit, listen to music, and read many books. She was engaged to Livingston Smith, a Philadelphia architect who played football at the University of Pennsylvania on the team of 1900, in 1933; but the engagement was broken a year later and since then there has been no further talk of marriage for her.

TARANTULAS IN MISSOURI

(Continued From Page 1.)

case, discovered the hind leg of the tarantula and attempted to nibble at it," Rau reports. "Quick as a flash the tarantula veered about and imbedded its fangs in the chin of the mouse. After a momentary struggle, the tarantula had full control of the situation."

While no citizen in his right mind is going to try to nibble the hind leg of a tarantula, Prof. Baerg has submitted himself to the bites of half-a-dozen species, including the common tarantula, of Missouri and Arkansas, and found only one dangerous. That was a black Panamanian variety, *Sericopelma communis*, related to the species used in Rau's experiment.

Besides that he has tested on his own body the venom of centipedes, scorpions and Black Widow spiders—with such conclusive results from the Black Widow that he spent three days in the hospital, as related in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine in 1934. Far from any preoccupation with the spectacular, the tests were just one item—to him, the common

sense answer to an essential question—in the classic thoroughness of his 18 years' study of tarantulas and their kin in the tropics, a native tarantula colony on an Arkansas hillside and a "foreign colony" in his laboratory.

In that time he has found that 600 to 1000 tarantulas hatch from one egg; male and female look almost exactly alike, until after the male matures at about eight years to die of senility soon after the mating season, while the female, requiring another year for maturity, lives on for at least ten, and perhaps 20 years; cut off their own legs, if injured, and grow new ones; go without water for three months, if necessary, and without food for two years; and that they can be stimulated to

discharge their venom harmlessly into a laboratory receptacle by means of a home-made electrical apparatus.

In his venom studies, he has found no centipedes dangerous, though the sting of the larger species might be painful for as long as half an hour. He found several Mexican species of scorpion deadly.

A close relative of one of the deadliest, the notorious Durango scorpion, *Centruroides suffusus*, is found in St. Louis County and particularly along Ozark streams where hundreds of St. Louisans spend their holidays. The Missouri species, also found in Arkansas, is *Centruroides vittatus*, so closely allied with its Mexican cousin that one authority consid-

ered the *suffusus* a sub-species. The Mexican species, which even Prof. Baerg would not try on himself, caused 1719 deaths in Durango, by official record, between 1890 and 1931. But the sting of the American species is compared by Prof. Baerg, and by Missouri farmers in vicinities where it is common, with that of a wasp.

"Around the puncture," reports Prof. Baerg, "a small white disc usually forms in a short time, and the pain is somewhat severe for 15 to 30 minutes."

Taking a chance at best, Prof. Baerg takes no avoidable chances in testing venom on himself. He makes exhaustive preliminary checks on animals. After the bite of the big black Panamanian ta-

rantula, *Sericopelma communis*, killed two white rats in 35 minutes or less, he relates, "in view of the serious effects already observed, I took precautions to get a relatively small dose."

"Only one fang punctured the skin, and it was allowed to remain for about one and one-half seconds. The finger began to feel numb in a few minutes, and in ten minutes the pain was quite severe. The small finger developed considerable swelling, and this gradually spread over the entire hand, but did not go beyond the wrist. Two hours after the bite had taken place, I put the hand in hot water for 30 minutes. This ended the pain almost completely, and most of the swelling disappeared, but a lame feeling in

the small and third fingers remained for several days."

The native tarantula, *Eurypelma californicum*, has bitten him twice under compulsion in experiment, and since then of its own free will, just seeing its chance and taking it. He says it's painful because the fangs are blunt and the tarantula uses them with enthusiasm, rather than because the venom has any effect on man—though he records severe effects on white rats.

"The relatively dull fangs produce a pain that may be compared to that made by a pin prick," he says. "It lasts for only 15 to 30 minutes and is not accompanied by any inflammation or swelling."

Pinkus, quite involuntarily, made a similar experiment with a banana "tarantula" which he identified as no tarantula, but one of its relatives among the lower spiders. It caused swelling of the whole hand and acute pain of the entire arm. The symptoms lasted 24 hours. And when he called a physician immediately after he was bitten, he happened to get one with a fellow-interest in entomology and a reply typical of the turn of mind.

"What should I do about it?"

Pinkus asked the physician. "Don't do anything about it," answered the physician-entomologist. "And let me know what happens!"

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skin, is absorbed by the blood stream, and gets to work in the affected area itself.

Get "Ben-Gay" at any druggist's. Just one warning—get the box with the red "Ben-Gay" on the cover. "Ben-Gay" is the only true Baume Anesthésique.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH

BAUME "BEN-GAY"

Page Seven

ADVERTISEMENT

"AT THE FIRST HINT
OF BLOTTY SKIN...
I TAKE THE
3-MINUTE
WAY!"



I've found that I can clear up my skin by taking the right kind of laxative. No more jolting, racking, "all-at-once" cathartics for me! I take FEEN-A-MINT—the safe, common-sense way to relieve constipation. Just chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT for three minutes before going to bed at night. Its effects are easy, pleasant, and thorough—it goes to work gradually. I take it—my family takes it—and how the children love it. And it's only 15 cents and 25 cents a box.



THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

(Continued from preceding page.)

along, and I said, 'Hello, you've been a long time. I thought you'd gone the other way.' I talked with Evans, and all that he says is correct, except that I did not say 'Bella.'"

He further testified that they rode together for only about 10 minutes; that he had still more trouble with his tire; and that the girl left him at a crossroads. He kept on the upper or more direct road; she took the lower, the Gartree road. He had to walk nearly all the way home and did not arrive till nearly 10. On the following Tuesday he heard of the death. He read the description of Bella Wright and of his own bicycle and came to the conclusion that he was the man wanted.

He was utterly terrified. Both for his own sake and for his mother's, who was an invalid, he wanted to escape the horror of an investigation, perhaps a trial. Foolishly, as he now admitted, he refrained from going to the police at once, and drifted into a policy of silence, then of concealment and finally of falsehood. He never went out on the green bicycle again, but hid it and at last broke it up and threw it (together with the holster) into the canal. He now frankly admitted all the lies he told when the police came to him.

THE DEATH OF BELLA WRIGHT

"I see now, of course," he said to the Judge, "that I did the wrong thing."

He must have been astounded again when the evidence rose against him from the canal. It is recorded that he had looked at this water from his cell, while he was awaiting trial, and exclaimed: "Damn and blast that canal!"

Ronald Light's story, as he now told it, could not be contradicted or disproved in any detail. Five hours of cross-examination failed to trip him once.

His lawyer, who was himself an expert on firearms, sharply questioned the Crown witnesses who testified on technical points: about the wound and about the bullet. Sir Edward maintained that such a heavy bullet, fired, as they thought, from a distance of seven feet, would have blown out the back of the skull. It was absurd that it should not have traveled farther. The only explanation would be that she was shot as she lay on the ground, and even this was not wholly satisfactory.

The Judge, in his charge, seemed rather to lean to the side of the defense. The jury argued the case for three hours, standing nine to three in favor of the prisoner. Then the three were won over, and they reported Ronald Light "not guilty."

The verdict was cheered. But who did kill Bella Wright? Probably we shall never know. Probably, also, we shall never know whether we ourselves, if innocent, but in a predicament like that of the rider of the green bicycle, would behave any better.

Now to come back to our raven. A gentleman named Trueman Humphries went down to the Gartree road, took pictures, and looked about. At the end he

wrote, for the Strand, an entertaining bit of fiction. He imagines a scientific detective challenged to solve the mystery of the green bicycle. This detective organizes, in the neighborhood of Gaulby and Little Stretton, a shooting match. A prize is offered and all the boys and men in the region are drawn in.

There are various targets: disappearing images of deer, running rabbits, or the like. All of them are sprung upon the contestants suddenly and as a complete surprise. Before one of these sportsmen—a young lad—as he lies on the ground, firing, there rises what seems to be a dark hedge cut in the middle by a white gate. And on this gate sits a raven!

The boy tumbles over in a faint. When he comes too, he is ready to make his confession. He was in the field near the Gartree road that July evening. He had sighted a bird of some kind on the white gate. He lay behind a sheep trough two or three hundred yards away (there is really such a trough) and fired. He killed the raven—but the bullet also killed the girl, who rode by the gate at that moment.

Far-fetched? Very likely. But it's not unworthy of the great Sherlock!

From "More Studies in Murder," by Edmund Pearson, copyright, 1936. Harrison Smith and Robert Haas, publishers.



Movie Dressographs



CARL BRISSON

A different movie star will appear in this space every week. Accompanying each player will be three costumes this particular person wore in various roles played on the screen. Cut out the player and paste on cardboard. Then cut out the costumes. Now dress the star in the proper outfits, being careful to assemble each costume correctly.

The three sets of costumes shown here were worn by Carl Brisson in these roles in the following movies:

Chris Anderson in "Ship Cafe"; King Rudolph in "All the King's Horses", and Eric Lander in "Murder at the Vanities".



Next week: Kathleen Burke.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS

And the Things They Do

By WALTER QUERMANN
A MESSAGE IN THE SNOW

THE CHARACTERS
O. HUM—A romantic opossum.
SIESTA—O. Hum's sweetheart.
RED WILY—An unfortunate fox.
RUBY WILY—Red's wife.

There isn't anyone in all Hickory Hollow whom Red Wily loathes more than O. Hum. He has always regarded the opossum as being a lazy, shiftless, stupid old fool. And to be trapped, muzzled and harnessed to a sled by him and then forced to pull the opossum and his lady love around on it—that just burns Red up. What is more, Red knows that every one is laughing at him. But what can he do? The muzzle keeps him from using his best weapons and, added to that, the harness and O. Hum's stick render him completely helpless. His plight certainly is a sad one, and he has been pondering over it as he trots along. Suddenly he sees some footprints in the snow that look strangely familiar to him. He pauses to examine them as

O. HUM—Hey!!! Giddyap, there!! What do you mean by stopping? You didn't hear me say whoa, did you? Now you get going or I'll use this stick on you. (Red says nothing. He just trots along again.)
SIESTA—Gosh, honey, I never heard any opossum talk to a fox like that before.
O. HUM—I'm different from the ordinary opossum. I've got brains.
SIESTA—You sure have. I'm awful proud of you.

arm around her. Red Wily, feeling the reins slacken, turns around and looks at the opossums out of the corner of his eye. (So Red circles back to those footprints and follows them as fast as he can. O. Hum and Siesta pay no attention to what Red is doing. In fact, they have forgotten all about him. They imagine they are on a magic sled that is taking them to their dream world. But little do they dream that Ruby Wily will be there to greet them. O. Hum had better wake up before it is too late.)

CURTAIN

Next week: Playing 'Possum.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

By Robert L. Ripley

THE TOWER OF BABEL

THE FIRST SKYSCRAPER
BUILT BY MAN

"Whose Top May Reach Into Heaven"
Genesis II 4

IS NOW NOTHING BUT A PIGEON ROOST!

THE RUINS OF BABEL STILL STAND—400 FEET HIGH—ON THE PLAIN OF BIRNIMRUD, Iraq

ANNE BULLITT (Daughter of Ambassador Bullitt)
AGE 11
HAS CROSSED THE ATLANTIC OCEAN 26 TIMES

NUMBER 7
THE 7TH CALF BORN TO HER MOTHER BEARS NUMBER 7

THEY WERE AT THE WINE GLASS
A MOUSE CLIMBED UPON A WINE GLASS AND IT FELLOVER AND TRAPPED HIM!
(Belle Wood, Saltmarsh, Cal.)

TWO-HEADED SNAKE
Found by H. O. Langley
St. Albans, Long Island

THE "SUN" TIME
SOUTH AFRICAN NATIVE PLAYS WHILE LYING ON HIS BACK

On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope. Mr. Ripley will furnish proof of anything decided by him.

(Copyright, 1936.)



ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH

ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

FEBRUARY 2, 1936



'STATE OF THE NATION'



Newsboys in South Bend, Ind., improvised helmets of corrugated boxes and cellophane to protect them from the sharp bite of the wind.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Steam rose in clouds as the temperature dropped below zero. Here is a view of Ranken Passenger Yards near Ranken avenue, with the Compton avenue viaduct in the background.
—By Jack January of the Post-Dispatch staff.



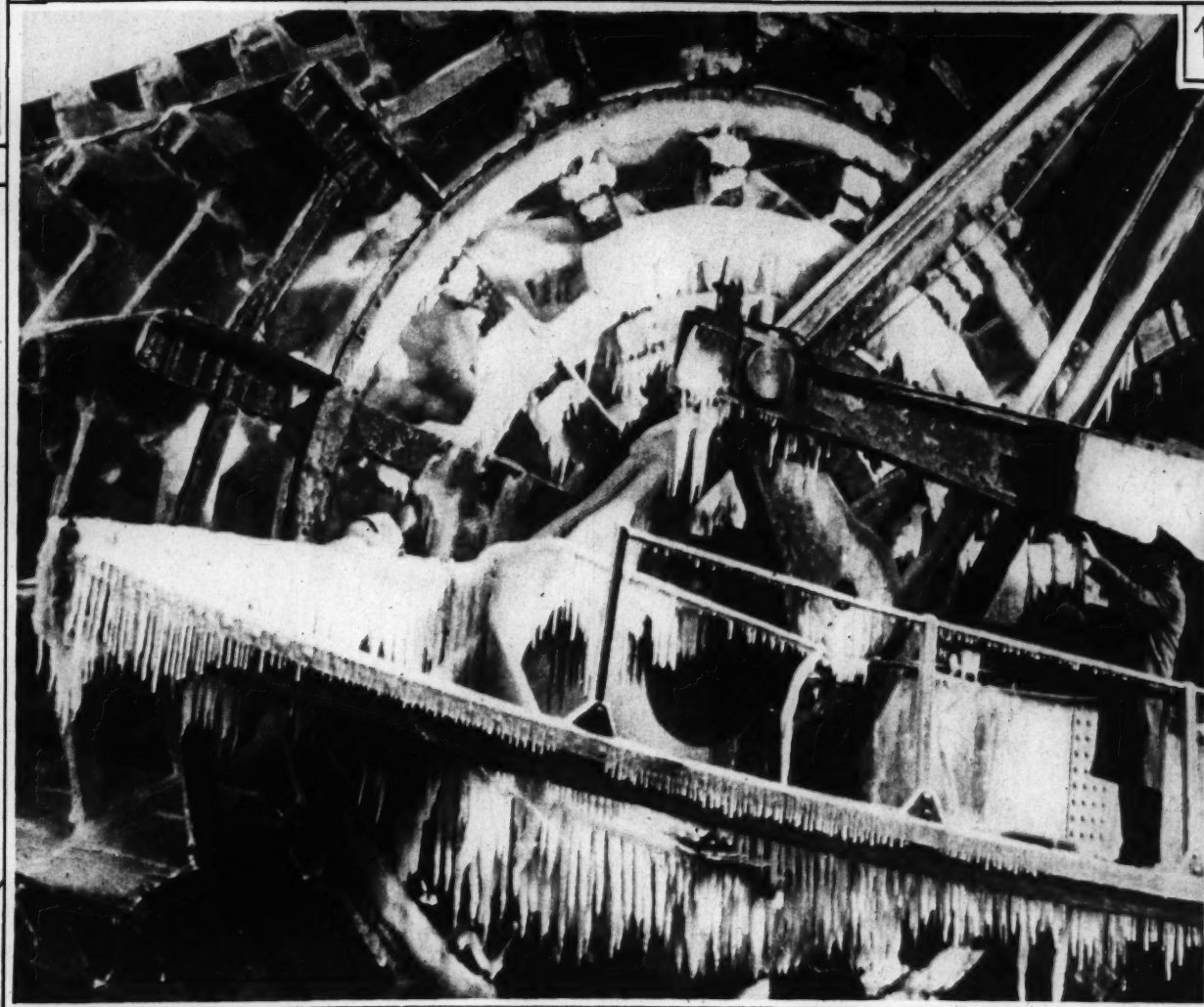
Forest Park became a panorama of Christmas card landscapes. Here is one, a stretch of the frozen Lagoon in the northeast section of the park.
—By Ruth Cunliff Russell.



Cottages near Lewiston, N. Y., were in danger of being swept away as the ice jam in the lower Niagara River pushed well above normal high water levels.
—Associated Press photo.



New York State Troopers, whose resources were overtaxed by almost unprecedented temperatures and by blizzards, believe 10,000 automobiles were abandoned by distressed drivers. Here are seven of them left on Onondaga Parkway, near Syracuse.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Even Dixie was snowed under: For the first time in years the Ohio River became ice-blocked and stern-wheelers like the Steamboat D. R. Weller (here shown at Louisville) were incapacitated by ice-encrusted paddle wheels.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

By Robert L. Ripley

Copyright, 1936.



TAP-DANCER RELAXES—Eleanor Powell, hit of the New York revue "At Home Abroad" has been ordered to take time out for several months after a collapse which made her miss a performance for the first time in ten years as a trouper.



TAX REDUCTION SPEECH THAT MEANT SOMETHING—Gustav V announcing a ten per cent cut at the opening of the Swedish Parliament.



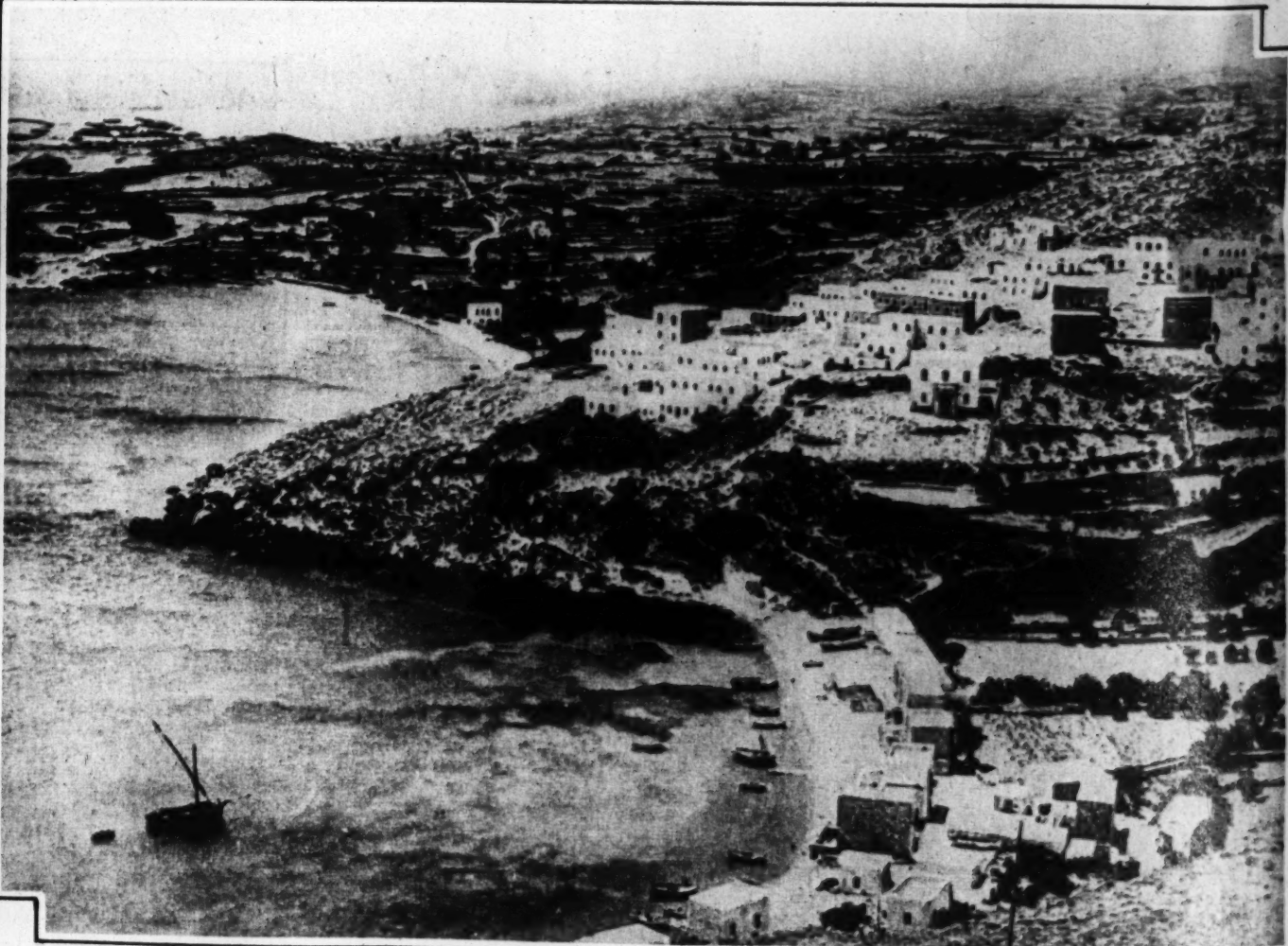
THE LEISURE OF A CHAMPION—Cavalade, handicap star, 1934 three-year-old champion, rolls in the sand after a morning workout in Santa Anita, California, where he is being trained for the \$100,000 handicap this month.



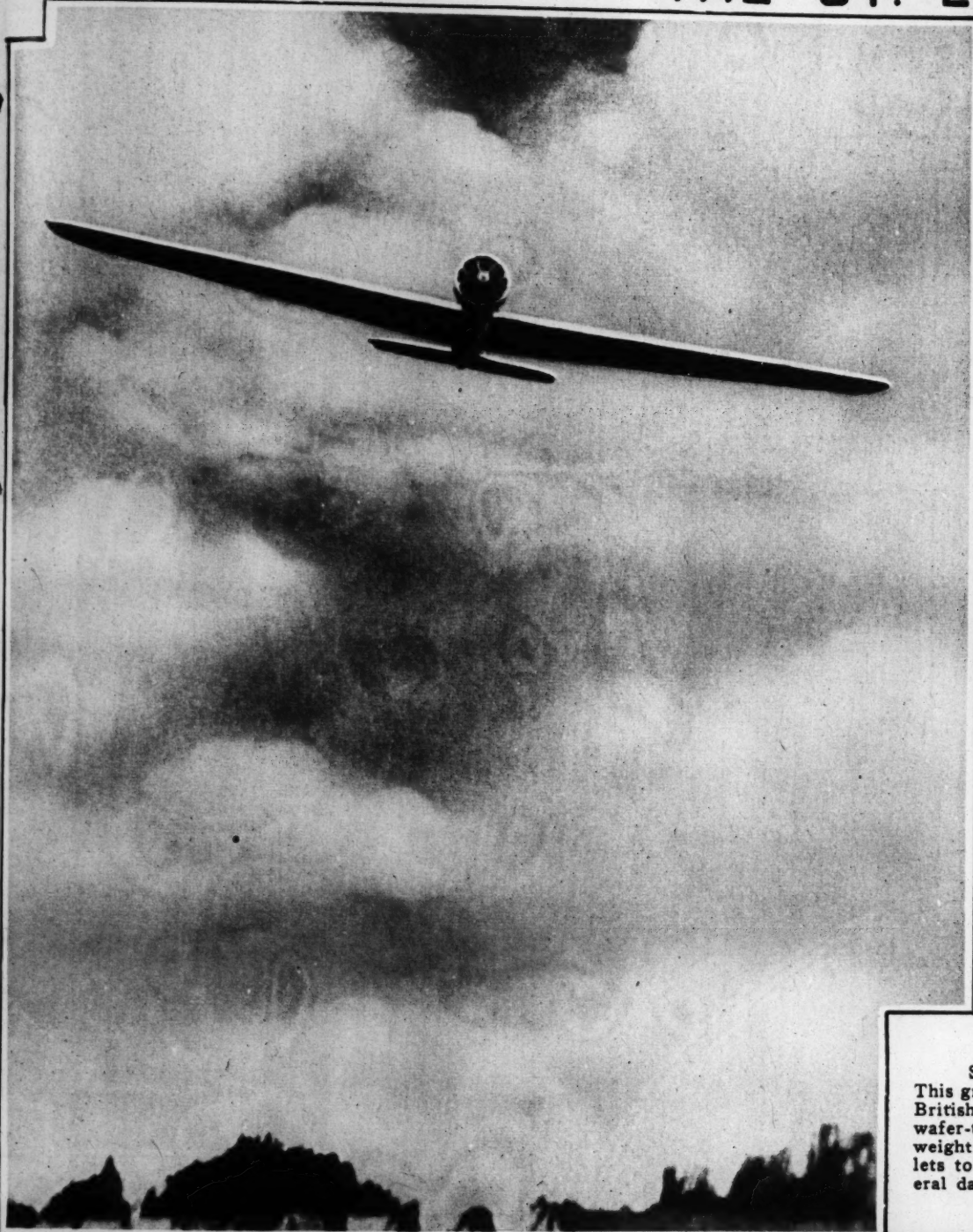
FLY TRAP—The "swan flower," inspected by Emma Steele of Miami, Fla., lures insects down its velvety throat for its fragrant nectar and then blocks their exit with hairs which permit one-way traffic only.



NEW BANNERS FOR NEW REGIMENT—The Prince of Piedmont, Crown Prince of Italy, stands at salute in his light-colored uniform after presenting banners to the new Twelfth Artillery, ready to embark for Ethiopia.



"HELGOLAND OF THE AEGEAN"—Leros, one of the Dodecanese Islands, in rowing distance of the Turkish shore, where the Fascisti land their sick and wounded casualties from Ethiopia while Turks remember Italy seized the island from them in 1912 and Greece ponders its largely Greek population and "the unity of Hellenic culture."



SHATTER-PROOF
This graceful new weapon of the British Air Force is made of wafer-thin tubes which reduce weight by a third and allow bullets to go through without general damage.



JUST A BIT OF OLD SPAIN—Only not so hot. Roy Brown, whose moment of surprise is pictured here, was only one of the amateur toreadors who failed when a bull ran wild recently in Milwaukee. —Associated Press photo.



ARISTOCRAT OF SCIENCE—Five-year old Pierre Joliot-Curie, third generation of the great radium dynasty of Paris, looks over family testimonials including five Nobel prizes.

Maids for the United Daughters of the Confederacy Ball, Margaret A. E. McLure Chapter, on St. Valentine's Day at Hotel Jefferson
—Photos by STRAUER.



EX-PRODIGY AND TEACHER'S DAUGHTER—Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Hero, photographed in New York a few hours after their marriage. She was Maria Iturbi, and her father, Jose Iturbi, pianist, was one of her violinist husband's early teachers.



Miss Betty Jean Stoughton.



Miss Ruth Harms.



Miss Margaret Parman.



Miss Elizabeth Johnson.



Miss Mary E. Sherrill.



Miss Josephine Reynolds.



Miss Martha Bush.



Miss Florence Walbancke.

MILLINERY HINTS FROM
NEW YORK AND ABROAD

In this Worth ensemble, the ocelot fur used to trim the jacket is made into a cockade for the hat. Blouse and cape lining are done in brilliant red.

—Associated Press photo.



Esther Meyer of Paris contributes this toque to the "forward movement" noticeable this season. Mlle. Jacqueline Quesnel was model for this photograph.

—Associated Press photo.

Here a navy blue felt hat matches the blue kid used to trim both shoes and bag, which are made of gray gabardine—considered very natty in New York.



Accent on white: The growing use of various shades of white to vitalize other colors and fabrics in an ensemble is here demonstrated in the use of a white sailor to intensify the effect of the fur piece.



This refreshing combination is full of a promise of buds and blossoms. The white bouquets clustered on each side of the rolled brim of the black straw hat, and the neat little veil contribute to the impression.



This ornate Breton is constructed of rough blue straw, and the flowers adorning its crown are stiff little buds of brilliant leather wound into a mannered bouquet.



Toque for extremists: This is the last word in pointed crowns, artificial bouquets and bows. Perhaps it is a little too full of everything the milliner could think of.

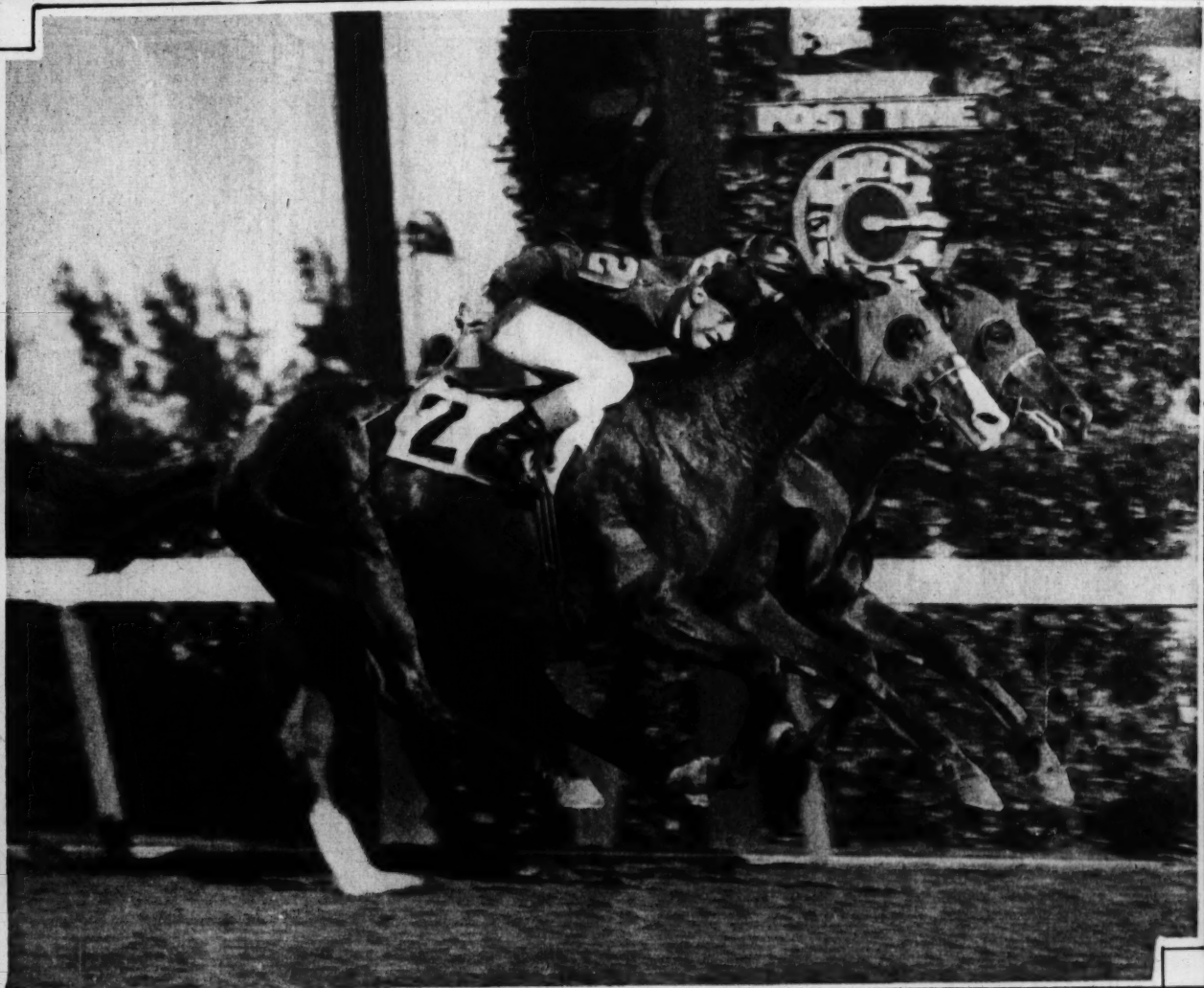


From the Caucasus: The simple hat Harriet Hilliard (of radio) modeled for this portrait is an imitation of a peasant fashion commonly worn in part of the Soviet hinterland.

To set off a chiseled forehead: An off-the-face model for spring is done in Chinese red with a black band and a bow out back.



COPY OF "THE FIRST FLAG PLANTED IN AMERICA"
It is being exhibited at the French Church du Saint-Esprit in New York as a modern copy of the French banner flown at Fort Caroline, Florida. The rector of the church, the Rev. Dr. J. A. F. Maynard, discovered the pattern (three gold fleur-de-lis on a blue field) in a rare book in Paris.



BY A NOSE
In this exciting finish at a Florida track, Crossbow II was declared winner; Faust placed. Note the precise synchronization of legs and the apparently springier stride of the winner.



Flashes of a BRIGHT PARTICULAR STAR

*Gold-weather views of the
dynamic Buick Roadmaster*



YOU CAN ALSO CALL IT "WEATHERMASTER!"
Get outdoors—and let this blue blood send your red blood racing with the thrill of its smooth power, its effortless ease, its perfect mastery of any road and any weather! There's snug comfort in every mile—a quick start after every stop—firm-footed power on sure-gripping brakes no matter what the season or the going. Winter driving's fun—in a Roadmaster! Try it—and see for yourself!

HOLD IT! BUICK'S BRAKES DO!
A toe-touch puts them into velvet-smooth action. They're always equalized, always swerveless. Because shoes "float" in drums machined with hair-fine precision, long use will not lessen the full-contact efficiency of these perfected hydraulics. Try Buick's brakes just once—and discover how really good hydraulic brakes can be when Buick builds them.

HOW HIGH IS A HIGH HAT? Not high enough, you'll quickly find, to get too familiar with Roadmaster's lofty roof line. Without loss of streamline style, engineers gave Roadmaster generous three-foot-three clearance over the back seat and ended the "hunching over" days forever.



MILADY SHOPS... AND SHOPS... and shops! But she'll always find room, in Roadmaster's generous glove-box for one more trinket, one more newly purchased gadget she just can't wait to get home. On trips this compartment becomes a veritable chartroom, holding enough maps to get you to Antarctica, if need be, plus cigarettes, plus compacts, plus—well, what else do you take on trips?



WHY TAKE A TRUNK? Hand luggage has its conveniences—if you can find room for enough of it! Roadmaster removes the "if," and men whose wives like to take along a lot of luggage are for the first time traveling in an uncluttered car. Bring your bags around some time, and see how little luggage you have, really, measured against Roadmaster luggage-carrying capacity.

WHEN BETTER
AUTOMOBILES
ARE BUILT BUICK
WILL BUILD THEM

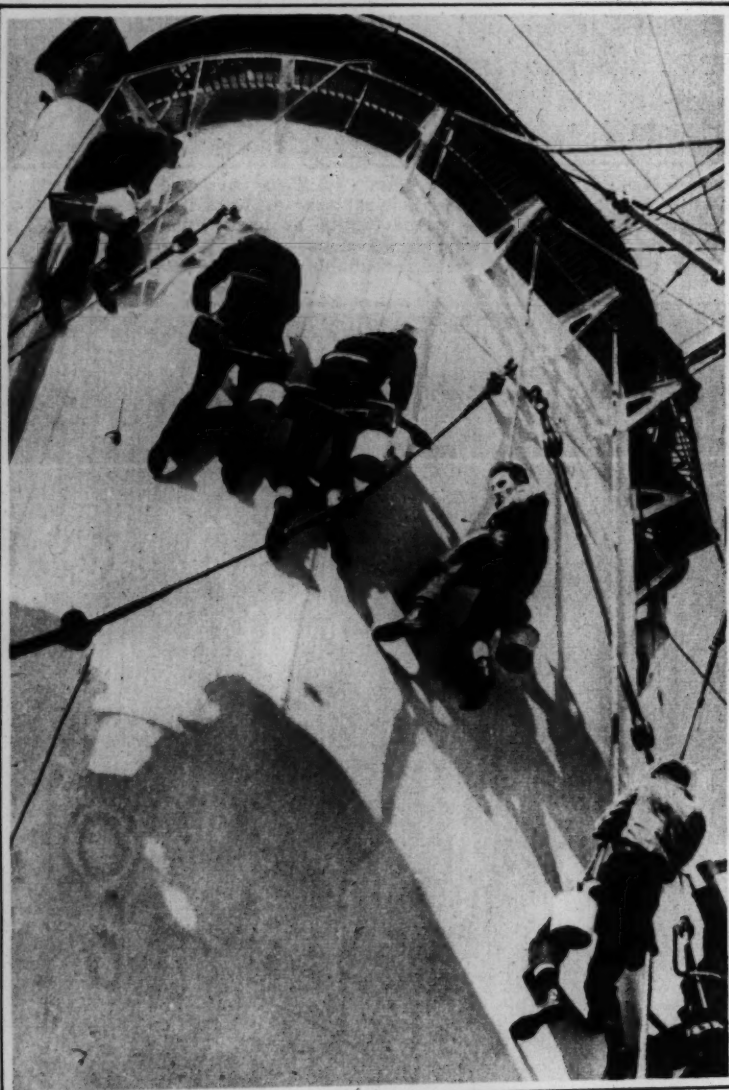
"Buick's the Buy"

EASY TO "TAKE"—AND EASY TO BUY! With the new GMAC 6% Time Payment Plan to make payments easy, why not treat yourself to a soul-satisfying car this year? This stunning Roadmaster 4-door sedan lists at only \$1255 at the factory. All Buick prices include safety glass throughout. Standard and special accessories groups extra. Prices are subject to change without notice. Other Buicks now list at Flint as low as \$765

STEP ON IT AT ZERO... AND START! No fussing and fooling around with choke-buttons and things when you drive a Roadmaster! The Buick automatic choke and spark control adjusts the gas mixture and spark to the need of the moment. Cold morning starts are made as quickly as warm morning starts—and with exactly the same operations. No stalling through too lean a mixture—no excess use of fuel—no crank-case dilution from flooded cylinders. Just turn the ignition switch and step on the accelerator and the engine begins to purr.



SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER



WAR PAINT—Sailors aboard the U. S. S. Minneapolis give her forward funnel a fresh coat as the ship moves towards the drill ground off Long Beach, Cal., for battle maneuvers.



GODMOTHER OWEN—The United States Minister to Denmark, Ruth Bryan Owen, photographed with the Eskimo baby for whom she acted as godmother during a visit to Greenland, while its parents amiably stand by.



DANCE ON THE ICE
Norval Baptie and Gladys Lamb, world's champion pair skaters. They will take part in the Ice Skating Carnival to be held at the Arena next Friday evening for the benefit of Welcome Inn.



CONQUERING ROOTS

A tribe which settled beneath the branches of this ancient tree in a swamp in Sumatra was killed off by human enemies and its village engulfed by the morass. The tree has overgrown the village temple and is slowly destroying it with its roots.



"A BALL IN OLD VIENNA"—Three scenes from one of the dances which will be included in the performance of the Jooss Ballets when this company comes to the Municipal Auditorium a week from Tuesday, under the auspices of the Civic Music League.



ONE-WAY LIGHTS AND WINDSHIELDS—Models indicating the effect of glass invented by Robert Sparks of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. At upper left are glaring headlights as photographed through an ordinary windshield. Upper right shows the same lights as seen through Sparks' "polarized" windshield. The lower photo made through this windshield shows how "polarized" headlights dim the approaching car while picking out a pedestrian on the roadside. The pictures are from Hartford, Conn.

—Associated Press photos.

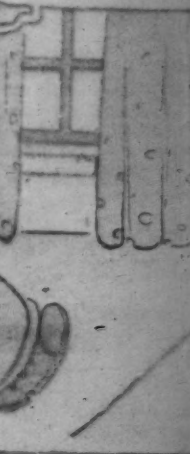
Rathskeller
Fine food and drink
No cover
Nightly
entertainment
Wm. F. Victor, Mgr.
HOTEL LENNOX

Something New in
Elastic Stockings
Abdominal Belts
Elastic Girdles
Knitted to Measure
SANITARY TRUSSES
Without Leg Straps
WHEEL CHAIRS Sold
—Rented
Something Different
For Your Callosities
and Arch Trouble.
Crutches, Canes,
Sick Room Supplies
Dawson Invalid
Supply Co.
516 Pine St. Phone G.A. 8151
St. Louis, Mo. Mail Orders Filled

12
IN TWO

PO

IT REALLY IS
THE AMOUNT
DETERMINED
POSSESSED
SOME OF THE
LOWER ANIMALS



SO ABOUT TWO
O'CLOCK I WENT
TO MR. JONES'
CHICKEN-
HOUSE—YOU
KNOW JONES—
HE'S ONE OF
THE JONES
BOYS



I WANT YOU TO
SIR THAT I AM
CHICKEN-
THIEF!
YOU WRONG
ME



I SOLEMNLY
STEAL A



LET'S
WE C
THIS
DISAP
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ERAS
IT



Registered

12 PAGES
IN COLORS
IN TWO SECTIONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

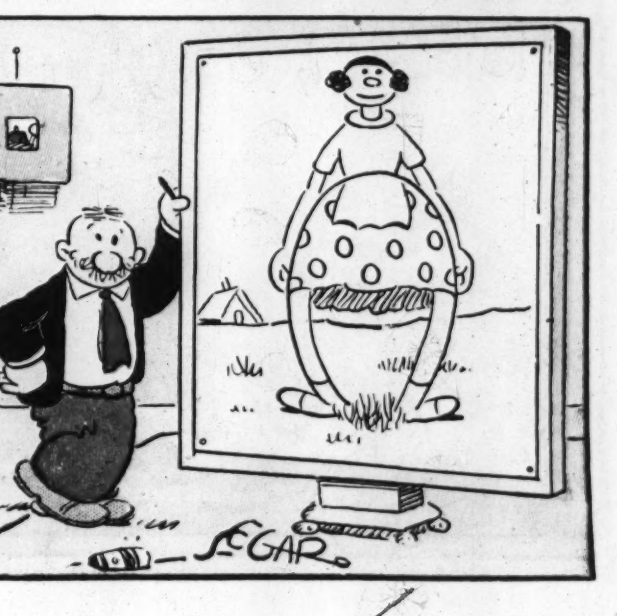
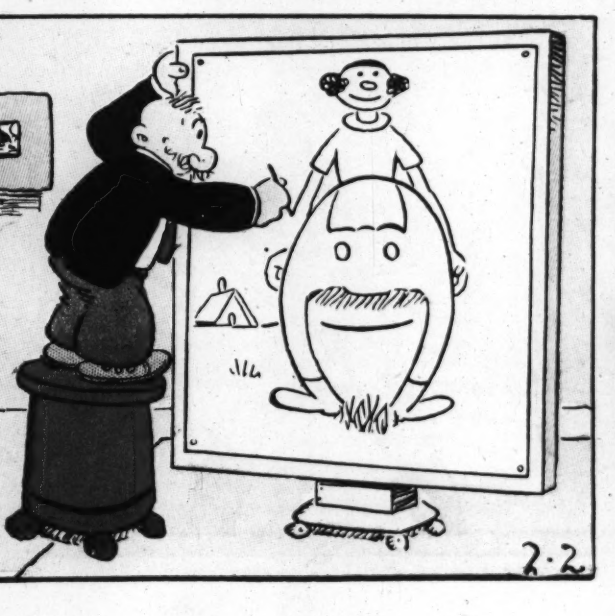
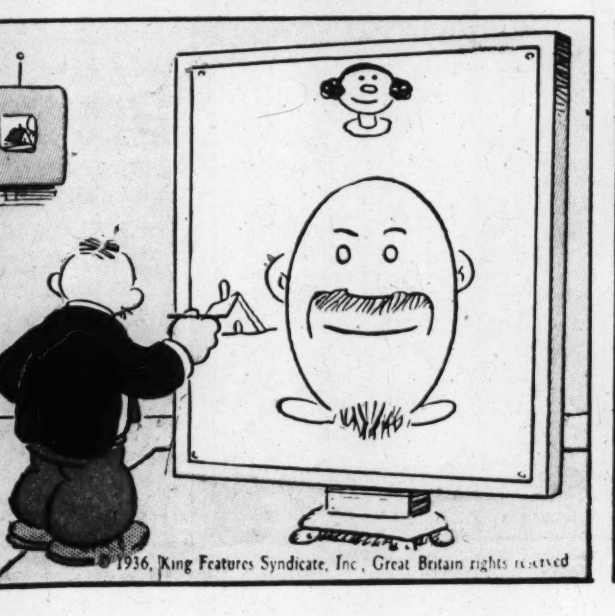
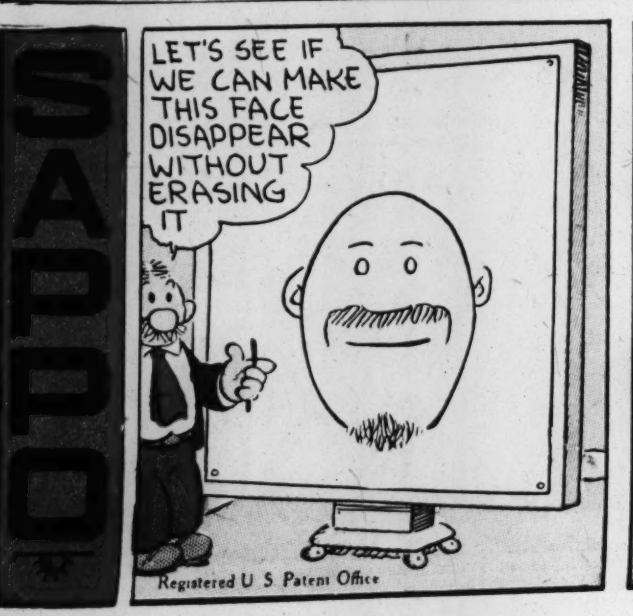
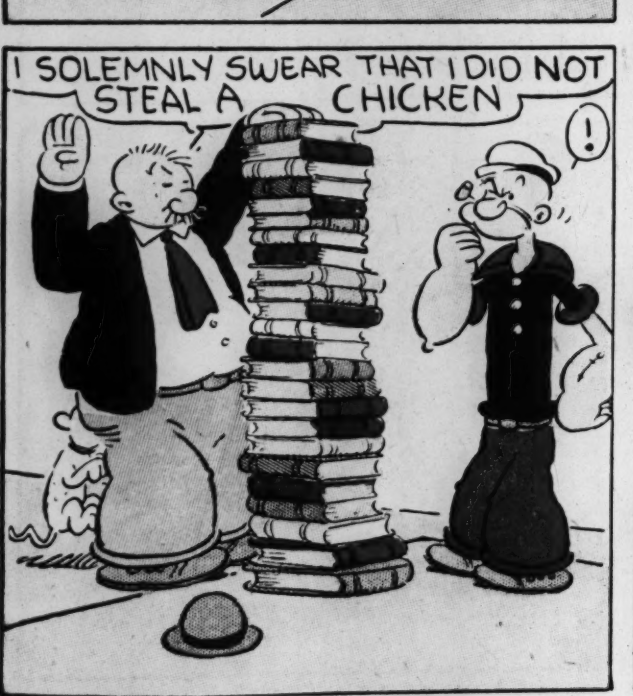
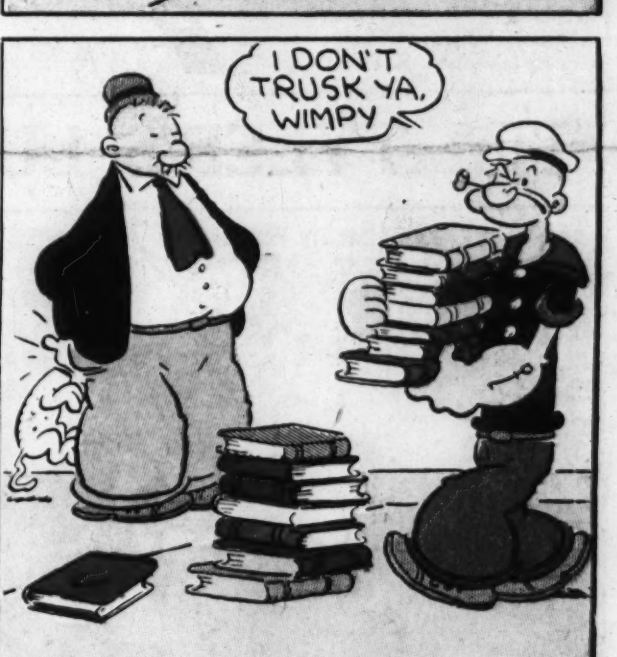
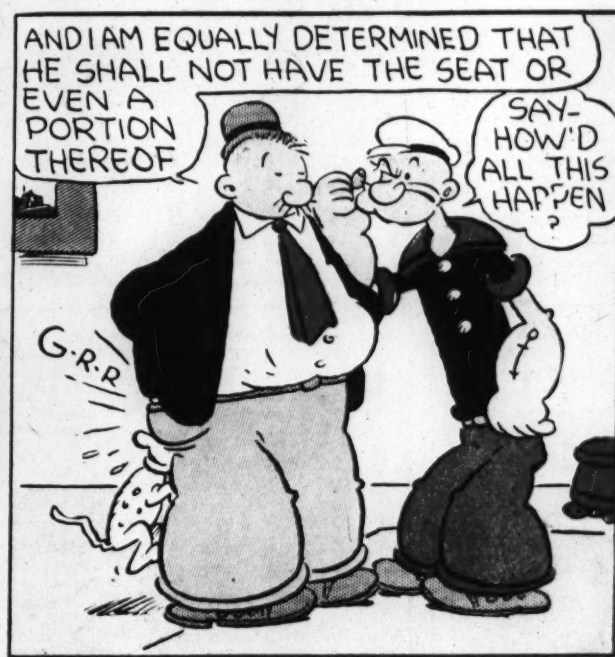
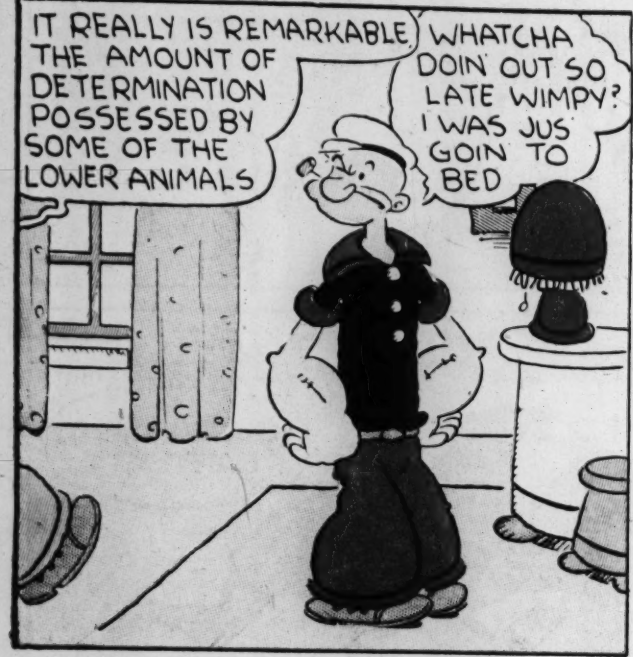
ST. LOUIS, MO., FEB. 2, 1936

FIRST PAGES
COMIC SECTION 1 to 6

POPEYE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By SEGAR



Ruthsheller
Fine food and drink
No cover
Nightly entertainment
Wm. F. Victor, Mgr.
HOTEL LENNOX

Nothing New in the Stockings
Original Mello
Radio Shows
Not to be missed
MARY TRUSS

Wm. F. Victor, Mgr.
St. Louis, Mo.
Phone 54, 5151
Mo. Mail Order Filled

CURLEY HARPER

AT LAKESPUR!

THE ICE-HOCKEY GAME BETWEEN COLBERT AND LAKESPUR IS SUDDENLY INTERRUPTED

HEY-YOU FELLOWS, CUT-OUT THAT FIGHTING—

— AT THE TIME, I THOUGHT BARTLETT TRIPPED ME PURPOSELY, BUT I—

AND I SWUNG AT HIM, BECAUSE I THOUGHT HE—

HIKE TO THE SHOWERS. YOU'RE BOTH OUT OF THE GAME—

...THOSE TWO PLAYERS WERE SO INTENT ON WINNING, MR. REFEREE, THEY DIDN'T MEAN—

BRING THE COLBERT CAPTAIN HERE, HARPER

I THINK HARPER'S RIGHT, SIR, THOSE TWO BOYS MERELY FORGOT THEMSELVES IN THE EXCITEMENT OF THE MOMENT

I AGREE WITH YOU BOTH—I'LL PUT THEM BACK IN THE GAME

A BLAST FROM THE WHISTLE AND THE CONTEST IS RESUMED—

CURLEY GETS POSSESSION OF THE DISK, BUT IMMEDIATELY HAS IT WHISKED FROM HIM

GOOD WORK, BARTLETT

THE COLBERT PLAYER FOLLOWS THROUGH WITH A GOAL!—

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YOU AND YOUR TEAM SURE PLAYED A WHOLE OF A GAME, BARTLETT—YOU BEAT US FAIR AND SQUARE

THANKS, HARPER, BUT I GUESS IT WAS ONLY BECAUSE WE GOT MOST OF THE BREAKS

IT WAS TOUGH LOSING TODAY, HORACE

AW—MAYBE WE'LL WIN THE BIG ICE-RACE MEET NEXT WEEK, CURLEY

LYMAN YOUNG

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

By LYMAN YOUNG

—AND WHILE YOUR DADDY FOUGHT OFF THE SAVAGES YOUR MOTHER HELPED YOU TO ESCAPE, BUDDY?

YES, TIMMY—MOMMY WRAPPED ME UP IN LONG GRASS AND TOLD ME TO CRAWL PAST THE BAD MANS—

THEN BUDDY TOLD TIM HOW HE REMAINED HIDDEN WHENEVER THE SAVAGES CAME NEAR HIM—

—AND HOW HE FINALLY SUCCEEDED IN MAKING GOOD HIS ESCAPE—

AND THEN LATER YOU FIND AND SAVE ME FROM THE BIG EAGLE AND THE WILD DOG, TIMMY—

AND NOW, BUDDY, SUPPOSE WE GET SOME SLEEP

— WHILE SHORTLY AFTER THE TWO BOYS DOZED OFF—

BUDDY!

MY LITTLE SONNY!! AND SAFE—!

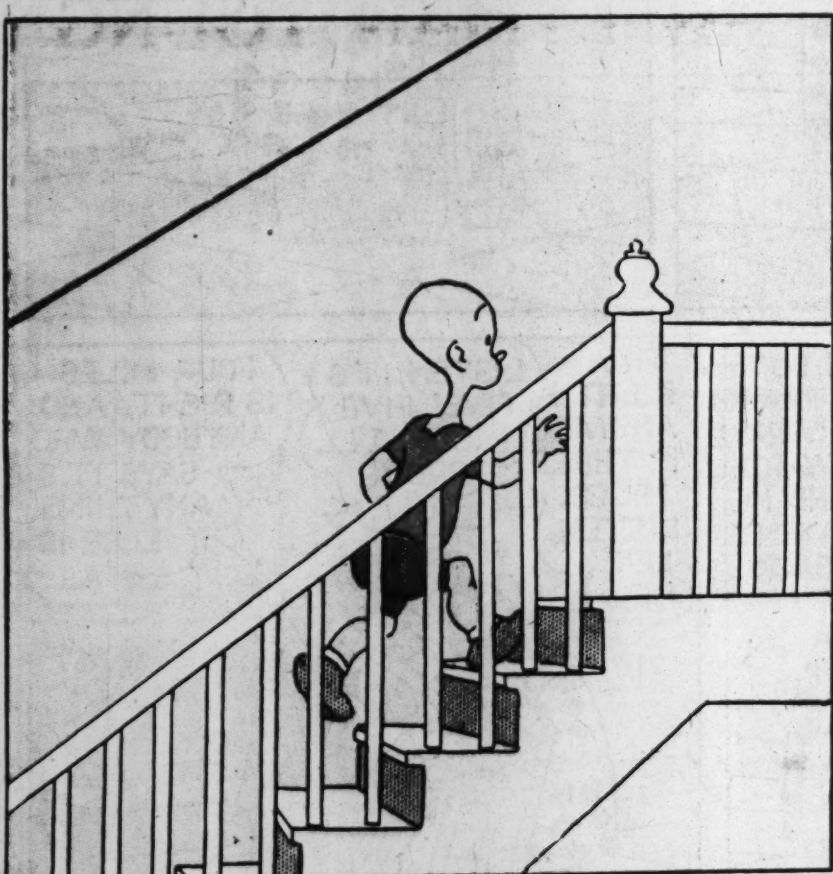
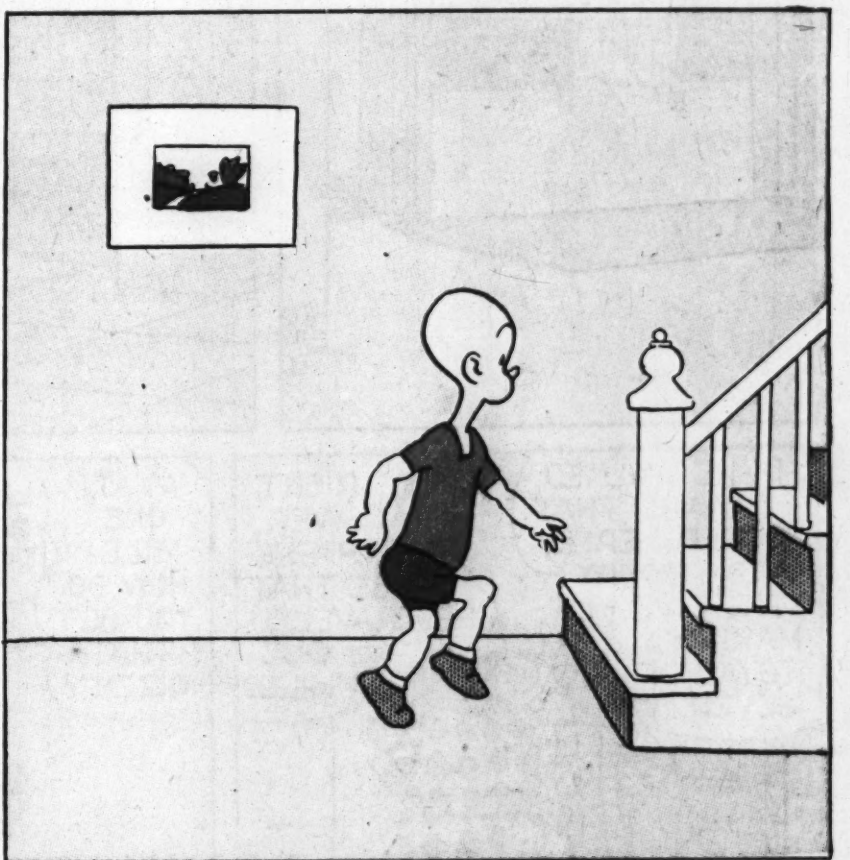
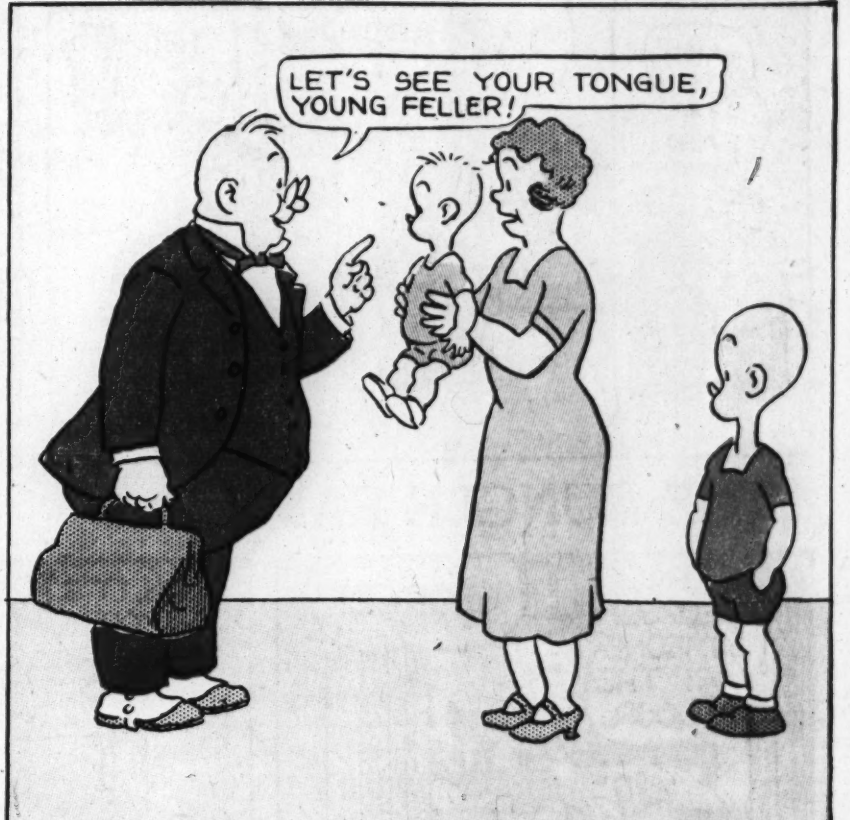
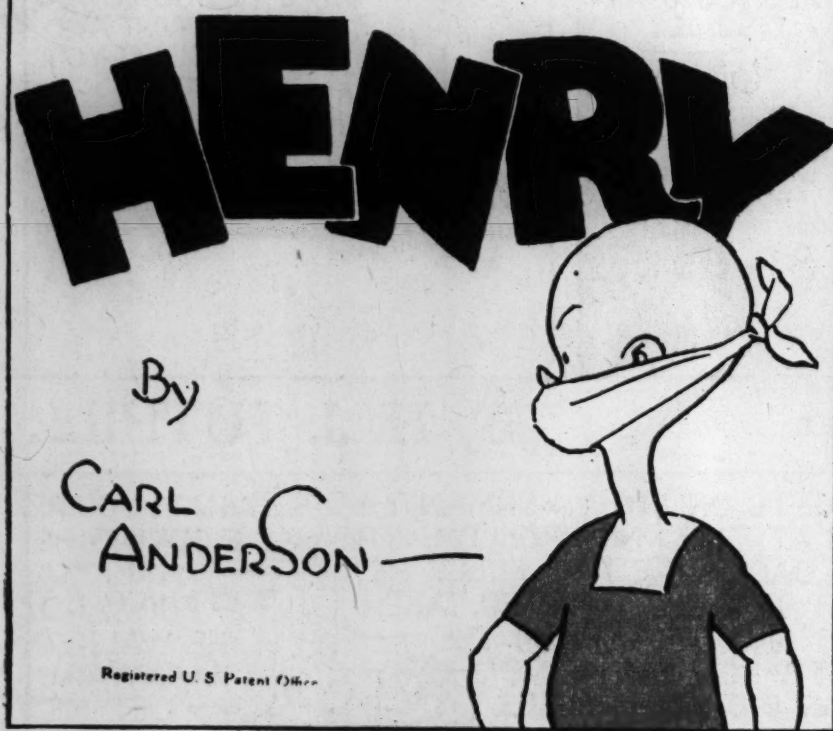
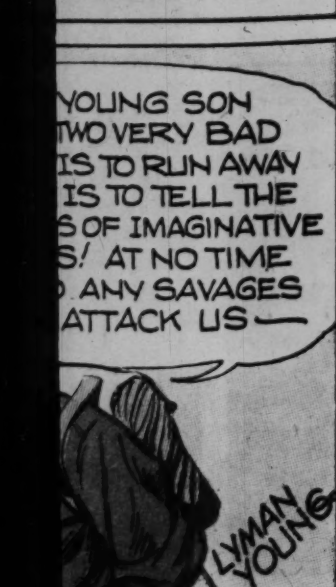
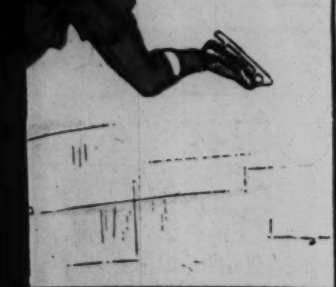
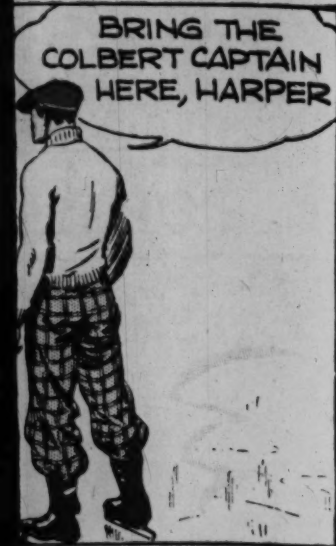
MOMMY! DADDY!

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BUT FROM BUDDY'S STORY I FIGURED SURE YOU, YOUR WIFE AND THE GUIDE WERE ALL KILLED BY SAVAGES IN A FIGHT, DR. TYREL

TIM, THAT YOUNG SON OF MINE HAS TWO VERY BAD HABITS—ONE IS TO RUN AWAY—THE OTHER IS TO TELL THE WILDEST KINDS OF IMAGINATIVE STORIES! AT NO TIME DID ANY SAVAGES ATTACK US—

LYMAN YOUNG





THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the Daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL



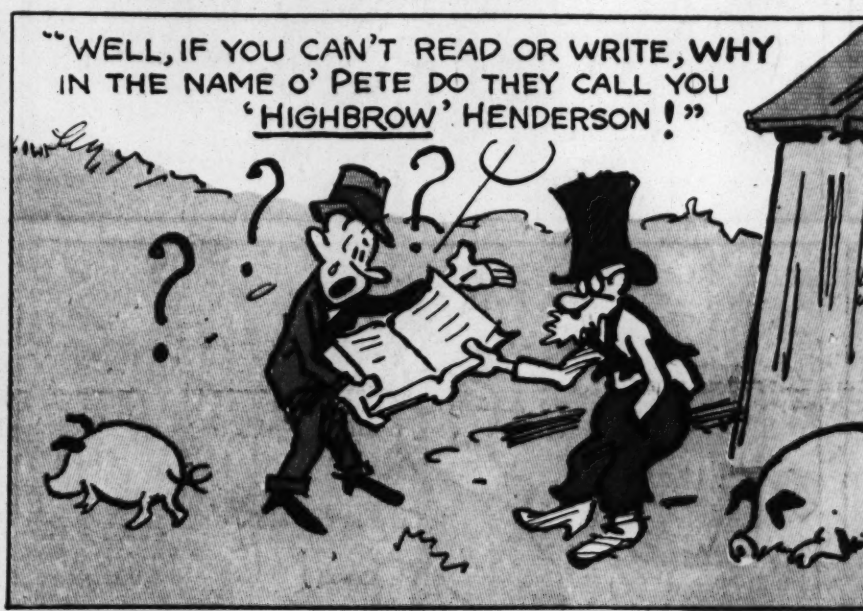
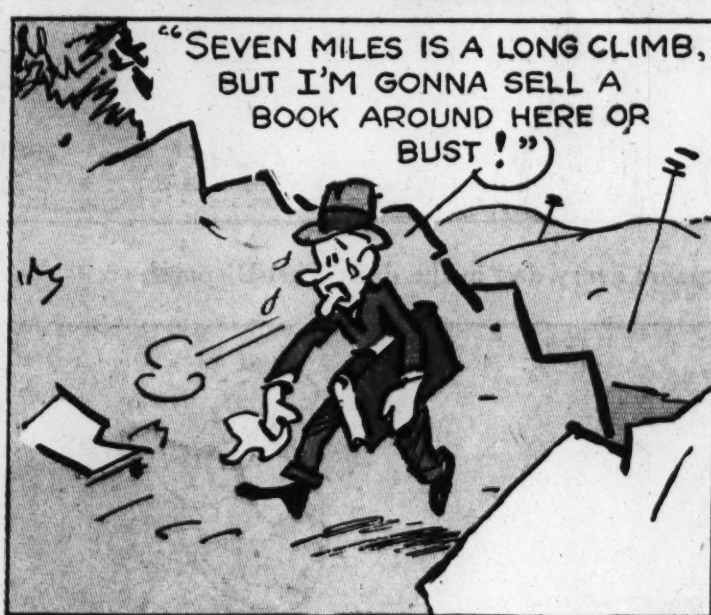
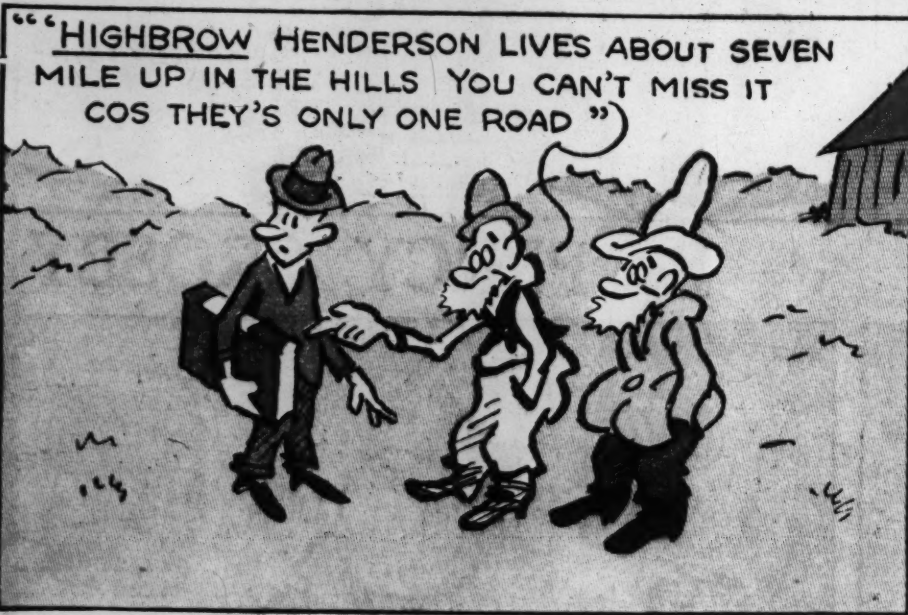
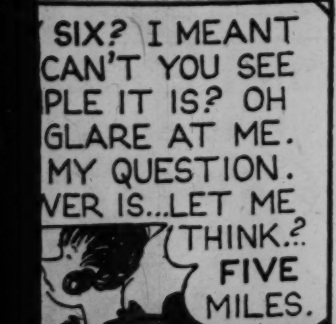
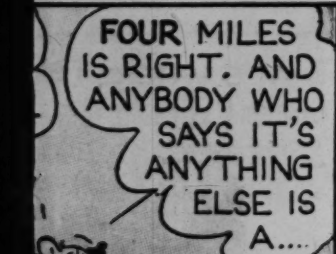
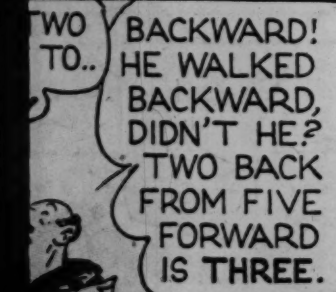
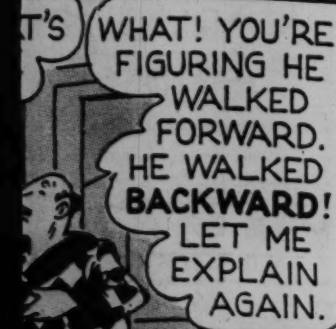
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

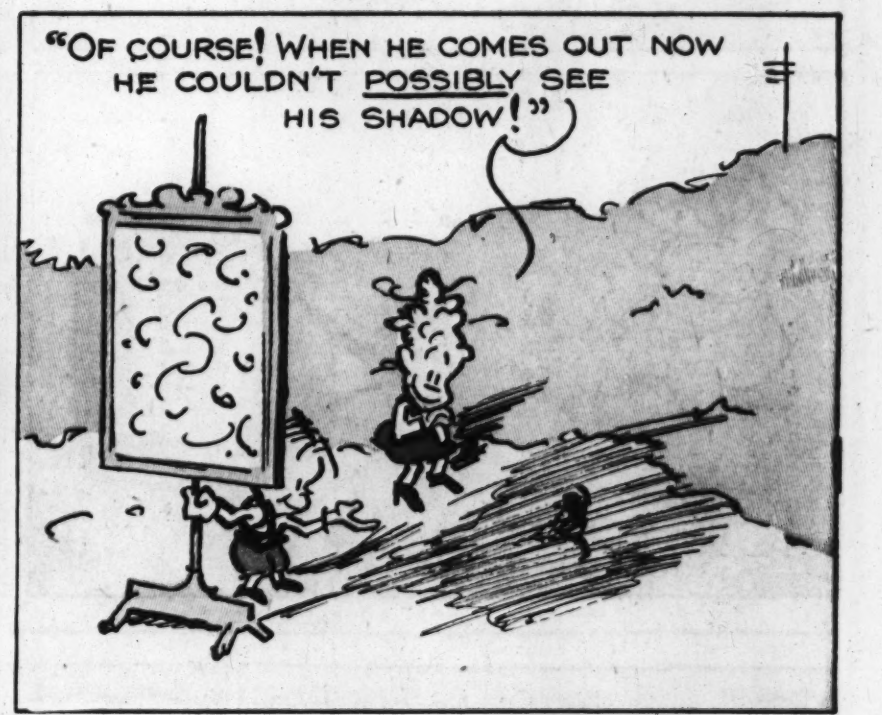
By FONTAINE FOX



J. TUTHILL



LITTLE STANLEY



12 PAGES
IN COLORS
IN TWO SECTIONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

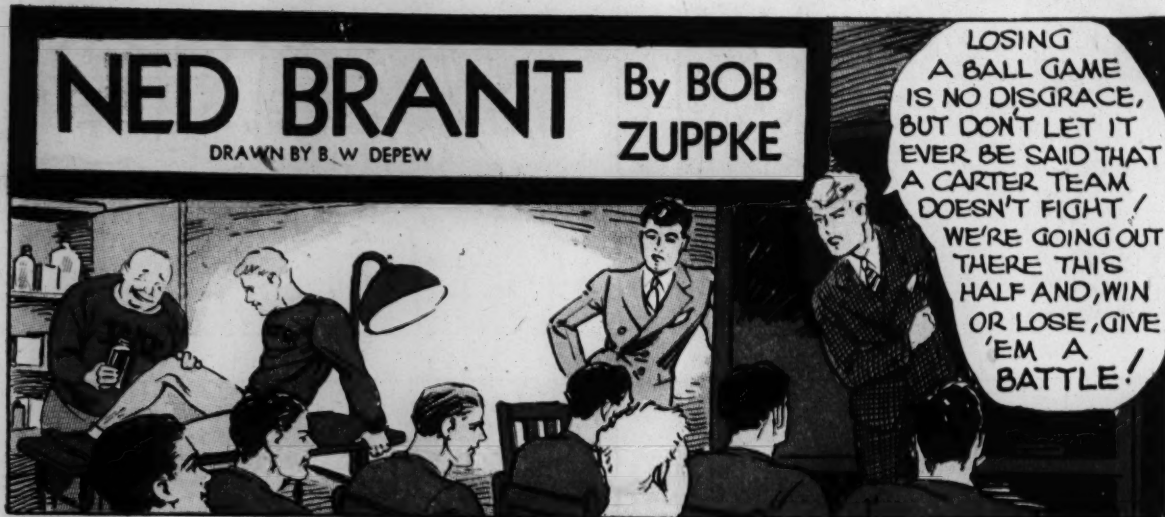
ST. LOUIS, MO., FEB. 2, 1936

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

SECOND PAGES
COMIC SECTION
7-12

NED BRANT By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEFEW



LOSING A BALL GAME IS NO DISGRACE, BUT DON'T LET IT EVER BE SAID THAT A CARTER TEAM DOESN'T FIGHT! WE'RE GOING OUT THERE THIS HALF AND WIN OR LOSE, GIVE 'EM A BATTLE!



LISTEN GANG - WE'RE GOING TO KEEP STATE BUSIER THAN A TATTOO ARTIST WHEN THE FLEETS IN!

LET'S WIN A GAME FOR RED LIGHT, BOYS!



CARTER, WEAKENED BY THE LOSS OF RED LIGHT, IS READY FOR THE FINAL HALF - THE BALL GOES UP - STATE GETS THE TIP - BLUDGEON BREAKS UP THE PLAY - IT'S A FOUR-MAN RUSH BY CARTER - THEY'RE CLOSING IN - THEY SCORE!



NICE SHOT, BIG BOY!

LET'S GET SOME MORE!



BOY! HOW THIS CARTER TEAM IS FIGHTING! BLUDGEON TAKES THE TIP - IT GOES TO ENNIS - TO WALSH - BACK TO BLUDGEON - TO HOLSTROM - THEY SCORE AGAIN!



WHAT'S THE IDEA OF TAKING TIME OUT?

TO BREAK CARTER'S STRIDE - THEY'RE GOING THROUGH US LIKE A COUGH THROUGH A CONCERT HALL!



ONLY A MINUTE LEFT! HEY! BLUDGEON'S REELING! WHAT HIT HIM?

LOOKS LIKE HE'S EXHAUSTED - SO ARE THE OTHERS - IN YOU GO STOUT, MICKEL, OLDHAM, WARD, STARK!

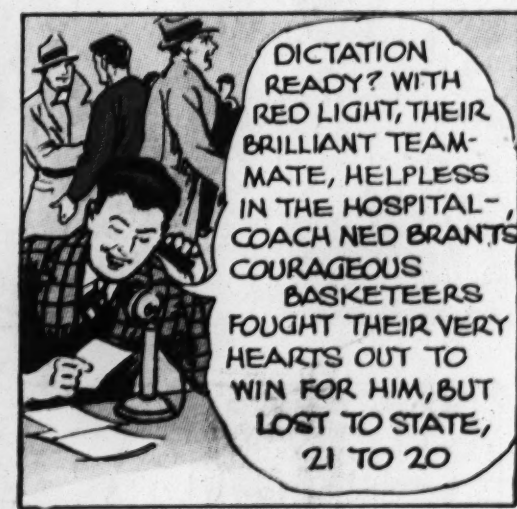


I GOTTA - GO BACK - IN - COACH - THOSE - GUYS CAN'T BEAT US!

SIT DOWN - CARTER ISN'T AN ATHLETIC MILL THAT TURNS OUT NOTHING BUT VICTORIES



THE TIMER HAS HIS PISTOL OUT - THERE IT GOES! THE GAME'S OVER AND HERE'S SOMETHING NEW - THE CROWD IS CHEERING THE LOSING TEAM, THE GAMEST I EVER SAW - CARTER COLLEGE!



DICTION READY? WITH RED LIGHT, THEIR BRILLIANT TEAM-MATE, HELPLESS IN THE HOSPITAL - COACH NED BRANT'S COURAGEOUS BASKETEERS FOUGHT THEIR VERY HEARTS OUT TO WIN FOR HIM, BUT LOST TO STATE, 21 TO 20



WILL RED BE ABLE TO PLAY IN THE GAME AGAINST BRULE, NED?

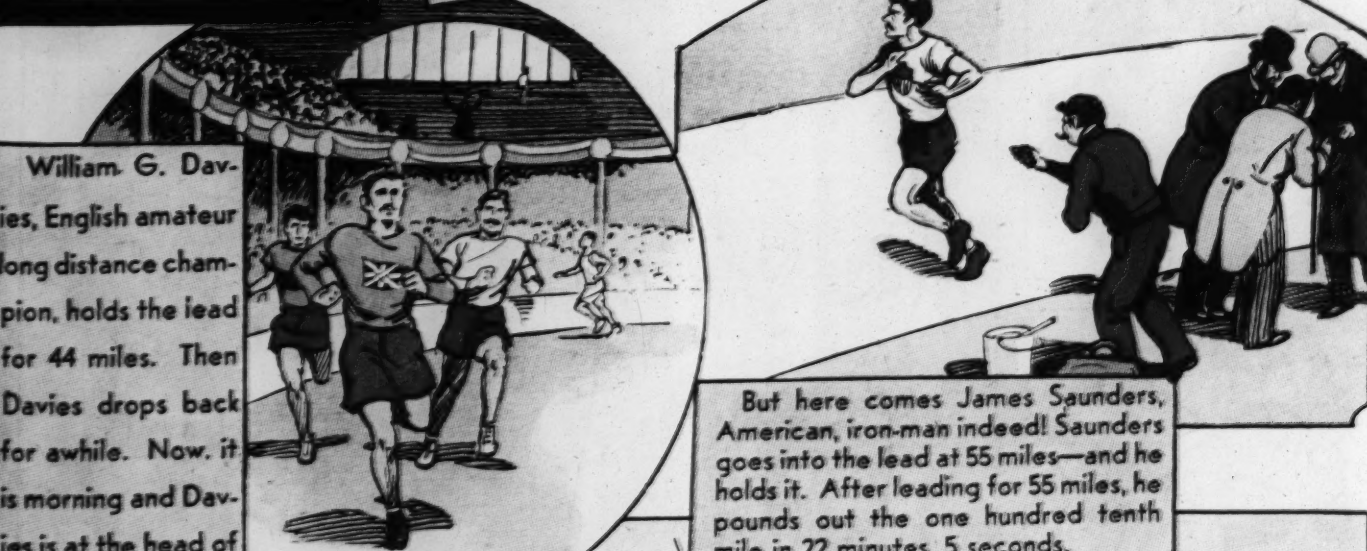
I DOUBT IT, FAY, AND IF HE ISN'T, CARTER MIGHT JUST AS WELL KISS THE CONFERENCE TITLE GOODBYE!

THEY'RE STILL TALKING

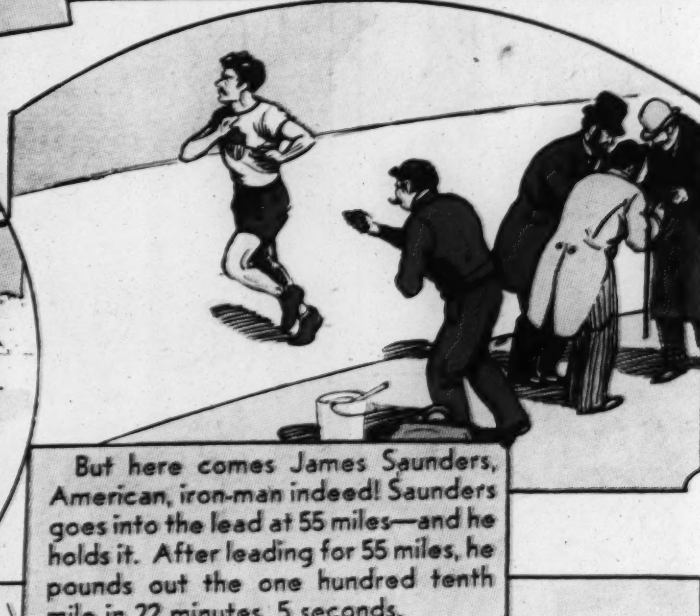
About the Footrace That Lasted Twenty-four Hours



Fourteen iron men line up to start the world's most amazing footrace at the Williamsburg A. C. in New York. It is 10 p. m. Feb. 21, 1882. The contestants are to race 120 miles!



William G. Davies, English amateur long distance champion, holds the lead for 44 miles. Then Davies drops back for awhile. Now it is morning and Davies is at the head of the pack again at 49 miles.



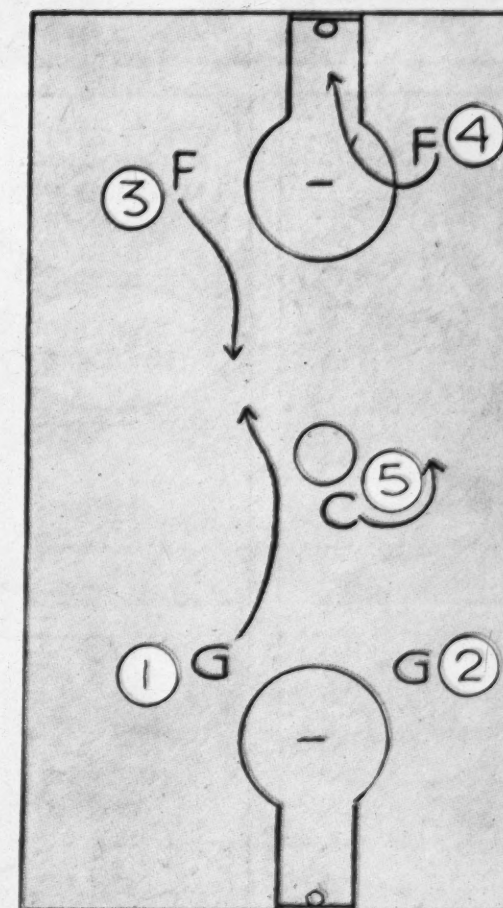
But here comes James Saunders, American, iron-man indeed! Saunders goes into the lead at 55 miles - and he holds it. After leading for 55 miles, he pounds out the one hundred tenth mile in 22 minutes, 5 seconds.



With unswerving courage and muscles of steel, Saunders drives on - still in the lead. It is near 9 o'clock the next night when he staggers across the finish line - 120 miles in 22 hours, 47 minutes, 23 seconds! A mark to shoot at, my modern hearties!

Basketball By NED BRANT

SCORING PLAYS



Center (5) tips ball to guard (1), who takes it in his stride and passes to forward (3). Forward (3) passes to forward (4), who takes a shot. Guard may pass to either forward. Should the guard find the forwards covered, he may dribble through to the basket for a shot, or try one from the free throw area. The play can be worked from both sides, and with the same guard working both sides.

NEXT WEEK Another Scoring Play

National College Fraternities



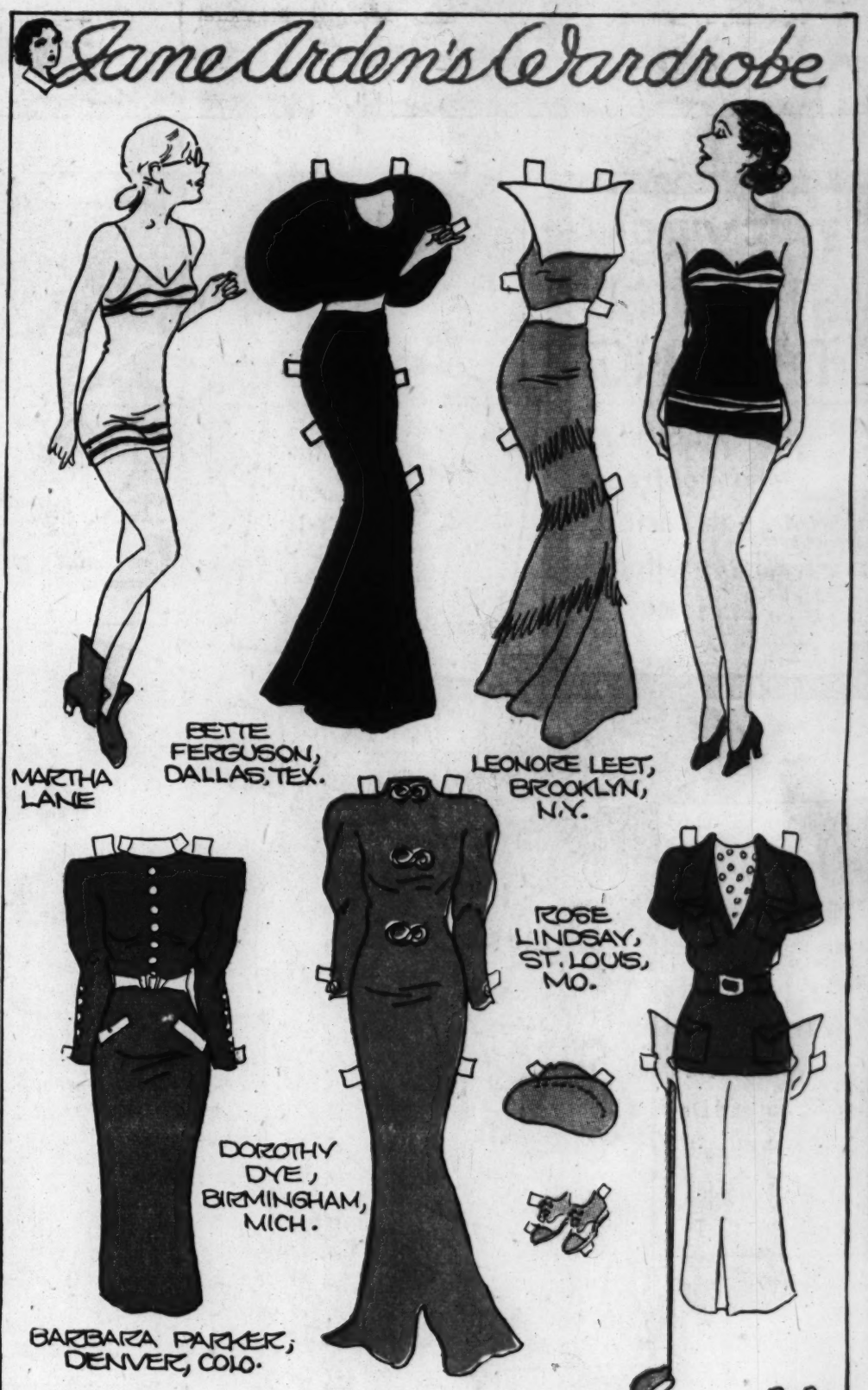
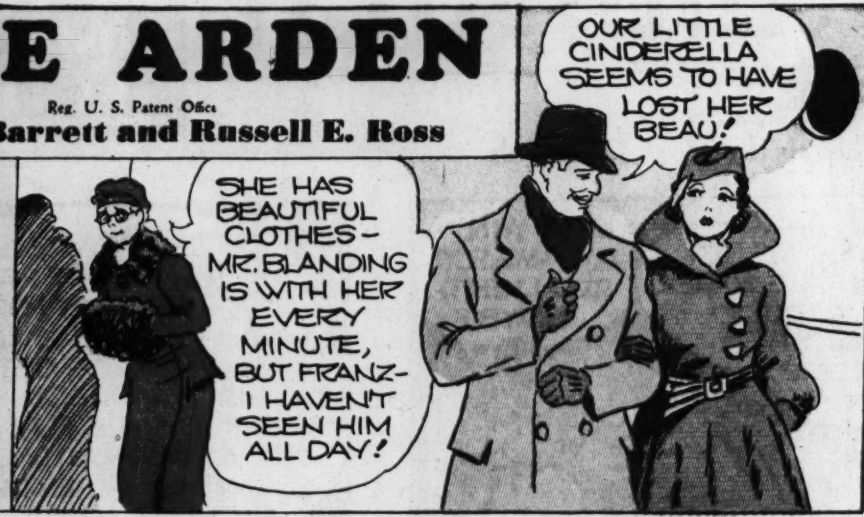
ΣΑΕ
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
(Sigma Alpha Epsilon)

FOUNDED: March 9, 1856, at Alabama University by eight students.
EMINENT ALUMNI: Jack Holt and Conrad Nagel, movie actors; Robert Tyre Jones, famous golfer; Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader and movie actor; Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle of Michigan.

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

2-2
TO MAKE JANE JEALOUS, FRANZ WELLS RUSHED MARTHA LANE, NOT REALIZING HOW HE STIRRED THE LONELY GIRL'S HEART— BUT THINKING JANE DIDN'T NOTICE, FRANZ FORGETS MARTHA—



JUNGLE JIM

L' ABAT, I WANT YOU TO BRING JUNGLE JIM HERE TO ME, THEN LEAVE US ALONE

FLASH

WHAT CAN I SELL YOU?

YOUR SUPREME THESE TWO WE SUSPIC

ZARHOV! AN SWEET LITT DALE! CAPT YOU HAVE DONE WELL



JUNGLE JIM BY ALEX RAYMOND

Registered U. S. Patent Office



NEXT WEEK:
EXPOSURE!

FLASH GORDON

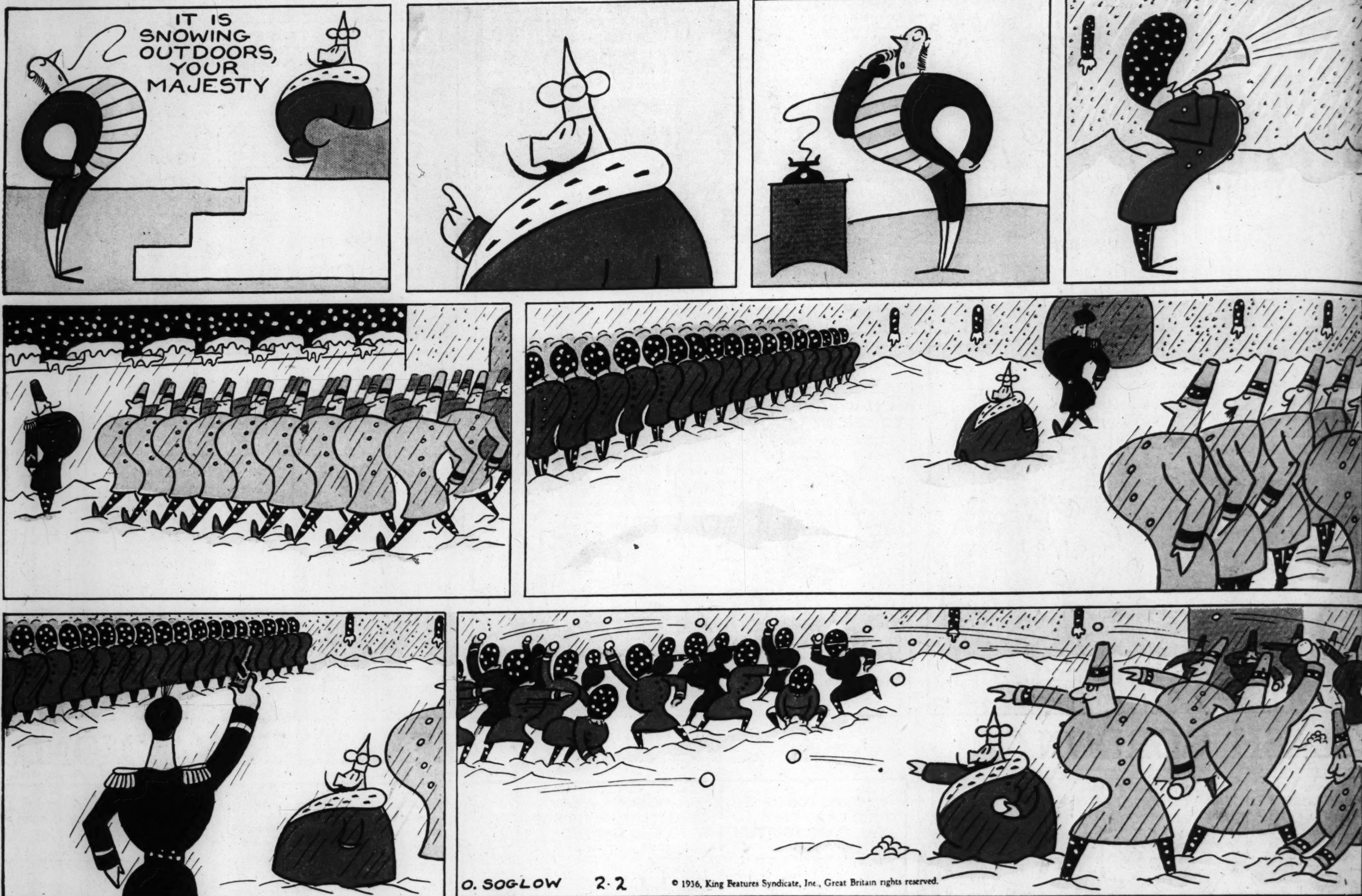
By ALEXANDER RAYMOND



THE LITTLE KING

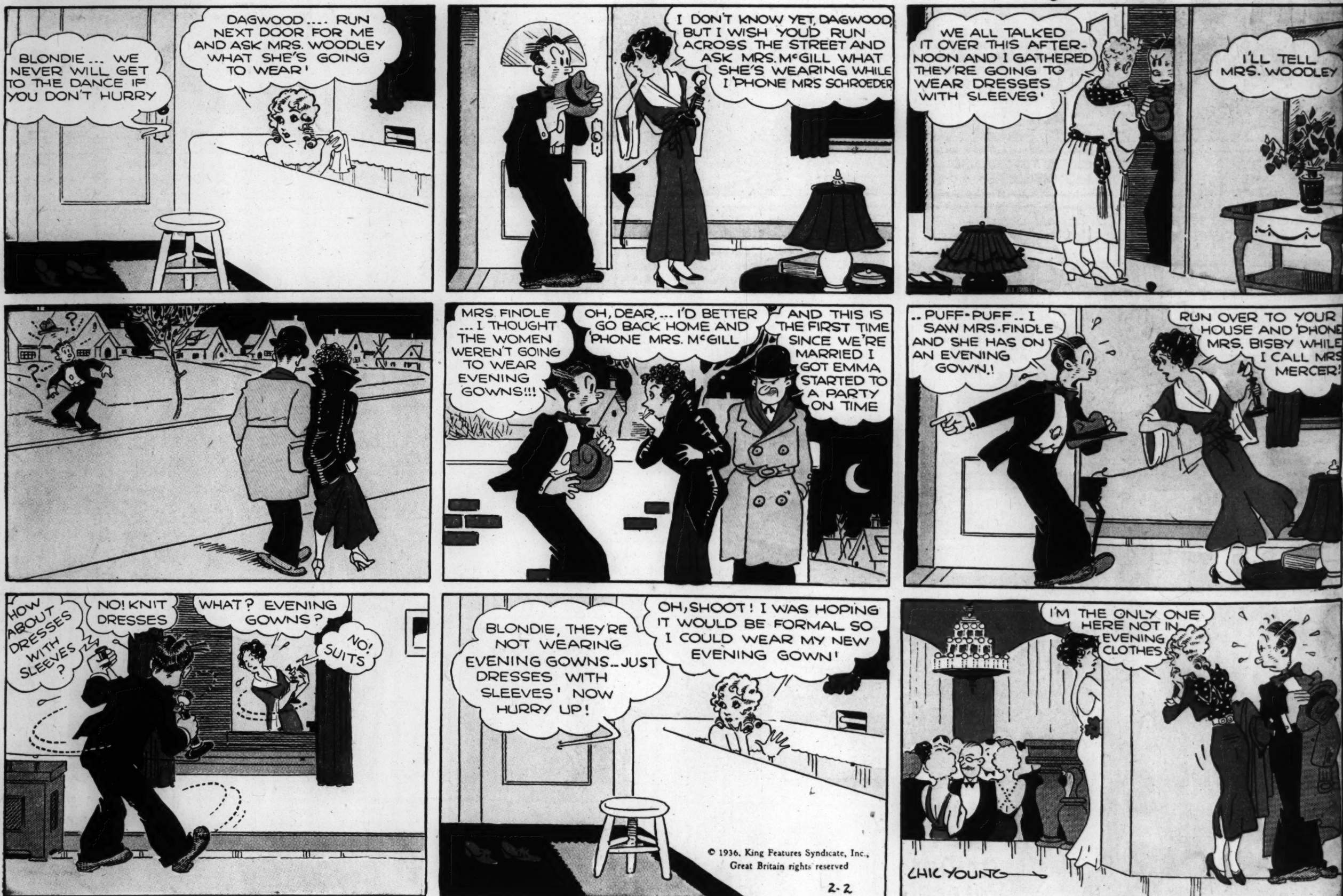
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1936

By O. SOGLOW



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



Rosie's BEAU
BY
Geo. McManus
Registered U. S. Patent Office



BRINGING UP FATHER

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By **McMANUS**



IF YOU WANT THE BEST
YOUR NICKEL CAN BUY,
STEP IN ANY STORE -
GIVE OH HENRY A TRY!

Oh Henry! *Finest Milk Chocolate* **5¢**

Ella Cinders

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB



Advertisement

Advertisement

NOW..NO BAD BREATH

behind her Sparkling Smile!

HE WAS HORRID TO ME... I HATE HIM! AND WHY DO YOU TALK ABOUT MY TEETH? YOU KNOW HOW CAREFULLY I BRUSH THEM!

JUST THE SAME, THEY SAY BAD BREATH COMES FROM THE TEETH... IT WON'T HURT TO ASK DR. MOORE.

YES, MOST BAD BREATH DOES COME FROM IMPROPERLY CLEANED TEETH. TRY COLGATE DENTAL CREAM—ITS SPECIAL PENETRATING FOAM REMOVES THIS CAUSE... AND MAKES THE TEETH WHITER, TOO!

I'LL TRY IT, DOCTOR. I'LL GET SOME COLGATE DENTAL CREAM TODAY!

IT'S WONDERFUL HOW NICE AND CLEAN COLGATE'S MAKES MY MOUTH FEEL, MOTHER!

..AND THEY USED TO PITY HER AT PARTIES!

YOU CAN'T FOOL ME, MISS ALLEN, I'D KNOW YOU ANYWHERE!

WHY MUST SUCH A BEAUTIFUL GIRL HAVE SUCH A BREATH!

POOR PEGGY—ANOTHER PARTY SPOILED.



Most Bad Breath Begins With The Teeth

How Colgate's Removes The Cause—Makes Your Breath Sweeter, Purer

Why not face this fact? Dental authorities agree that by far the commonest cause of bad breath is improperly cleaned teeth!

They explain: Tiny food particles collect in the hidden crevices between your teeth, along the gums and around the tongue. There they decay... resulting in offensive breath.

Colgate Dental Cream is specially designed to remove this cause of bad breath... while it brightens and whitens teeth.

Its special penetrating foam cleans the whole mouth thoroughly... washes away those odor-breeding food deposits that ordinary cleaning methods fail to reach! At the same time, a unique, grit-free ingredient gently, safely polishes the enamel—makes teeth sparkle.

So brush your teeth... gums... tongue... with Colgate's—to keep your teeth clean: and brighter, your breath sweeter and purer. Why not get a tube today?

